Incident at an Inn-Just 1961 Years Ago

never recorded what went on that night inside the inn. But perhaps it was this way: It was the son who insisted business was business to his kind-hearted innheeper father. The son who thought he could get good silver coins for the few remaining rooms and so closed the door against the poor young couple from

AP News Features Writer
Petimus the innkeeper was both delighted and vexed to have his son at

home again. Delighted, because Joel, tall and dark-eyed like the prophet for whom he was named, was the only son of his old age, the apple of his

fading eyes. Vexed, because the young man-for in truth he

him. So moody and restless after

his seven studying at the temple in Jerusalem and working with the mer

chants in the bazaar. So impatient to try out new ideas, and so irascible when

Only yesterday there had been that regrettable scene in the kitchen, with the cook weeping and threatening to quit and Joel coldeved and adamant in his determination to dump out even for camel drivers.

"BUT FATHER," he had

the emperor has called for a census. All the great families in the House of David will be stopping here. Perhaps even some of Caesar's officers. We can't serve them slops."

The cook had winced at the word and wailed even louder, Samehow Petimus had managed to smooth it all over and at least pacify if not satisfy, both parties.

U.S. General

Hits at Russ

for 'Affront'

His Civilian Aides

Halted, He Cancels

Call on Soviet Boss BERLIN (AP) - The U.S.

Berlin commandant cancelled

call on his Russian counter-

part Salurday because of

vhat the U.S. mission said

vas a "calculated affront."

The Russians were handed a

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson

II, in his uniform and in an

Army car, refused to agree

to a demand of East German

guards that his three civilian

aides, including an inter

preter, show identification

THE TWO-STAR general

vas not barred personally.

officials said, but he turned

around at the Friedrich-

strasse crossing point in the

Communist wall and notified

Col. Andrei Solovyev, the

Soviet commandant in East

The U.S. mission then

heighten tension in Berlin.

a similar incident Thursday.

assume responsibility for the

A U.S. spokesman said one

stiff protest.

gone along with Joel's idea to raise the rates during the peak census days, the way the big inns at Jerusalem did in the holiday season,

Settling household disnutes. Petimus mused, was as much a part of an inn-keeper's job as making strangers feel at home. If only he could reach out to, the stranger who was his son. The years, it seemed,

the miles.

STILL, JUST having him around again was a great consolation after the vast void of emptiness that had settled like the dampness of evening on the rambling old inn when Sarah died. Something had gone out of him then, the will to go on,

ney, the pleasure of giving good service. Perhaps their son, with his vigor and ambition, would bring it

By mid-afternoon Petimus had no time for such idle musings, Business was brisker than he ever could

have imagined. The court-(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

Sharp Debate

on Katanga

Policy Likely

Mercenaries Enter Province From

Rhodesia, UN Says

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P)—The United Nations an-

nounced Saturday that 1,000

soldiers from the Central Con-

golese government have been

occepted for service with

U.N. armed forces in the

The disclosure is expected to bring sharp criticism from

countries that have accused

the U.N. of interfering in the

dispute between the Congo

At the same time, the U.N.

charged that 48 machine gun-

carrying jeeps driven by Eu-

opean mercenaries entered

ecessionist Katanga Province

from Northern Rhodesia this

week. The U.N. said they

traveled with permission of

A U.N. spokesman said

Acting Secretary-General U

Thant had accepted an offer of a Congolese infantry bat-

talion and armored-car divi-

sion from Premier Cyrille

THE CONTINGENT, the

operate as part of the U.N.

forces like any other contin-

gent, under the orders of the

force commander and within

"In other words, it's not

the framework of the U.N.

going to operate independent-

joint U.N.-Congo operation." The Congolese soldiers con-

cerned were presumed to be in Kasai Province, bordering Katanga. There was no indi-

cation of whether they would

The Congolese only a small fraction of the Congo-

protest through its U.N. rep-

z, nor is this going to be≎a

spokesman explained,

Rhodesian authorities

Adoula.

Congo,

and Katanga.

The Weather---

Newspaper

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SHHHH DON'T BREATHE A WORD'

Quiet visit is made by gift-carrying Santa Claus to two moppets who tried so hard to stay awake to greet him. But Beth, 6, (left) and Vicki, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Eagleson, 5370 El Jardin St., gave way to sleep and dreams of wonderful candies and beautiful presents. You'll note they did not forget Santa Claus and left him some cookies.—(Photo by John Neagle)

Auto Kills Two at L.A. Mission

Two men were killed and at least 12 others injured Saturday night in Los Angeles when a runaway car smashed through a group awaiting a Christmas meal at a downtown mission.

Alarmed safety officers who tearfully denied being across the nation at a late driver of the out-of-control Saturday reported the auto. He insisted there had frenzied "home for Christ-been two other men in the rush was pushing car with him.

traffic deaths to a rate of Witnesses said the car, more than seven an hour.

Despite the Los Angeles and national traffic picture, Long Beach police said the Streets, swerved to the other local situation remained nor side of the street and crashed man "with only minor into a building. ts reported and most

drivers proceeding cau jorquez, 55, and Elwood G. Field Today tiously."

Carpenter, about 45, both residents of the mission.

PALM BEACH, Fla. 4P.

hitting two other autos at an Oliver Powers, father of Uruguay Jan. 22.

intersection — bowled the young flier, said Saturday Frondizi, en route from per cent.

through the crowd. the family hoped the cake Hawaii on a month-long in"This is the best Christmas Police arrested Sidney would arrive in the Soviet ternational tour, is due here present I have ever received," Gillion, 39, of Los Angeles, Union in time for Christmas, at 11:45 EST.

CHRISTMAS ON THE LEVEE

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)— A Texas oilman provided some holiday cheer Saturday for 600 Mississippi convicts who have been working around the clock this week to hold the flooding

Pearl River in check, L. O. McMillan of Dallas donated \$825 to pay for more than half the cigarettes given to the convicts as a result of a Jackson radio station's drive to help the prisoners. Each convict got one carton.

Frondizi at

Mr. Sam's 'Students' Top Race

SHERMAN, Tex. (A)-Ray Berlin, that he was canceling Roberts and Rob Slagle Jr., an 11 a.m. appointment, who learned their politics at the knee of the late Sam Raysent a protest to the Rusburn, shot into a runoff Satsians that "this additional MAROONED MOTORISTS tion to name Rayburn's suc-

They defeated four other contenders, all of major stat-ure in Texas' 4th Congression-al District. One of the de-al similar incident Thursday. eated was a Republican.

GOV. PRICE Daniel is expected to set the runoff election Jan. 30.

Council at 10 p.m. counted the following deaths in the nation since the start of the was thrown up on the was thrown up on witness told por minerial prince that may affect the entire that may affect the unofficial to entire the unofficial

of the vote and Slagle 26.80

3 Wilmington Men Escape From Jail

international problems.'

HUNTINGTON PARK of the snow, including many (CNS) — Three prisoners school children who had been escaped from Huntington marooned since Friday, Park City Jaii Saturday night Plows charged into drifts after they were booked on that ranged up to 14 feet in

suspicion of violating state height to reach men, women narcotics laws. and children who waited in narcotics laws. Police said the prisoners farm houses, filling stations were booked about 2:15 p.m. and trapped automobiles.

and escaped about 7 p.m., The slorm reached West possibly by using a key to Virginia and headed for the their cells. Officers said the escapees, after sweeping from Missouri, all aged 21 and of Wilming-Nebraska and Iowa and cross-ton, were Carlos Villescas, ing parts of Illinois, Wiscon-

provocative restric-tion" would inevitably

Long lines of cars move slowly down U.S. Highway 36 Saturday after snowplows opened route through heavy snow area of Northeast Kansas. An estimated 1,000 persons were stranded overnight in Hiawatha, Kan.-(AP)

SATURDAY'S protest chal- Giant Snowstorm with fewer than 20 votes actions of East German Moving Eastward Pareported, the unofficial to-guards, whom the Western

A pre-Christmas snowstorm staggered the Mid-stay there or be moved else-

Mother Sends Cake
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tension in Berlin at a time As the storm moved out of when the Soviet Union is the Midwest, helicopters were proclaiming its willingness to used to rescue about 50 eek peaceful solutions of stranded motorists on U.S. Trimble, Mo.

RESCUE CREWS labored to reach hundreds of prisoners

northeastern states Saturday Pedro Nunez and Jessie Guz-sin, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana

lese army, will swell the in-

tional provocative restriction heavy-snow warnings for the braska, I in Kansas, I in Min-the mercenaries from Rhodenesota and 1 in Michigan.

THE HEAVY snow stalled resentative, Sir Patrick Dean, buses, delayed trains, ground-Britain handles foreign rela-169 between Smithville and ed planes, blocked roads and tion for the Federation of caused hundreds of accidents, Rhodesia and Nyasaland and made driving-where it. The announcement said a

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ON FROSTY LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Lame Boy, 4, Lost 36 Hours, Safe

SUMMERVILLE, Ga. (P)-A civil defense team found a Christmas present Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond coper-their crippled 4-year-old son who spent more than 36 frightening hours lost on Lookout Mountain.
Little Jerry Cooper, still too scared to talk to any

one, ate a bowl of soup and then went to sleep after he was whisked from a heavily wooded ravine halfway up the mountain to the Chattooga County Hospital.

"I think he's going to be all right," said the attending physician. "His lungs are clear and he's still scared. But he cleaned up that bowl and went right to sleep."

His disappearance Thursday night touched off a massive search which utilized the services and resources of more than 150 men equipped with bloodhounds, airplanes and a helicopter.

Jerry wandered off while playing at his grandnarents' house at the foot of the mountain. His mother had left him there while she went Christmas shopping. The youngster took off a brace he wears to correct a club foot and told his grandmother, Mrs. George Cooper,

that he was going out to play with his wagon.

The mercury dropped below freezing Thursday night and was almost that cold Friday night. Hope began dwindling after a day-long search Friday

failed to yield a clue to the boy's whereabouts. Shortly before noon Saturday, the little fellow was spotted in the ravine. He was only partly clothed and was soaked to the skin.

Jerry was being kept under observation for shock and "possibly pneumonia.

L.a.C. Says: Devaluation

'devaluation' as it would affect our economy from a practical viewpoint? For example: would a certain sum be safer in cash in a bank or in real estate when devaluation of the dollar is put into effect? It is hinted every so often in magazines and newspapers and what the government hints at has in the past become a reality. Would it help the country?'

In the first place, this writer does not feel qualified to advise anyone on their investments. But we do feel our reader voices a concern most of us have. We have some definite ideas of what devaluation means. It is probable we would get almost as many answers as experts we asked for a definition. It seems everyone has a different idea. But a look at the past, we feel, is an indication of what future devaluation would mean.

As to the value of money left in the bank: we believe our own experience with savings bonds is indicative of money in savings accounts, or in such securities. In 1941 we purchased a \$100 savings bond for which we paid \$75. Now 20 years later we find that this bond is worth \$131.60, which means it is worth 77.7 per cent more than we paid for it. *

During these 20 years the cost of living has increased by about 130 per cent. Thus, it is evident that those savings bonds or money in a bank savings account would have to increase an equal amount to buy as much as it would have bought 20 years before. But it is far short of that, Therefore, these dollars have been devalued. Actually, a dollar today will buy less than half what it would have bought in 1941.

By comparison, almost any piece of real estate purchased in 1941 would be worth twice as much today-most of it several times as much. But the danger is that real estate prices today are extremely high compared to 1941. But if we are to have a spiraling inflation-which is another word for "devaluation"it is probable its value will increase proportionately, while the dollar will be devalued and buy much less.

Only the past week the Wall Street Journal described dollar shrinkage as follows:

"An income of \$26,476 is needed this year for a married couple with two children to have the same purchasing power, after federal income and Social Security taxes, that a \$10,000 income provided in 1939, the National Industrial Conference Board calculates. The taxes on \$10,000 in 1939 were \$269, leaving \$9,731. Out of \$26,476 now, taxes take \$5,603. And, because of today's higher prices, another \$11,-142 must be taken out of the remaining \$20,873 to adjust it to the buying power of 1939 dollars"

Devaluation is usually thought of as government changing the price of gold and issuing more moneythus devaluing the value of money outstanding. Or, it would issue more money against the government bonds held by banks. Here again is devaluation and inflation. In either case, the purchasing value of dollars is devalued.

Dollars in a bank or in bonds are repaid in dollars. If these dollars are worth ony 47 cents—as is the 1941 dollar-it is evident they have been devalued. There is considerable fear that the next 20 years may bring about more inflation and devaluation. That is the reason given for so many people buying common stocks and real estate. It is hoped it will be a hedge. But the danger here is that the buyer does not buy good stocks or reasonably priced real estate.

We fear we have not been much help to our reader. But we have given a picture of what has happened to us during this period. We, too, fear it can happen again as we go into ever higher costs of government and industrial production. It is a difficult time to protect one's capital or to build an estatebut many lessons from the past can be helpful in planning for the future.-- L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an

DRIVER IS FIANCE

Bride-to-Be Dies

BAKERSFIELD (A)-A 19-year-old girl who successfully underwent major surgery three years ago was killed killed."
Saturday in a traffic crash as she returned to her family Sgt.

of 145 Alta St., after the surgery and re-Arcadia.

The California Highway Patrol said a car driven by Miss Pierce's fiance, Ronald Marino, 19, of 7071/2 22nd St., Sacramento, crashed into the rear of a slow-moving truck on U.S. Highway 99 Ridge Route one mile south of the mountain community of Lebec.

Marino told officers his vision was obscured by a white cloud of smoke emitted by the truck, He was hospitalzed at Kern General Hospital in Bakersfield for shock.

Miss Pierce had been dating Marino since shortly after she underwent the sixhour operation in 1958 to close a hole in her heart. Members of her family said Marino was her first and only boy friend.



(Continued from Page A-1) was possible—a nightmare in

As the storm swirled east ward, it began to ease off in Missouri and Iowa, at the western edge of the huge

That meant freedom for the snowbound was just a matter of time.

Snowplows began to make a little headway against drifts ip to 14 feet high in the Maryville section of northwestern Missouri,

Sheriff James Tucker esti mated that more than 200 motorists and school youngsters awaited liberation in automobiles and farm homes within a 20-mile radius of Maryville.

The biggest December storm in a quarter of a century dumped 10 to 12 inches of drifting snow on Maryville, That city of 8,000 population was almost isolated.

THE STORM dumped up to 14 inches of snow on parts of southwestern and central Iowa. Almost a dozen highways were blocked by stalled vehicles or drifts. Thousands of cars and trucks were abandoned on streets and roads. Motorists and school kids found havens in farm houses, school buildings and gymna-

A farmer near Bondurani, Iowa, took in 90 refugees. His neighbor played host to 21. The Floyd Pierson farm near Griswold sheltered 57 temporarily displaced persons.

A foot of snow blanketed much of La Salle County, Ill.. where county workers labored around the clock.

Poor visibility and H inches snow on the runways stopped aerial traffic for sev eral hours at Chicago's Mid-way Airport. O'Hare International Airport became ammed during the morning.

police rescued more than a ozen motorists near Atchion, Kan.

Three nuns and 25 children rom St. John's Orphanage in Kansas City, Kan., went to a Christmas party at a missile base in Leavenworth, Kan. They got snowed in and spent the night in a barracks.

Boy, Girl Slain on Side Road

podies of an Arkansas youth and his girl friend were found Saturday near a lonely side road in the cotton country of outheast Missouri.

Frank Craig, 19, of Illytheille, had been shot. Brenda of your fire, listen to your Joyce Rains, 17, was beaten, music as if it were a conto death, apparently with the stock of a shotgun. His body and never buy so much as was under the wheel of his a goatskin of wine. Is that ar and hers in an abandone farmhouse 200 yards away. The shotgun stock was near the house.

PATROL SGT, R. M. Hickman said "there were signsi of a terrific struggle near the road, about halfway to the house, and we believe she may have been killed there, then her body taken to the house. She apparently fought all the way until she was

Sgt. Hickman said the ouple was killed before midnight Friday or early Satur-

The boy's wallet containing \$18 was not disturbed 👺 nor was the girl's purse.

Sheriff Clyde Orton said

there may have been two assailants.

Another Convict THE GIRL'S body was Slain in Prison taken to Pemiscot County Hospital at Havti for tests to

SAN QUENTIN (A) - A determine whether she had fourth slaying within two open raped, weeks occurred at San Quentin Prison Saturday.

The youth was killed by a single blast from the shotgun, we have the shotgun and the shotgun are the shotgun and the shotgun are the The victim was Robert A. Sgl. Hickman said, which

Lopez, 21, stabbed with a 14-entered the right front wind-inch bayonet-like knife. He shield at an angle and struck was sentenced from Los An-him in the face. The car was parked on a Associate Warden Dale B. gravel road two miles west of Frady said "there were at Holland, about 225 miles least 300 men in the prison south of St. Louis. Blytheville yard area, which makes our is just across the Arkansas-problem tougher in trying to Missouri border from Holland.

Marino was her first and mounds."

APPLICANTS APPEAR

Wounds."

Prison officials said the PRONTO through Help Ads.

Miss Pierce had spent four stabbings were unre
Whatever your job—let Class

Thermal, Calif. Lowest was 16 below zero at Bismarck, N.D.



DEATH, NOT DINNER, ON HOLIDAY WEEKEND

This is death scene in downtown Los Angeles Saturday night after runaway car struck group awaiting Christmas meal at mission, killing two. Auto smashed into two other cars and then plowed into crowd, Police said driver of car ran through traffic signal. At least a dozen other men were injured.—(A)

and smiled a weary smile.

"They told us," he said,

"there was no room at the

years and his string of un-

missed meals, Petimus man-

aged to run inside to re-

monstate with his son. This

time he was determined to

put his foot down on the

side of kindness and hu-

JOEL HAD CAUGHT the

look in his eye and was ready for him. "I know

everything you're going to say, father," he got the

jump on the argument, "so

you needn't let sentimen-

tality get the better of your

"You're angry because I

turned that couple away

when we still had a few

rooms left. And it's true.

But let me tell you that

right behind them in line

was a Roman centurion

and he bought up the rest

of the house for his staff, "Never let it be said that

we in Bethlehem don't have

paid for his rooms in ad-

and his hands were shak-

to have come a great dis-

"YES," SAID Joel, neat-

ly arranging the money in the cash box. "From Naz-

areth in Galilee, But the

centurian came even fur-

ther. From Rome, And he

paid in silver. Here, look

at it. Silver coins. Thirty of

But Petimus had no heart

to look at the coins, nor at

the boy who so proudly dis-

played them. Suddenly, he felt old and sad and lonely,

house, a house that had

strength enough to return

outside, night had fully fall-

en and the couple had long

since disappeared down the

road. Even the shepherds

had deserted the rosy glow of what remained of the

The only one left was a crippled herdsman, wild-

eyed and notoriously super-

stitious like most men who

spend their lives among the

elements, and he babbled on feverishly at the top of

his voice. Something about

been built for strangers.

stranger in his own

By the time he had

tance this day . . .

vance. And in silver, too."

senses.

Innkeeper's Son Took Silver, Missed Fame

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yard was a constant clamer of cursing camel drivers and complaining hostlers, as train after train of travelers arrived, dust stained and weary. From all corners of Judea they came, from Hebron and Ascalon, from Ain Karim and Emmaus, and some from as far off as Cana and Nazareth in Galilee. All to be enrolled according to the decree of Caesar Augustus.

At the front desk, Joel was a marvel of efficiency, crisply ordering the porters about, gently but firmly handling the occasional complaints about the increased prices.

"COMFORT, not charity, is the motto of the house, Petimus heard him tell a well-to-do spice merchant who had chaffed at the rates, and couldn't help but State troopers and sheriff's admire the gracious little smile that accompanied the remark and robbed it of all sting without blunting the point. He could never have pulled it off himself, not in a million years, but Joel, he had to admit, had a way with customers. And with the servants, too. Never had he seen them go about their chores so energetically.

Except for one minor disagreement, father and son worked well together throughout the remainder of that busy afternoon. Their little tiff—it lasted only a moment-involved Juel's decision to clear the shepherds and a few local farmers out from in front of the big fireplace in the main room,

"But they're my friends," Petimus protested,

"Friends!" Joel jeered. They sop up the warmth cert given for their benefit what you call friends:

PETIMUS STROKED his beard nervously, "Shih, They'll hear you. What's the harm if they catch a little warmth from our fire and get a little enjoyment from the feeble efforts of you psalterer and his flut-ist daughter? It's not what you'd call professional entertainment like they have in the inns of Jerusalem. 。 1917年 - 1918年 -

be some mistake." scraps from our

As usual, Joel was adamant, "Business is business, father. If it's warmth



the stable yard. And if they must have music, let them listen to the bleating of the sheep in the hills. We have neither the time nor the space to entertain idlers."

And as usual, Petimus gave in to avoid a scene. But later in the evening, when the sun sank behind the Judean hills and a cold wind whipped the dust across the plain of Cedron, he had some misgivings about the treatment of his friends and went out to join them around the fire in the stable yard.

IT WAS THEN that the gaunt, sad-eyed man passed through the gate of the inn, leading a footsore donkey on which rode a young woman obviously heavy with child. Not even a young woman, just a girl, hardly into her teens, but with skin so bright and eyes so trusting that Pelimus was immediately reminded of his Sarah. He too had had streaks of grey in his beard when he met her and owned nothing but a dankey.

Throbbing with the ache of remembrance, his heart went out to the young couple. From the condition of their clothing and the empty water bags hanging the pummet of the saddle, he knew that they had come a long way.

was still about the exquisitely gentle way the man had of urging the weary donkey on with its precious burden, almost by whispering in its ear so it seemed, when he was astonished to see them reappear at the inn gates and plod on down the road.

"WAIT A MIN UTE," Petimus cried, hurrying to overtake them. There must

Car Kills 2 Getting Handout The man shook his head

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ice. "He was lying on the ical journals.

red light just as the signal changed, hit two cars and hen careen out of control,

"It's just a miracle that 50 more men were not ed," the police officer

was under that of the "Black Christmas" of 1955 when a record 605 persons died during a three-day weekend.

veekend.

situation.

ing.
"But the woman was with child," he gasped, barely able to keep back down, and music, beautiful music, ringing out from the from the hills. If anywhere, the tears forming under his it seemed to come from the eyelids. "And they seemed

> to calm him down long enough to learn that the weary couple had found refuse in an abandoned ox stable further on down the road and that the shen herds had gone off to follow some sort of a strange

king.

hood, waving his arms, as the car swerved over to the have scanned the records to

ne saw the car go through a lives of parties and lie relations men.

death toll in the country was scheduled witness, has been running about 25 per cent described as a pioneer in adahead of last year. But it vertising aimed at physicians.

Council President Howard 6001 S. Main St., Hollydale,

a head for business. He Petimus found himself stroking his beard again,

the wind suddenly dying

PETIMUS MANAGED

He was too tired to pursue the star foolishness any further and too tired to listen to Joel's gloating about the day's receipts. "Someday," he heard the boy say as he headed up to hed, "we'll be able to fix this place up so it's fit for a

But for all his tiredness, Petimus couldn't fall asleep. The bright starlight, flooding into his room, kept him awake. And the remarkable thing was that the light all seemed to come from just one star out there in the

Proof Sought of 'Planted's **Drug Stories** WASHINGTON (UPI)-

Estes Kefauver's investigators are digging into the records of two big New York advertising agencies seeking material for a final roundhouse swing at drug manufacturers.

The Tennessee Democrat will wind un his two-vear drug investigation with four days of public hearings next month. He will try to show that drug firms, working through advertising agençies, have brought indirect pressure on doctors to prescribe ertain brands of medicine.

THE PRESSURE, according to testimony by a númber of doctors, comes from patients who have read about a newand perhaps unproved---"miracle" drug in newspapers, magazines and trade journals. Kefauver's Senate antitrüst

subcommittee has súbpoenaed stacks of records from William Douglas McAdams inc., and L. W. Frohlich & Co., the wo agencies that handle most of the prescription-drug advertising in professional med-

Subcommittee investigators Police Officer Bill licies aimed at consumers the Midnight Mission, said the saw the car of the saw the saw the car of the saw the car of the saw the saw the car of the saw the saw the car of the saw the sa

KEFAUVER hopes the hearings will generate support for legislation to correct alleged abuses in the drug industry and trim what he calls clearly excessive prices. THE NATIONAL Safety Dr. Arthur M. Sackler,

Council said that the traffic chairman of McAdams, a

Crash Kills Woman Mrs. Agnes Shirey, 56, of

Pyle said the count was run was killed late Saturday when ning ahead of the council's the car driven by her husestimate of 500 dead for the band, Floyd C., 56, went, out of control leaving the Long In Long Beach, little of the Beach Freeway. The auto-hit fog which had plagued the the guard rail of the southarea for two days was in bound Imperial Boulevard off evidence. Police credited this ramp when Shirley lost conwith helping the traffic trol. Both were thrown from the car. The husband suffered minor injuries

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Radio Engineer's Relief Flown In

Station WHB used a helicopy ter Saturday to fly in relief for an engineer who had been on duty at its snowbound transmitter for 29 hours, The engineer, Lewis Baird had been all alone at the station and under FCC regulations had to be awake to make hourly reports. The helicopter flew in Don Lasswell, announcer, and Milton Bronw, engineer, to relieve Baird.

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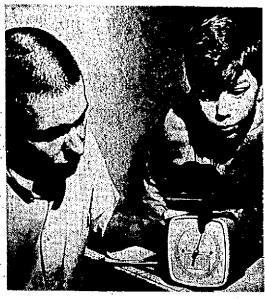
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TENSE MOMENT in Pinewood Derby at Long Beach YMCA comes Saturday as Jerry Gaudlitz, Gra-Y director, weighs in racer as interested owner Dale Ouimette, 10, 3234 Adriatic Ave, looks on Racers could not weigh more than five ounces.-(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman)



RACERS COME barreling down course in Long Beach YMCA Pinewood Derby Saturday. Miniature racers were designed, built and painted by



THE WINNER for "Best Workmanship" in YMCA grace is Gene Hadley, 10. Champ was so flustered he couldn't remember his home address when asked by photographer.

Cuba Parades Captive on TV as CIA Agent

KEY WEST, Fla. (49) — Alcounterrevolutionaries and man identified by the Fidel the television cameras turned New York. Castro government as a cap- on weapons, radios and amtried agent of the U.S. Cen munition reportedly seized a willingness to resume

Pedro Lopez Perez appeared return to Cuba, including before the television cameras instruction in writing invisible Says Obsterics Part and microphones of a nation-messages and reading maps.

Wide Cuban broadcast with Later, Lopez said, he was of Taxicab Service

The government reported the Miami training staff in-shillings six pence (51 cents). Phone HEmlock 7-1201 they were captured in Pinar cluded two American super-of the service," he said.

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U.S. Awaits Clearance for H-Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) he United States hopes to reach a decision with Britain in about 10 days on whether his country can begin planing for possible atmospheric nuclear tests on Christmas Island, a disputed territory in the South Pacific.

U. S. officials, reporting this Saturday, said the island, which both the United States and Britain claim, was one point of discussion between British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Keniedy at their Bermuda conference this week.

They agreed that both countries would prepare for possible atmospheric tests, which Russia resumed many whether to go through with them,

tary tri-power test ban Sept. I and fired more than 30

want to use its former testing ous authoritative sources in between "exploring" what such as sports coats, slacks, tests because of political facConference between Kennedy ing to accept on Berlin and and men's accessories at Mr. tors. Eniwetok is among the and British Prime Minister negotiating towards a possible settlement.

Chips Men's Shop, 4124 Or ange Ave.

the site of British atomic testing. The island was discovered by Capt. Cook in 1777. In 1859 it was claimed as an American island, But in 1919 Britain proclaimed it 1919 Britain procl 1919 Britain proclaimed it part of her Gilbert and Ellice chains,

the explosive Berlin issue.

This is something of a settlement, switch from the inconclusive Informed courses and the Kremini offer a reasonable basis for a settlement.

nizes that, as a practical for Berlin negotiations. matter, Britain exercises con- IN THAT first round of But they are stamped with a Secretary of State Dean Rusk special "caveat" which delares the United States re-

serves its claim. Kennedy and Macmillan, a of its use for American tests Macmillan and Kennedy will British Commonwealth ord-lin solution. But they said De veteran training by federal

in Peace 'Feeler'

(In Jakarta National Se-go province of Katanga,

Agency Tass, in a Jakarta ports emanating from various dispatch, also said all police sources in Rhodesia which "combat readiness" alert,

THE DECISION to hold the fective." secret talks was reached by the Dutch cabinet after two days of discussione

Informed sources said consultations already had begun between Dutch envoys and U.S. State Department officials in Washington and with United Nations officials in

The sources said the Dutch tral Intelligence Agency told with them.

Intelligence Agency told with them.

Interviewers Friday night he had been trained in Miami to course in military techniques off last year by Indonesian in Miami after agreeing to President Sukarno.

Pedro Isafas Iglesias Pons, put in a station wagon and identified as a captured counterrevolutionary.

The broadcast was monitive broadcast with put in a station wagon and BRISTOL, England (UPI)—

Taxi driver Stanislav Regini, a former male nurse, delivered broadcast was monitive broadcast was mon



POLICE OFFICER J. A. Buckle receives burglary report from Joseph W. Robinson, manager of men's shop at 4124 Orange Ave. Store was robbed of 500 suits valued at \$32,000—(Staff Photo)

months ago, but would put off the "final decision" on JFK Seen Ready RUSSIA BROKE the value for Berlin Initiative Men's Suits

WASHINGTON (A)-President Kennedy was described) atmospheric shots. Soviet Saturday as ready to take the initialive in steps to case valued at \$32,000, were taken Premier Khrushchev has East-West tensions—including U.S. negotiations of sub-Saturday by burglars who used threatened to resume them if stance with the Russians on Berlin.

solution.

This is the picture as it The United States does not emerged Saturday from vari-

U.S. diplomatic contacts with SINCE THEN there has the Soviets early this fall been a good-natured dispute which were described as between Britain and the "probes" or "exploratory" United States over who owns talks aimed at learning France should the Moscow ginning Jan. 3 at the Law t. The United States recog- whether there is some basic

trol there. Americans visiting talks with Soviet Foreign the island get British visas. Minister Andrei Gromyko,

U.N. Accepts on the German question, of sovereignty over the island. They also left the question

(Continued from Page A-1) have to be pursued to find faculty.

Macmillan and Kennedy will discuss this further with their cabinets.

Holland

three-inch mortar made in British Commonwealth ord-nance factories had been found in the Union Miniere factory in Elisabethville showing the factory had been used to store weapons.

Holland

three-inch mortar made in Blin solution. But they said De veteran training by reduction for Gaulle will be kept informed. Kennedy was described as convinced after his talks with Macmillan that the United States can take positive steps used to store weapons.

The United Nations had on Berlin and other Cold War NEW DELHI, India (P) The United Nations had charged previously that the facilities of the big mining combine were used in Katanga's fight with U.N. forces in the Congo.

NEW DELHI, India (P) — NEW DELHI,

THE BRITISH government said in London Saturday in the atmosphere, THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Dutch government Saturday announced that "secret international consultations" would be held shortly in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the potentially explosive dispute with Indonesia over the future of Dutch West New Guinea.

Said in London Saturday While strictly military considerations are expected to prisons before surrendering to Indian forces.

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A statement by the For help prod the Russians into a that is Nasution reiterated Indonesia's readiness to use

military force if necessary to "liberate" West Irian, as the Indonesians call the Dutch-controlled territory.

Ile said all of Indonesia's armed forces are "prepared."

The official Soviet news termination to put an end to any arms traffic across Northern Rhodesia's obrder.

"We have not yet heard from our delegation in New York," said a Foreign Office armed forces are "prepared."

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Thieves Take \$32,000 in

Five-hundred men's suits, fog to break into a store. found only a thin difference The thieves didn't bother

Pacific islands it noise under Harold Macmillan.

United Nations trusteeship.

Christmas Island, 200
square miles in area, has been square miles in area, has been Liewelyn Thompson, in about Moscow, with Thompson the store by cutting a hole through 'a plaster partition.

Manager Joseph W. Robinson said the burglars entered the store by cutting a hole through 'a plaster partition.

Informed sources said Ken-Register New nedy and Macmillan in their two-day conference did not Students Dec. 28 go deeply into the ticklish

Registration for classes bequestion of how to deal with talks produce a potential School of Pacific Coast University of Long Beach will be PRESIDENT Charles de Ave.
Gaulle has kept aloof from the U.S. British effort, conheld Thursday at 236 Newport

Among courses scheduled: tending that the West should not now initiate negotiations day evenings at Woodrow Criminal Law & Procedure to Kennedy and Macmillan, a U.S. source said with a somewhat wry smile, did not attempt to settle the question attempt to settle the question of soversignts. Wilson campus, with Raying and Cullum, public defendence on the question of soversignts and the control of soversignts are control of soversignts and the control of soversignts are control of the contr Wilson campus, with Raythey do not know how long Court commissioner, a regular discussions in Moscow will member of the school's

resumption of nuclear tests

All-India Radio reported

ALMA FISHER, Senior Citizen



New Chief Named for Denver Police

DENVER (UPI)-James Slavin will succeed James Slavin, 49, chief of the Kala-Childers, who retired Oct. 4, mazoo, Mich., Police Department the past four years, was appointed Saturday to be state filed burglary charges chief of Den-

police ridden force. John Schooley, Denver manager of public safety, said Slavin would take

ver's scandal-

lover the job "as quickly as and no later than

against 22 officers. Forty-six Denver police officers have been charged in the burglary scandal since the first crooked cop was accused in August 1960.

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AND SO, at the end of a season of frantic rushing about, the true spirit of Christmas rises before usclean, sunlit, glistening.

It brings blessed respite from the worries that beset us as individuals and as occupants of a troubled world. We turn to the warmth of the family circle, to the exchange of greetings with friends, to good deeds for the unfortunate, to the pleasure of giving and receiving-in short, to an exemplification of the meaning of the incident which founded the day and the festival.

That beautiful story will be told, as is the custom, in this column tomorrow, Christmas Day.

So this is the time to wish all who read this daily effort the Christmas happiness they deserve.

ALL SORTS of pleasant little Yuletide items have piled up here. Like-the report from Mrs. L. C. Kempler, 5439 Hersholt in Lakewood, who answered her doorbell and was confronted by two boys, about 12 years old, she had never seen before. They immediately broke into "Hark the Herald Angels Sing, "Concluding the carol, they chorused "God bless you" and disappeared, leaving the household thrilled and speechless.

At the Broadway store in Los Altos, the Santa Claus in the window paused between juvenile visitings to entertain an 87-year-old woman. She reminded him that she had visited the window three years ago and her picture was taken with St. Nick. The audience out-side watched in rapture and cheered as the unusual interview concluded.

In the window of an East side home is a manger scene which excited the interest of Retrial Date Tuesday two little boys passing by. The householder eavesdropped while one told the other about the birth of Jesus apparently his first information that this had something to do with Christmas.

Oddest Christmas card to arrive here came from some-

billboard featuring her picture and a seasonal salutation to the world in general,

POST office people got a greeting, sent to John Osler, the assistant p.m. in charge, which pretty much expresses the feeling of all of us. It was sent by Harry Krusz, the Chamber of Commerce vice president, and here are some quotes:

"Permit me to commend you and all members of the post office staff for the fine job you are doing in handling the terrific volume of Christmas mail. We have been particularly impressed by the friendly attitude of every employe . . . This is government service at its best and we just wanted you to know that your good work is noted. I am sure all the citizens are grateful for

FOR THOSE to whom the holiday brings a touch of yearning for an old friend, here's a bit of verse I like: I wish that we could live the old days over,

Just once more. I wish that we could hit the trail together, Just once more.

Old pal, the years are sliping by

With many a dream and many a'sigh. Let's chum together, you Just once more

'Kris' Plans to Spend Two Days in Bed By GEORGE C. FLOWERS (little bell, and ho-ho-hoing at Long Beach, where she would he has saved enough money me in the summer time."

'MAY I HAVE A DOLL?' LITTLE GINGER PHILLIPS ASKS

Independent-

Press=Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1961

EDITORIALS PAGE A-6

Love Judge' to Learn

Downey Judge Lynn Johnston, charged previously

with extending judicial favors in return for love affairs,

is due again in Los Angeles Superior Court Tuesday.

the date of his retrial on a Rose Parade

In addition, he will answer special Bus a new Grand Jury accusation

Johnston Tuesday will learn

When the crowds began the sidewalk trade, he picked meet a sailor friend, thinning on Pine Avenue Sat-up a nasty cold.

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He came West,

Council's

Calendar

City Council agenda items

Proclamation of January as March of Dimes countil. Invitation to March of Dimes kickoff function at 12:39 pm., Jan. 3 in Lafayette Hofe!. College Park Estales Horneowers. Association, petition to prohibit parking on Margo Street, south of 7th and north 16th Alfreets.

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TWO YEARS ago, when Wrisley was just 78, the Vol-unteers decided to make a Santa out of him.

my chimney on Pine Avenue. I guess they were satisfied, 'cause they hired me back again this year."

Wrisley has warmed to the joh he thought he wouldn't like. With the case of a man who has wiped a million members of the small set.

it seems odd for Sanla to stay away from his own family at Christmas time, but he notes: "You've got to leave them

SANTA doesn't wait for tor.

The boys run about 50-50, "I didn't think much of the job at the time, in fact, I didn't want it," Wrisley says, "but a buck. They but a buck is a buck. They got me this here getup and jiggles the jingle bell and set me up with my bell and stretches out his arms. The stretches out his arms. The response is enthusiastic,

In return for this hospitality, Santa gets his own caper. reward. The little tykes will is asked, it always seems to hours, if he'll let them.

ANALYZING this phase of his operation, Wrisley reports:

"They've gotten used to it, who do hest by that there idea what Mommy might Besides, they see enough of chimney. They dig in and get have stashed away in the bed-

Somewhat refreshed by this and clam up. After a while, glumly. "How can I do any. comparison, he returns to the Santa returns this type to the thing in a situation like that?" hovering parent and looks fast for another perambula-

ANOTHER traditional hit performed by Wrisley is the "Have - you-been-a-good-boy"

As much as this question jiggle the bell for him for baffle the tyke on Santa' bony knee. However, there is Yule Help The chimney, too, gets its always a parent in the backrunny noses, he is something reward. Santa's purpose in ground who is anxious to of a sensation among the being out in all that cold and and answer "yes," and Santa, who fog is to drum up a little has raised a ragamuffin or money for the Volunteers of two himself, is willing to ac-WRISLEY does agree that America Christmas charities cept this as circumstantial evidence.

SANTA never promises anything outright. After all, "It's the little old ladies Wrisley points out, he has no

"Well, if you keep on being

The proper way to bring a

nervous 2-year-old to Santa, says Wrisley, is to carry him in your arms.

That way, at least, if any-hody gets wet it will be Mommy

WRISLEY speaks with the voice of authority on the whole business. After all, he's been on both sides of this here ho-ho-ho trade,

for 600 Here

The Salvation Army in ong Beach has been almost overwhelmed by needy families' Christmas requests, local commander Capt. Robert Stillwell announced Saturday.

Since Thursday, said Capt. Stillwell, applications involving almost 600 individuals have been received. Most applications, he added, come from families not qualifying for Bureau of Public Assistance aid, transient families without work, families of prisoners and families who thought they would not need

aid.
"We don't know what to give them for Christmas unless citizens can come to our rescue," said Capt. Stillwell. The best assistance at this date would be to send a check to the Salvation Army."

Witnesses Baptize 59 at Parley Here

Fifty-nine new ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses were baptized Saturday in the second day of the group's district convention in Long

Theodore Jaracz, district minister, told the ministers



one who merely signs of Grand Jury accusation which seeks his removal from the John Park pier and auditorium, vintage about 190. And some joker sents a greeting card signed "Charles Glockenspiel and Mistress."

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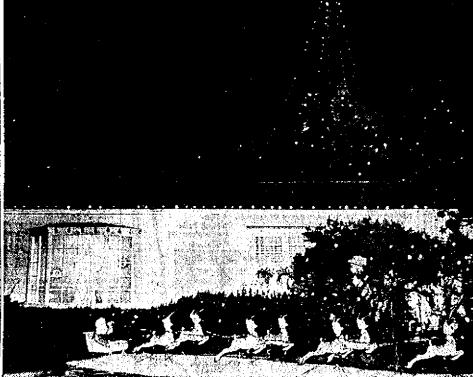
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Two Winning Exhibits in Christmas Lighting Contest



of Santa Claus being carried on sleigh by reindeers. Scene is at 258 Roycroft Ave. Numerous lights enhance presentation.



CHILDREN'S DIVISION winners were Carol and Linda Hancock, who constructed this scene MANGER SCENE is tops in Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. Winning sweepstakes presentation was built by Joseph Flores and William J. Moore at 235 Golden Ave.—(Staff Photos by Kent Henderson)

CATANZARO, Italy UP)—A cheerful Christmas season throng rode to sudden death Saturday on a tail-end railway car that snapped loose and plunged 100 feet off a bridge into a rocky gorge. Police said 69 persons were killed.

It was Italy's worst railway accident since World War II. Another 27 persons were injured—seven critically—in the plunge just outside this city in Calabria, on the toe of the Italian boot. Police, firemen and soldiers climbed wearily from the gorge in pouring rain late Saturday night and said the last body had been removed from the wreckage.

Doctor Thwarts 7th Robbery

ST. LOUIS (A)-An attempted holdup of Dr. Clyde E. Kane early Saturday, as usual, did not pay off. The aggressive 69-year-old physician thwarted an attempted robbery for the seventh time.

He grappled with a man and a woman until police arrested the pair. They were the fourth and fifth would-be bandits Dr. Kane has helped capture. Police told this

Ernest Shaw, 26, an ex-convict, admitted the stickup attempt. His companion, Miss Mabel Conners, suffered a broken hip, cuts and bruises when she leaped through a closed second-floor window in

an attempt to elude police.

The woman accosted Dr. Kane as he was leaving his office. She said she was in pain and feared that she was bleeding internally. As Dr. Kane was talking to her, Shaw appeared, brandishing a pistol which later proved to be unloaded. Dr. Kane counter-attacked, struggled with Shaw

Find 3 Red Cross Aides Slain

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (49—The bodies of three International Red Cross representatives missing for 10 days

The victims were Georges Olivet, Swiss chief of International Red Cross in Katanga, Mrs. Nicole Vroomen, the Belgian ambulance driver, and a Dutch assistant, S. S. Smedding.

The Victims were Georges Olivet, Swiss chief of the Belgian ambulance driver, and a Dutch assistant, S. S. Smedding.

To President Sukarno of purchasing huge quantities of Influential members of Congress said President Kennedy's foreign aid program as Czechoslovakia.

This time there's a fair chance that a truce can be chance that

JFK's Father Holding Own
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)—Official word that
Joseph P. Kennedy no longer is believed in danger of early death eased tension Saturday at the bedside of President

Instead, it will sail today at 11 a.m. with 260 down-cast crewmen. The damper was put on the cruise by the U.S. Coast Guard, which charged that the vessel's cabins are not fireproof, its wiring is defective and the life boats

Jackie Dance Report Faise

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (A)-A night club owner's case of mistaken identity led Saturday to circulation of an erroneous report that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy danced the twist in the club here Friday night. -

At Palm Beach, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told a news conference: "It was a cheap effort by a night club owner to use the first family for publicity purposes. It is totally untrue. She (Mrs. Kennedy) was

U.S. Will Double **Minuteman Units**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department Saturday was reported planning to double its deployment of Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles. This would require selec-

Army Eyeing

WASHINGTON (A) - The

The Army has not tried

tion of four more bases, in of his confidence in the unaddition to the four on which derground - launched version construction has started. of the missile. The expansion would occur

over a long period, perhaps five years.

Each base is to have 150 missiles in underground launching silos. The first few Short-Cycle of the 6,300-mile, solid-fuel missiles are expected to be Duty Abroad operational late next year. operational late next year.

THE MINUTEMAN is one Defense Department is conof the nation's most important retaliatory weapons.

tant retaliatory weapons.

Thee Air Force Friday awardec a \$67,800,000 contract to Peter Kiewit and Son, Omaha, Neb., for construction of launch facilities at the fourth of the Minuter at the

struction of launch facilities at the fourth of the Minuteman bases already selected—
minot Air Force Base in Such a proposal should be adopted."

The other three are Malmistrom in Montana, Ellsworth in South Dakota, and Whiteman in Missouri. Construction at Malmstrom, the first tion at Malmstrom, the first ranging from three to six to be selected, is about 10-months, depending on the per-cent complete. type of unit,

PRESIDENT Kennedy in out the idea with subdivision-January is expected to ask size units such as battle Congress for appropriations groups or battalions, to buy 200 more Minutemen, It did start several years

bringing the total to 860. ago its "Operation Gyro-Over a five-year period, scope" program, in which full this would be increased to divisions, together with de-1,200 according to the pressbringing the total to 800.

After little more than a Defense Secretary Robert year, Operation Gyroscope S. McNamara recently can-was abandoned because of celled a plan to mount Min-high cost and the immense uteman missiles on railroad amount of time lost in returncars. Since then he has em-ing divisions and sending phasized that he has lost none others over.



GRANDDAUGHTERS KEPT HAPPY

Mrs. Kate Schaefer, 63, of Levittown, Pa., seems to have trouble getting attention as she reads story to six of her seven orphaned granddaughters whom she has kept together since their parents died early this year, the mother in childbirth and the father in an auto mishap. Smiling brightly are Linda (from left), 8; Eleanor ,9; Janice, 4; Pamela ,2; Barbara, 7, and Marie,

A passerby, James Saunders, heard the cry and made a quick call to police. Patrolman August Lottman and Charles Rocke responded and captured the pair. New Guinea Row Finds U.S. in the Middle Again

ELISABETHYLLE, Receipt and Cross representatives missing for 10 days were found buried in shallow graves Saturday.

Hospital and U.N. officials said their ambulance obviously had been hit by bazouka and machinegun fire in the fighting that broke out early this month between the United Nations and secessionist President Moise Tshombe's Katangan forces.

By WILLIAM BROOM | West Guinea is an inness place of the United States finds itself once again natives.

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Saturday in a mass of international red tape.

The pride and joy Mexico's merchant fleet, its first passenger cruise ship, "The Acapulco," had been scheduled to sail at noon Friday for Vera Cruz, Mexico, with 435 gay tourists.

The Dulles pledged that this teasternmost country would guarantee the status quo in West Guinea.

When Sukarno started the dispute, to sail at noon Friday for Vera Cruz, Mexico, with 435 gay tourists.

Kennedy's stricken father.

But there remains a probably long period of watchful, hopeful waiting to see how far the 73-year-old man can emerge from the paralysis brought by last Tuesday's stroke

With the father in the father

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

India's 'Man of Peace' Stuns World by Attack

india's famed man of peace, from partial paralysis. Doctor shocked the free world last tors were confident that he to conquer Portuguese Goa, mained as to the paralysis and The United States engineered has ability to speak.

violence in the East-West Palm Beach for what was to Cold War, said India was have been a festive Yuletide.

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France and Turkey,

SOVIET Premier Nikita colonialism.

chance that a truce can be arranged, and Uncle Sam may be spared the lumps he has taken as a result of well to place West Guinea under meaning but unsuccessful a United Nations trusteeship.

veek by sending Indian troops would survive, but doubt re-nist takeover, backed Adoula,

Portugal had occupied the The elder Kennedy, one of tween Tshombe and Adoula. nclaves on India's West the nation's richest men, was A gaping hole in the pact, Coast for 451 years, Nehru, stricken on a golf course however, was what was to be noted for espousing non-while the family gathered in done about "white mercen-

guese colonialism.

Portugal charged India with recent Soviet nuclear tests the aggression and demanded United States and Britain United Nations Intervention. Should go forward with preparation of the U.N.

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Repulsion of these has been one of the principal demands of the U.N. This was blocked by Russia rations to resume atmospheric backing the allegedly prowhich vetoed a cease-fire-and-tests "as a matter of pru-Communist central govern-negotiate resolution proposed dence." They also agreed that ment. Sen. John Sparkman, Dto the General Assembly by they would continue to press Ala., a member of the Senate he United States, Britain, for disarmament and resume Foreign Relations Committee, exploratory talks with warned them they were "play-Khrushchev on Berlin.

Khrushchev was elated by THEY ALSO discussed committee the action against Nehru's action and sent him India's conquest of Goa, Indo-Tshombe was vital to U.S. and his "warmest congratulations nesia's threats to seize West U.N. interests. for liquidating strongholds of New Guinea from the Nether-

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE stroke. Death was feared for force if Tshombe backs down, WASHINGTON (UPI) — a time, But the Irish patriarch The United Nations and the Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, of the Kennedy clan rallied United States, the latter de-

ing with fire." Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the

Pope John XXIII used the liands, and the explosive occasion of Christmas to ap-U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Congo problem.

Stevenson somberly warned Hopes for early peace in the "who hold the fate of manthe U.N. that it was on the Congo were revived when kind in their hands" to halt a

Adoula reacted sharply, He tine President Arturo Frondizi

ranged to meet with Argenmeaning but unsuccessful United Nations trusteeship efforts to head off fighting in until such time as the lands is a U. S. ally in west-Goa and Katanga.

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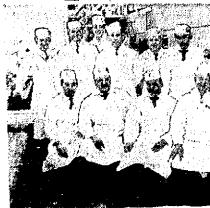
At Christmas Time, A PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE

Infinite Spirit, bring peace and good will to all peoples, direct the pathway of every nation into unity, happiness, and prosperity. Remove the thought of fear and greed from the mind of man. Let every thought of hate be turned to love, every thought of fear be turned to faith, every thought of doubt be turned to certainty, every 🕏 thought of war be turned to peace. Heal the wounds of the world and bring peace upon the face of the earth.



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EDITORIAL

Good Will Remains World's Big Hope in Time of Stress

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

AFTER 191/2 CENTURIES, is good will working out

There are many answers, but the one that seems to us closest to the truth is that the teachings of the Christian religion are still a profound influence in a world of many religions, including one that may be defined as anti-religion.

It would be easy to make a case to the opposite effect. The President of the United States, a Christian and also a realist, observed a few weeks ago that we happen to be living in the most dangerous age in

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THIS IS NOT the same, however, as saying that we live in the age of the least good will. There have been periods in Christian history when the enlightened and compassionate instincts of men were more generally repressed-the dark ages, the times of corrupted standards, of reversions to barbarism.

In the flow of his press conference the President did not find an opening to say what he has said on other occasions: that we also happen to be living in the age of greatest potential achievement,

Good will is the influence that can convert the potential into the real. It is, indeed, a countervailing force that keeps the world from reverting once more to a dark age. It is represented in dedicated leaders whose principal desire is peace, in instruments of conciliation designed by such men, in the almost countless agencies and individuals striving to advance general goals such as human understanding and specific ones such as the relief of hunger.

TWO DEVELOPMENTS of fairly recent years thermonuclear destructiveness and the aggressive acts of a materialistic, anti-Christian power-tend to make good will seem a little obsolcte.

But Christian ethics, applied in diverse ways and, of course, from other motives in addition to ethical considerations, have contained both of these developments within manageable limits.

To realize that good will is still potent, one need only try to imagine the condition of the world if all its great powers were motivated solely by undiluted materialism,

IT IS TRUE that for some years science has outraced human relations: Our unlocking of natural forces has run ahead of our efforts to master the delicate art of living peaceably and productively with one another.

But we are still striving, and not entirely without success. If the new barbarism is persistent and dangerous, the manifestations of good will continue full of strength. These take forms sometimes anomalous, since so many of them must mingle self defense with the more positive impulse to be good neighbors. The persistence of the working of good will is the hope of that part of the earth which shares the joys of the Christmas season.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Probe Threatened on Loan to Brazil

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON - The Alliance for Progress got off to a faltering start when its first major loan this month produced more bitterness than gratitude from the recipient nation, Brazil,

The Brazilians, partly through misunderstanding, wanted to use the \$50 million loan to pay off some pressing international debts. AID (the Agency for International Development) insisted that the Brazilians use the money to reform their chaotic national economy. The dispute ended in a tie. The money will be put to both uses.

The Brazilians looked on the loan as fulfillment of a promise made last May by Treasury Secretary Dillon. To bail out the then existing regime of Janio Quadros, Dillon pledged a \$100 million line of credit to help Brazil meet its foreign currency obligations and to prevent further deterioration in the exchange value of its will call AID officials on the monetary unit, the cruzeiro.

WHEN THE Brazilians, asked AID for the money, they were told they would have to institute economic reforms first, and their application was scaled back to

Moscoso agreed to hike the loan to \$50 million, with part to be used for repayment of foreign obligations and the rest earmarked for

economic reforms. Somehow, the loan agree- Christmas decorations for ment was not classified fear they'd be moved to ansecret and its major provi- other office by Yuletide,



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sions appeared in the press. QUESTIONS, ANSWERS American business creditors of Brazil started a clamor for payments of their accounts, and the noise reached the cars of Rep. reached the cars of Rep.

A. The U. S. Bureau of Mines says that the first oil

Porter Hardy (D., Va.), who tanker was the "Charles" of Antwerp, Belgium, which heads a subcommittee which keeps an eye on administration of the aid program. It's now possible that Hardy carpet to explain their handling of the loan.

IT'S A cheerless Christmas at the State Department, where one out of nine employes will lose his job by the end of the year in a RIF (reduction in force) re-Finally AID's Teodoro sulting from an economy wave. As employes with seniority were "riffed," they bumped workers in lower-ranked jobs who had less seniority. Some employes hesitated to hang up



DREW PEARSON

Kennedy Aloof to Catholic, Warm Toward Billy Graham

WASHINGTON - His Emi- an appointment on Monday, man Brooks Hays of Arkan-Cicognani, Vatican secretary of state and much loved

former apostolic delegate in Washington, has now gone back to Rome. Those around the White House say he could not have taken back a very happy report on relations of

the Catholic Church and the first Catholic President of

the United States. Before he left, Cardinal Cicognani wanted to pay a courtesy call on President Kennedy. He had been received by Protestant Presi-

dents when he was long a

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resident of Washington. However, shortly before the Cardinal left Rome, the American bishops, at the urging of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, reaffirmed their opposition to Kennedy's plan for federal aid to public schools unless there is aid for Catholic

So when the papal secretary of state made discreet inquiries about a call on President Kennedy, word was very busy.

schools.

A second feeler came from tne entourage of the papai secretary of state that he only wanted to pay a courtesy call, entirely in keeping with protocol. The White House reply was that the United States does not recognize the Vatican and an audience would put the President in an embarrassing

INDEPENDENT -

nence Amleto Cardinal Nov. 27. On Sunday as late had not yet issued its appointment list for the next day. Finally it was issued. Only one appointment-the budget director and staff at 10 a.m. There was no appointment for Cardinal Ci-

cognani.

Hurriedly the cardinal's schedule was revised so he could remain through Tuesday, and entreaties were made to Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, a convert to Catholicism, to arrange the appointment. Ambassador Duke called

the White House personally, finally was told that the President would see the cardinal at 6:30 p.m.-a very late hour for a presidential appointment; that the cardinal should come to the residence part of the White House rather than the office, and that the call was to be purely personal.

Promptly at 6:30 the cardinal, accompanied by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, his door. He was ushered to the front door, where he was received properly and formally by the President. The cardinal and archbishop stayed 20 minutes. Newswas sent that the President men were refused permission to interview them and photographers were sent away with word that the President would not pose.

> JUST EIGHT days later, the world's most prominent Protestant clergyman, Evangelist Billy Graham, was given a much more cordial reception by the President, with special emphasis on photographs.

The first part of the visit MOST OF THIS inter- came about by accident. Bilchange took place on Fri- ly Graham had come to see day, Nov. 24, with a view to his old friend, ex-Congress-

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First Oil Tanker in 1869

O. When was oil first transported by tanker? K.T.

sailed between the United States and Europe from 1869 to

1872. The ship had 59 separate iron tanks in the hold,

with a total capacity of 714 tons (almost 5,000 barrels of

crude oil). The first steamer that successfully carried petroleum in bulk was the "Gluckauf," built in England in

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sas, now a White House adviser.

As Graham and Hays were returning from the White House staff dining room, the President saw Billy Graham in the corridor and asked Irishmen Exposed him to drop in at his office. Congo's Monopolies

The two conferred for about 20 minutes, while Acting Secretary of State George Ball, Ex-Gov. Averell Harriman and others cooled their heels outside. Finally they were brought in, introduced to Graham, and after several minutes of further conversation, the President summoned the photogra-

Much to their astonishment, the cameramen found rican people who were murthemselves shooting the first Catholic President shaking hands with the Protestant clergyman who had helped lead the Baptist chorus for Nixon.

News of, this meeting was immediately reported to church circles. Rome is worldly wise in politics and successor as apostolic dele- doubtless did not miss the gate, arrived at the back point-a warm reception for a widely known Protestant evangelist and a reluctant, formal meeting with the Vatican secretary of state.



and Robert Strumpen-Darrie

The Czechs have coined a new word for the extirpation of former President Gottwald who, like Stalin, was expelled from his grave by way of punishment for too much addiction to the "personality cult." word is vyhozeni z hrobu (VEE - hoh - zeh - n'vee z' HROH-boo) and means



1886. In 1879 the first tank steamer was constructed by Nobel Brothers, the pioneering petroleum refiners in "throwing out from the

> Gottwald was the first dead leader to be exiled from his grave after Stalin, and we will be able no doubt to expect more instances in other satellites as "destalinization" proceeds.

and linguistic ties with Russia, and have many words in common. One linguistic pe(Does some word in any - same as the newspaper.) "Russian"

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NATO, U.N. Deemed

Indispensable to U.S.

humping along on a very clear war is most improbrocky road, it would be able at the present time, harder to be calm about the there are momentous issues Western troubles in the that have to be met, great problems that have to be dealt with. The United States has enormous and NATO. Nevertheless, the inescapable responsibilities, and it is well for us to remind ourselves why NATO and the U.N. are indispensable to this country in meeting these responsibili-

> NATO is the military center of the Atlantic Community, which includes North and South America, non-Communist Europe and the countries associated with it in Africa. If NATO did not exist, it would have to be created for the defense of the whole Atlantic Community,

Therefore, we cannot tolerate the disruption of the NATO alliance, and in the long run-after all differences have been heard, debated, and negotiated our influence will come down decisively against disruption, and our influence will be decisive.

ably with much truth, that AS FOR the United Nathe Western powers are tions, our commitment to confident that the balance preserve it is, in fact, indisof terror will maintain the soluble. With the admission peace, Because the fearful of some 50 new states we are no longer the undisputthreat of a thermonuclear war is relaxed, there is much less compulsion to ed leaders of the United Nations. There are some cannot do without it.

Americans who, like spoiled children, wish to stop playing if they cannot always

win the game, But the grown-up view of the United Nations is, I submit, that if the 50 new members do not agree with us inside the U.N. in all probability they would disagree with us even more violently

outside the U.N. In spite of everything that can be said against it, the U.N. is indispensable because it keeps open the contact and communications between the old powers and the new nations, and among all the continents.

The actions of the U.N., as in The Congo, are sometimes inefficient, and on certain issues such as Goa they are far from ideal. But what really matters is that so many nations have representatives in one city at the same time, and that they have their recognized place to meet and that they can talk with one another frequently and casually. No one can ever measure the amount of good that this

Alliances and multi-national institutions are notoriously difficult to make work, and they produce headaches that never end. This world is in upheaval. But when we pause to imagine what it would be like without the United Nations, we realize that we

Public Forum

EDITOR:

I am an Irishman, and I feel very strongly regarding Doris Cole's implication regarding the U.N. operation in the Congo.

It took two good Irishmen to expose the grip of the monopolies on Katanga Province. Doris Cole should read another great Irishman, Sir Roger Casement, on the Belgian treatment of the Afdered in millions to make Belgium rich.

Sir Roger was murdered by the British for daring to fight for Irish freedom in 1916.

Ireland has been occupied for nearly 800 years and still is by our mortal enemy, England, in the six counties.

I have friends in jail in occupied Ireland without trial merely for wanting Ireland unified. Koreans, Chinese, etc., are heroes for wanting their countries united but the Irishmen are criminals. How come? LEON MURPHY

511 W. Seventh St.

Agrees With Hosmer Proposal on Congo

EDITOR:

Congressman Craig Hosmer has offered the only sane solution to the Congo mess - "restore control of the embattled Congo to Bel-

The Belgians promised independence to The Congo in 1964 but the Communists saw a chance to stir up trouble, and our government, in order to make points with the so-called neutrals, pushed Belgium into granting it three years before the Congolese were ready for it.

If there is any sanity left in the United Nations, which I doubt, the U.N. will take the only sane course and allow the Belgians, who unprimitive tribes, to proceed according to their original

The people of the United States should urge the President to instruct Mr. Stevenson to make every effort to achieve the solution proposed by Congressman Hosmer and stop the unnecessary bloodshed at once.

GRACE L, STAFFORD 2027 Appleton St.

Czechs, being a Slavic word Russkiy in Russianpeople, have strong racial but if it is spelled with a

culiarity however, is that language puzzle you? Put the word Rus (roos) spelled your question to "Languages with a capital letter means in the News" in care of this

CASPAR W. WEINBERGER

S.F. Divided Over **High School Issue**

EDUCATION outranks virtu- who live near the school most heated and violent con- compeition for talent," troversies.

over an apparently narrow policy decision affecting only one San Francisco high school.

Actually the controversy, now

called the "Battle of Lowell" in San Francisco, has broad state-wide implications affecting the future of city high schools generally and the state's whole gifted student program.

Lowell High School, San rancisco's oldest, has been primarily an academic school, in the sense that most of its graduates go to college and many take advanced university degrees.

Most of its students come from all over the city, and not just from neighborhoods near its present site, because they want the academic, college preparation for which Lowell is noted.

NOW, WITH a move to a long-planned new campus imminent, the city's Board of Education has become embroiled in a controversy over the school's future. One faction, supported by other city high schools, unhappy over Lowell's success in attracting college material students, urges that the school become a "districted neigh-borhood" school, which means that only those living in the immediate area of the

Others say that San Francisco should have at least one academic high school, drawing its students from all over the city - students whose goal is an advanced degree beyond the college

new campus may attend, re-

gardless of intellectual at-

tainments.

They point to such eastern schools as the Bronx High School of Science in New York, that requires, as an entrance requirement, an IQ of 140, even though it is a public high school; and the famed Boston Latin School, another city public institution, that sends a great many of its graduates to Harvard.

plan which requires all high same level as all other stuschools to take only students dents?

ally every other subject would impose conformity to in its ability to set off the one pattern and kill off "free-

This is well illustrated by OPPONENTS of the acadispute that has raged demically specialized high during the past few weeks school reply that such a "college prep" public school drains the cream of the intellectually superior students into one school and

deprives the others of educational assets inherent in having some of such students in all schools. Last year San Francisco's schools were surveyed by a group of Stanford and U. C. professors who strongly favored the continuance of Lowell as a specialized col-, lege-training school. They

found that the neighborhood, comprehensive high school actually "leads to stratification according to the races and economic groups of particular residential areas." In other words, neighbor-

hoods frequently are not integrated, and if the high schools are to draw only from surrounding neighborhoods, then the schools themiselves will reflect the economic status neighborhoods.

THEN, TOO, the state is now committed to a gifted . students program. The legis- . lature approved an expenditure of \$40 per pupil for specialized training for brilliant children, and the state. board of education has adopted a testing program, to identify these gifted pupils. An IQ of 130 will be required, plus high scores on reading and arithmetic tests.

San Francisco's high school problem may be solved by a compromise un-der which 40 per cent of the new Lowell's pupils would be admitted on a citywide basis and 60 per cent would have to come from its surrounding neighborhood, Critics feel that this solution will mean the end of any specialized academic high school in San Francisco in about 10 years.

The dilemma remains for

the Bay City and the state: recognizing frankly that some students, regardless of economic status, are fortunate enough to have greater mental ability than others, should we bring most of those students together in one school where their training can be concentrated at a higher level in keeping with their talents, or should they be spread among all This group argues that a schools and taught at the



DO YOU TEACH YOUR CHILDREN THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS?

(Asked at Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.)

DOROTHY GRACE, 4349 Falcon Ave., homemaker: Yes I do, When children don't believe in Santa Claus, they-lose



AMANDA WILKINSON 3514 Myrtle Avc., homemak er: They're a little too big now. But they did believe in Santa Claus,

BARBARA GREY, 8931 Bishop Ave., Westminster homemaker: It's traditional, 1 guess. I believed in Santa when I was little.



SMITH SYLVIA SMITH, 8972 Natoma Ave., Westminster, homemaker: My mother told in Algeria me there is a Santa Claus. And I tell my children the



Banner Dr., Innobergn Junior

High School teacher: She's a self - determination program ed by the burner of a kitchen stove, was in critical conditions. little too small now, She's only 15 months, But I will!

CATHERINE SUTHER-LAND, 1605 Walnut Ave., homemaker: I sure did! They believed in Santa until they were 7 or 8 years old.



DONLEY

the grandchildren-except the oldest - believe in him next year for use by selected now.

Glenn H. Metcalf said he accidentally shot his wife, Rev. Ambrose L. Ondrak, 69, Dorothy, 33, after an argu- a leader in the move to unite ment with her because she the Eastern Orthodox and came home later than he Roman Catholic churches, thought she should.



CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Portion of Long Beach Eks Lodge 888's 200 Christmas food baskets are loaded on pickup truck. Lodge sponsored large caravan of vehicles loaded with turkeys and other foods to the needy. Assisting in loading Saturday were Dr. Charles H. Fabish, (left) chairman of the lodge's charity committee, and Ray Peterson, chairman of Christmas Baskets group.—(Staff Photo)

CIRCUS VISITS HOSPITAL

Iron-Lung Patients See 'Big Top' Stars

The kids in iron lungs at Rancho Los Amigos can't to the circus. So the circus went to them Saturday. It included performers and

animals from the big shows-

Truce Fails, 15 Killed

ALGIERS (UPI) — Bullets ers for genuine circus atmosand bombs killed three more And I tell my children the same.

ELOISE CARR, 5280 Lemon Ave.: My children are grown up now. But there are nine grandchildren and they mization (OAS) in its camultonial believe in Santa Claus. It's paign of v i ole n c e and terrorism.

ELOISE CARR, 5280 Lemon Ave.: My children are grown up now. But there are grown up now. But the children are grown up now. But the children are grown up now

The attacks brought to 15 put on the show for the kids

Tracts distributed through Dress Ignited. out Algiers Saturday and L.B. Woman, 81, called a five day halt.

Burned Gravely and other terrorist activities. I'li e outlawed underground JOHN VERLARDO, 4520
Banner Dr., Lindbergh Junior
Wish School teacher Clarks and the extremist opposition to the composition of the body Saturday and further notice, the combined over the composition of the combined over the comb for Algeria.

The announcement did tion Saturday night at little to scotch rumors among Community Hospital.
Europeans that the OAS Police said Mrs. Ambie was preparing a new Hadley was preparing a meal "putsch" and might launch it at the stove in her home at 644 Ohio Ave, when her dress within the next few weeks.

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Authorities did not lift the urfew even for Christmas,

Turbine Cars' Sale Considered

LOIS DONLEY, 1802 Volk DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Ave., secretary: I taught my Corp. said Saturday it is conchildren to believe in Santa, sidering producing a limited

number of gas-turbine engineer next year for use by selected motorists.

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CHICAGO (AP) - The Rt. died Saturday,

Stocks in Spotlight

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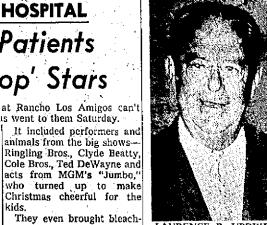
Death Takes .B. Updike at Age of 65

Funeral service for Laurence B. Updike, 65, Long Beach real estate developer and property owner, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Updike, of 927 E. Carson St., died Friday, A 54-year resident of Long Beach, he was born in Nebraska and graduated from Polytechnic High School here. He attended he University of California t Herkeley,

Updike was owner and manager of the Circle Investment Co. and was codeveloper of the Marina shopping center. He also owned a chain of auto-body shops before World

Surviving are wife, Dor-othy; son, Peter E.; daughter, Mrs. Joan Cahier, and sister, Mrs. Stanley Riley.



LAURENCE B. UPDIKE 54-Year Resident

The decision affects all city get Mack in and out of bed, registration cards issued An 81-year-old Long Beach registration cards issued so

Child Allergic to Real Tree Has Aluminum One

Two-year-old Annette in his scheduled radio-television address on Dec. 29.

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Employes of Buffums' were treated to Christmas dinner Saturday in store's Terrace Room Restaurant. Board Chairman Harry Buffum (cutting turkey) was host. Among honored employes at dinner were (from left) Mrs. Irene Meskimen, with store 38 years; Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston, also with store 38 years; Mrs. Belle Mitchell, 39 years service, and Ted Phillips, with store 37 years.—(Staff Photo)

Municipal Band

Gary Mack will be home to celebrate Christmas

with his wife and three children. Some of those who helped are (from left) Robert E. Watson, Military Order of the Purple Heart; Ray Klenck, Hoffman & Sons Electric Co.; Frank Carollo, VA Hospital, Mrs. C. B. Thorington, Peterson Unit,

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Polio-Patient Veteran's Family Must Find House

Gary Mack, 29, polio patient at Veterans Hospital, L. L. Riggs; brothers, Ken, planned to be home with his wife and three children by Clarence Bentley; sisters,

can be found that can be looking for their new home p.m., wired and equipped for his one that rents for \$75 a wired and equipped for his birth terms of the special needs. Their rented month or under, because home at 1515 Orizaba Avc. has been sold and the family curity disability payments total only \$275 a month. must move by Jan, 9,

It took some time to fix up their present home.

Gary needs a special rock- Concert Program ng bed which was arranged for by the March of Dimes through Rancho Los Amigos The attacks brought to 15 put on the show for the kids dead and 29 wounded the this year—and they hope to terrorist toll in the past 24 th ssued until further notice is Unit, American Legion Auxiligiven, the Los Angeles City ary Unit 27, Hoffman Electric Recreation and Park Commis-Co. and Electrical Union No.

Mrs. Dorothy Hatcher, Mrs. He'll be with them, but not to stay.

He'll have to return to the hospital until another home hospital until another home found that can be found that can be found that can be found that can be looking for their rem home. Mortuary.

> ZADER-Mrs. Edith E., 78, of 1115 Gardenia Ave., died Serviće Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Colonial Tabernacle Full Gos-pel Church, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary in charge.

"Three Songs for Chilismas Gundman
"The Chrismies Farty" Maller
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son of Mr. and Mrs. Gecil D. St., died Friday. Surviving of 1616 Stanton Place, died Saturday. Also surviving is sister, Michelle. Graveside ford, Mrs. Jewell Varn'eli. service Tuesday, 3 p.m., sons, Lloyd, Arthur R., Daniel's Sunnyside Memorial Park L., sister Mrs. Hannah Aus-Dilday Family Funeral Direclors in charge.

riday. Surviving is niece, Mrs. Frank Andrews. Service Wednesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

71, of 1856 Henderson Ave. died Saturday, Surviving are nusband, William; daughter, Mrs. Tessie Bolton. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

HULTINE (Sepulveda)-Mrs. Elda W., 52, of 15950 Liggett St., formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Arvid; daughter, T. Hulfine: Sis-Pasadena SY 5-9781, Liggett St., formerly of Long ters, Mrs. Ava Ward, Mrs.

Deaths

WALLACE—Mrs. Ione E., 65, of 5888 Lewis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son,

COCHRAN-Mrs. Lucy A., 94, of 221 W. Third St., died

JELLINEK-Mrs. Tessie T.,

Friday, Surviving are cousins, Mildred Dvorack, Mrs. Hazel Rev. Adeline Harms, Harry, Vickers. Service Tuesday, 10 Ethlyn, Clare and Margaret a.m., Patterson & Snively Hield, Mary Buuton Silviera Mortuary.

GOEN-Rufie K., 69, 66 5423 Locust Ave., died Satur day. Surviving are wife, BAILLIE—Mrs. Mahala G., daughter, Mrs. Maurice Ma-77, of 4360 Gavlota Ave., died lan; brother, B. C.; sisters;

Saturday, Surviving are sons, Mrs. Jennie Forbes, Mrs. Alice Robert F., Harry L.; daughter, Huff. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m, Mrs. Betty Motflager; brother, Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Joseph. Service Tuesday, 1 Spongberg Mortuary p.m., Dilday Family Funeral chargo.

SMITH—Mitchell D., infant F., 83, of 11856 E. Arkansan L.; sister, Mrs. Hannah Aus-., tin. Service Tuesday, 11 am,

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Gaiser moved to Texas in 1940 and when he returned in 1945 O'Hanlon sent off the same card with a note added: "Welcome back to-California."

In 1946, the card remain turned to O'Hanlon with

"Thanks." In 1947, O'Hanlon sent it back with: "Don't mention

1948; "I won't." (Gaiser). 1949; "O.K." (O'Hanlon). 1950: "Tres bien, amigo" (Gaiser) (Losely, "Three . more good ones, friend."

And so on each year, with the new cellophane enclosed card littered withill short messages. The 1960 message from

Gaiser read "Deo Gratius", (Thanks be to God) and O'Hanlon picked it up this year with "For America."

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Blades Battle SUNDAY Elgin Nets 47



Back, Tie 2-2 Olindopendent-Press-Gelegram to Tip Hawks

The Blades went back to the original script Saturday

Shutout for two periods, coach George Agar's cardiac crew blazed back for two third period goals and then staved off a furious Spokanel overtime attack to salvage a 2-2 tie before 3,756 wilted Sports Arena fans.

The rallying tie enabled the Blades to stay within 10 points of the second-place Comets, whose rough-house tactics went virtually un-

noticed by referee Joe Johns. This is how the script read: FIRST PERIOD

The initial period was one of missed opportunities for the Blades, who dominated play after the first eight! minutes.

Twice Willie O'Ree, the Blades' fastest skater who scored the hat trick Friday evening, flashed toward the Spokane goal on breakaways and both times Comet goalie Ed Johnston made brilliant

Johnston made 10 saves in the Spokane net while Marcel Pelletier was called on 13 times to repel Comet attacks. SECOND PERIOD

Spokane cracked the scor ing ice at 4:56 when Hucul slapped a goal past Pelletier with the Blades short one man via penalty. Pelletier had little chance to stop the shot as Hucul fired from behind a screen of two Comets.

The Blades fell behind 2.0 when Steve Witiuk broke up blazed nearly the length of the ice to outfake Pelletier with some dazzling stickwork at 16:44.

The Blades again had their chances, but Johnston, who yielded eight goals Friday, continued a bulwark of strength in the Spokane net. THIRD PERIOD

The Blades finally broke Johnston's spell at 8:23 of the final period. Real Chevrefils slapped the puck past John-slon from 20 feet out after taking a beautiful pass from Earl Johnson who masterfully centered the puck from

behind the Spokane goal.
The Blades sent the game into overtime at 17:45. After making a myriad of great shots during the course of the game, Johnston did not dethe tying-goal fate. Ralph Reller slapped a shot from 20-feet out which was deflected by a Spokane defenseman. The puck, barely moving, then slithered between Johnston's legs as he tried to find it.

By JEROME HALL

8-point favorite for the

Rose Bowl and currently is

a 9-point choice but, oddly.

Big 10 newsmen already

are preparing excuses for

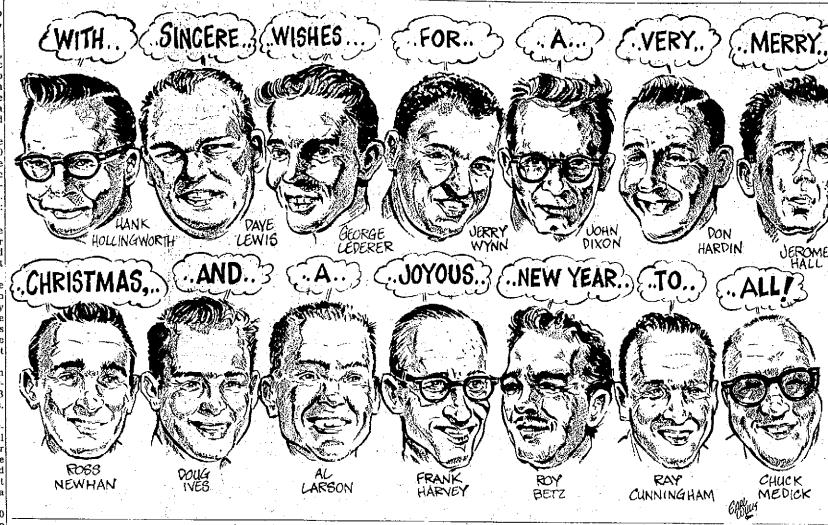
"Do vou expect an un-

set," one acknowledged

Midwest authority was

the Gophers.

Minnesota opened as an



a Blade assault, passed to Det BITTICK, HARD, MOFFITT TO SHARE SPORTS NIGHT LIMELIGHT

TAB BRIDGES FOR L.B. AWARD



a good day?)

2. Coach Murray War-

math says UCLA has the

advantage because "I would

like to play just 12 or 14

men all day but I'm afraid

(Yes, but only 11 at a

3. Minnesota went as far

UCLA will use 25 or 30."

time, eh, coach?)

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Lamar Everett (Rocky) Bridges, one of baseball's alltime great competitors and humorists, will be the principal honoree. when the Long Beach Century Club stages its sixth annual Sports Night Banquet Jan. 25 in the Lafayette Hotel.

In a departure from usual procedure, the Century Club also will co honor three outstanding Long Beach amateur athletes, tennis stars Darlene Hard and Billie Jean Mosfitt, and national swimming champion Chuck Bittick

The selections were announced Saturday by Dean O'Hare, Century Club presi-

Bridges broke in with the old Brooklyn. Dodgers 12 years ago, and since has seen service with the Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Detroit Tigers, Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians and Los Angeles Angels, Rocky wound up his active career last season with the fledgling Angels. This coming season Bridges will be manager Bill Rigney's third base coach

Famed as an after-dinner speaker and creator of sports bon mots that have captivated audiences throughout the nation, Bridges also had some notable years on the diamond. Highlight of his career was in 1958 when he was selected

cal strain of playing such

a tough Big 10 schedule and when it could go no

further, was beaten by Wis-

consin in its final game,

There is a possibility that

the spell could be broken

now and this may never be

for the American League All-Star team while with the Senators.

In being selected as Long Beach's honored athlete, Bridges follows in footsteps on such previous notable Century Club awardees as Pat McCormick (1957), Bob/Lemon (1958), Greta Anderson (1959), Bud Daley (1960) and Ben Agajanian (1961)

Miss Hard, a resident of Long Beach the past 18 months, just won the national women's singles championship and was named No. I distaff tennis player in the

MISS MOFFITT, A LIFELONG Long Beach resident, won the famed Wimbledon doubles championship last year (with Karen Hantze) and a half-dozen other recognized tournaments.

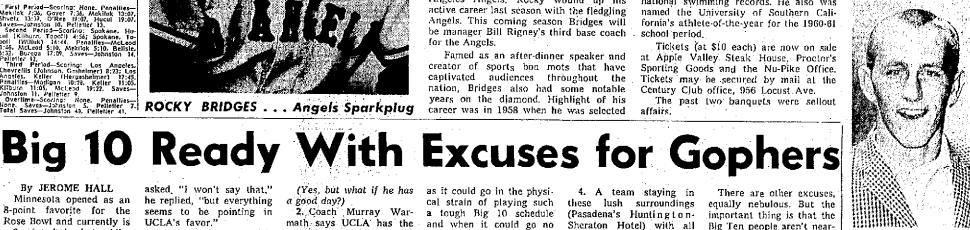
Biltick is holder of more AAU and world swimming titles than any other person. During one five-month period in the past year, Bittick established 13 national swimming records. He also was named the University of Southern California's athlete-of-the-year for the 1960-61 school period.

Tickets (at \$10 each) are now on sale at Apple Valley Steak House, Proctor's Sporting Goods and the Nu-Pike Office. Tickets may be secured by mail at the Century Club office, 956 Locust Ave.

The past two banquets were sellout



DARLENE HARD



CHUCK BITTICK

PICK PACKER COACH NO. 1

The Washington Touchdown Club Saturday named Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers as the professional football coach of the year.

Lombardi, who directed the Packers to their second ference title, will be honored at the club's annual

ing were Allie Sherman of the East. the New York Giants, Norm Van Brocklin of the new Minnesota Vikings, and Wally Lemm of the Ameri-Houston Oilers.

Rookie Ram QBs Battle for Starting IN PRO RANKS Job in Sizzling Shrine Game Workout iguson of Ohio State. The Coach Jim Owens of Wash-the standouts in the first tests

(Yes, but what if he has as it could go in the physi-

asked "I won't say that."

he replied, "but everything

seems to be pointing in

So, to investigate their

1. Minnesota is a one-man

team where UCLA is 2 and

3 deep everywhere. What if

Sandy Stephens has a bad

UCLA's favor."

"everythine":

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—ends, who will be the major ington, head man for the of this unit. Hadl's passes Shrine gridders went through pass catchers, were Gary Col-West, tried out of combine were to McClinton, Burton their second day of workouts lins of Maryland and Lou that had John Hadl of Kansas and end Oscar Donahue of at their training camps Satur-Kirouac of Boston College. day and when the smoke But there was some belief

cleared away from the sizz-that there'll be switches ling workouts, the head made. Ron Miller of Wiscon-

Runner-up in the ballot- Notre Dame man who heads Gabriel was throwing sizzlers, In his No. 1 backfield were receivers couldn't handle, at quarterback; Curt McClin-intricate blocking.

consecutive National Foot-ball League Western Con-idea on their first-stringers. unit, was much more impres-"We'll look them all over sive in his passing that was

ored at the club's annual and give them all good tests," Gabriel. Miller tosses the soft awards dinner here Jan. 13. said coach Joe Kuharich, the pass, easy to handle, while several of which the intended

quarterback Roman Gabriel of Both are under Ram contract. ton, Kansas, and Mack Bur- Double sessions of practice North Carolina State, half. The workouts of both ton, San Jose State, at half-were slated today, but on backs Ernie Davis, Syracuse, teams, at. Santa Clara (East) backs, and Ronnie Bull, Bay-Monday the men from both can Football League's and Angelo Dabiero, Notre and Stanford were in balmy, lor, at fullback. Dame, and fullback Bob Fer-sunny weather.



Both head coaches were mum on whether they planned aerial or ground offenses—leaving it up to the opposition to guess. However, in secent years the passing games have been in vogue because they can be put together faster than running offenses which require so much

4. A team staying in

(Pasadena's Huntington

Sheraton Hotel) with all

the festivities just cannot

prepare properly for such

teams manage during the first dozen years of the

(Oh? How did the Big 10

surroundings

lush

an important game.

these

Hadl and McClinton were the morning.

hasn't got a chance. About the only one they haven't come up with---out loud-is that UCLA could be a better football team. * PARADE WILL

There are other excuses,

equally nebulous. But the

important thing is that the

Big Ten people aren't near-

ly as certain as West Coast-

ers seem to be that UCLA

UCLA's Rose Bowl-bound football team is due in Long Beach Tuesday to complete preparations for the New Year's Day contest with Minnesota.

WELCOME

BRUIN GRIDS

A parade down Pine Ave. about 5 p.m. will note the arrival. The Long Beach Municipal Band will lead the parade, which will include the Rose queen and princesses. A public reception will be held in front of the Lafavette Hotel at the parade's conclusion,

The Bruins, who will be quartered at the Lafayette, will begin Veterans Stasquads will work out only in dium drills Wednesday. All practices will be closed,



BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT Wimbledon Victor

Sports on Radio-TV

Chargers vs. Housion, KABC, 1:30 p.m.: TELEVISION Chargers vs. Housion, KABC (7), 1:30 Auto racing, KTLA (S), 7:30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Callente, 11:30 a.m. Specification of the Control of

Baylor's foul shot and two frees by Jerry West sent the Lakers past the Ste Louis Hawks for the sixth consecutive time Saturday,

Baylor pumped in 47 points and made the free throw which snapped a 126-126 tie ith 18 seconds left. West then added a pair of foul shots 8 seconds before the

The victory gave the Lakers a 71/2-game lead over Cincinnati in the NBA's Western Division. The Hawks, who lost only five times to the Lakers in 13 games all last season, went three points ahead, 126-123, on Cliff Hagan's jump shot with 1:06 left.

THE LAKERS then tied it for the 11th time in the second half on Baylor's three-

point play 8 seconds later. Bob Pettit then missed two free throws for St. Louis and Baylor and West came

NBA Standings through to win it. Hagan topped St. Louis with 38

points. Laker coach Fred Schaus ushed to Washington, D. C., Friday to see an ailing sister, Guard Rod Hundley was acting coach until the coach arrived early in the third period. Less than 2 minutes after he cached the bench, Schaus drew a technical foul.

AGAIN PETTIT was unable io stop Baylor's amazing corkscrew shot as the Laker star shot his average to nearly 42 points per game against St. Louis.

49er Five Romps by Hornets

Long Beach State's 49ers. gold against Sacramento State Saturday night and nocketed a 72-54 win and hird place in the Anahelm' Kris Kringle Klassić,

In the championship game, Orange County State over. owered Cal Poly, Pomona, 86-63. The Titans led Pomona, 42-35, at halftime.

LBSC was never behind and built a 20-7 margin before' the game was eight minutes old. State had a 39-28 lead at intermission and Sacramento trailed by 15–20 points through most of the second

Center Dave Jones, picking up the scoring load when Bill Florentine lost his touch, crammed home 19 points. He hit on eight of 12 field goal tries, the floor, tries, scoring from all over

THE FAST-BREAKING 49ers and their shifting zone defense found the man-toman, deliberate-moving Hornets just what the doctor ordered. Dick Perry's crew frequently had a man loose under the basket but most of Sacramento's field-goal shots were from a distance.

In other games, Chapman trimmed Redlands, 76-70, for the consolation title while U. San Diego nipped Cal Aggies, 60-58, for seventh place.

The all-tournament team: Bill Florentine, L. B. State; Artist Gilbert and Hambone Williams, Cal Poly; Jeff Cotwright, Chapman; Terry Her-mann, Orange County St. Most Valuable player: Edgar Clark, Orange County St.

Long Beach Sacramento

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Merry Christmas, Everybody

Good, old St. Nick isn't one for keeping secrets, so with the aid of his man in Long Beach, Jimmy McGarrigle, the writer was able to forecast the following gifts under the following people's Christ-

Elroy Hirsch-The novel, "How To Control Native Uprisings.

Tom Wilson-A six-pack of hankies from his old buddy, Jon Arnett.

Jon Arnett-A straight-edged razor from Tom Wilson (to be used immediately after Christmas).

Don Drysdale-Ear muffs (BIG ones)! Harry Wismer-A gift certificate from Frank Nitti

and Associates (courtesy of Sid Gillman). Charley Neal-A do-it-yourself surgery kit.

Oscar Contratto, Sr.-A going-away present from





A Merry Christmas to Two Troubled Souls Charley Neal (contents undisclosed, but get out of the building when it's opened).

The L.A. Jets-People (gaily wrapped in all sizes). Chick Hearn-A gift certificate for a dozen free

Joey Amalfitano-An Italian bride (who also would

cook spaghetti in Houston?).
Frank Vessels, Sr. and Jr.—A game entitled, "How To Name Quarter Horses" (to avoid in the future such

monstruous monickers as Speedy Booger and Stinky Sue)! Maxwell Stiles-A packet of suggestions from the 5and-10 for future Ram dissension stories.

Jack Teele-A record of "Silent Night." (How else would a Ram publicist know of peace on earth and good will toward men?)

Joe Marconi-A full set of Turkish towels.

Urban Henry—A gold-edged copy of "The Marquis of Queensbury Rules." (He might as well acquire a little FINESSE before the next Ram football season.)

LEE WALLS—A parcel including the arm of Frank Howard, the batting average of Wally Moon and the speed of Tommy Davis (to give him some sort of chance to make the Dodger squad before the first cutdown at Vero Beach).

Frank Howard-A complete course on "How To Do The Twist" (and if you wonder why, you must be a cricket fan).

Bill Barnes-Prayerbooks, to be distributed to each Bruin just before the Rose Bowl Game,

Mayor Ed Wade--A brand new arm (in case he is

obliged to loss out the first ball before the next Dodger spring game at Blair Field). Leo Durocher-The largest fishing net in San Pedro

(in case he is obliged to catch the first ball thrown by Mayor Wade), Dan Reeves-A suit of armor (to ward off the knives aimed at him by the remaining Ram owners next week

when he departs). Bobbo Kelley-A set of records on "Voice Control."

DICK BASS—A gold-plated shovel (to dig holes

when the Ram line fails to produce same).

Duke Snider—A defroster, which can be attached to the Dodger uniform (to melt his usual icy responses to well-wishers and newsmen alike).

J. C. Agajanian—A derby hat (to replace the 10-gallon job that has hidden his face for 45 years). Ben Agajanian-A lie detector (so the Social Security

office can keep his REAL age straight). Bill Rigney-A handbook on acting (to climinate from his future arguments with umpires on

dates of televised games). Norm Van Brocklin-An invitation for dinner and cocktails for four at a Sunset Strip nitery (courtesy of a Ram middle linebacker).

Les Richter-A copy of Dale Carnegie's masterpiece, "How To Win Friends and Influence People" (and if you wonder why, you must be a la crosse fan),

Hamp Pool-Same as Richter, only a double order.

... and to you, you and you, an order for the merriest Yule season of all!

PISTONS SURPRISE CINCY

Russell, Sam Jones **Spark Celtics Rally**

BOSTON 1/P) - Proud Bill 14 and 9 points respectively. Russell and fiery Sam Jones New York

pulled the Boston Celtics to Butler gether for a 122-111 victory habit over New York Saturday in a Grean 122-22 for the fourth-quarter flurry.

The world champion Celtics Suckers 12 13 Remsey 600 21 Research 12 13 Remsey 13 Re

failed for most of the teles Totals 49 13-22 21 11) Total 52 13-26 15 122 vised NBA encounter on a Seston 11 10 14 12 11-11 combination of Knicker-1 Attendance-4.491 combination of Knicker-hockers hustle and their own

ST. LOUIS -- The red-hot sloppiness. Detroit Pistons kept their of-Russell, the only Boston fense in high gear throughout player to go the route, fin the game and downed Cincinished with 31 points, 24 renati 134-125 Saturday night. bounds and blocked six shots. Detroit's Gene Shue re-Big Bill scored all but five ceived unexpected scoring of the markers in the second support from Bob Ferry.

sparked the beginnings of a Totals \$2 21-35 28 125 Totals \$4 20 124 20 124 Comeback in that quarter with Defroil 41 22 14 13-134



Lucas-Led Ohio State '5' Heads Lineup for 'Classic'

By JEROME HALL This is "Classic Week" official proclamation

and unofficial evaluationthe week of the No. 1 earlyseason basketball tourna-

The third annual Los Angeles Classic opens Wednes-

Veteran guard Chris Appell

ank a 20-foot jump shot with

live seconds left on the clock

for the winning basket. The Irojans, ranked fifth in the nation, were down 36-27 at

They came back strong in

the early minutes of the sec-

ond half to the the score at

42-42. Then USC's all-Amer-

lca center John Rudometkin

and the Aggies' forward Cor-

nell Green traded baskets in

AFTER THE score was tied

the largest margin was a four

point advantage held briefly

by the California quintet. Rudometkin made 24 points in the game. Green had 34 for

The USC record is now 8-1

USC shot 47.5 per cent for the game after hitting only

37 per cent in the first half,

Utalı State shot 36 per cent

Totals 28 18:20 21 74 Totals 25 22:29 16 72 Haltilme—Utals State 36, USC 27

Award to Tittle

NEW YORK (A)-Y, A.

or the New York Giants of

the NFL, has been voted the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete

award for November by a

tribunal of sports writers and

hot corner for Pittsburgh,

was standing on a Pitts-

burgh corner Saturday

when accosted by three

the other two "accosted

after taunting him about

the Pirates' second-division

finish last season," said a

After a scuffle, Hoak

gave chase. He caught two

of them, turned them over

to police. Then Hoak re-

THE Houston Oilers re-

port their quarterback, vet-

eran George Blanda, has

agreed to sign a new two-

year contract right after

today's championship game

ONE-ARMED golfer Jim-

my Nichols of Monson, Mass., has been named

winner of the Ben Hogan

Trophy given annually to a

golfer who overcomes a

handicap and continues ac-

tive in the sport. He is head

pro at Westover, Mass.,

THE FIRST man to break

the four-minute mile barrier, Dr. Roger Bannister,

"is well on his way to a

brilliant career in medi-

cine," said a hospital official in announcing the Brit-

ish track great's appointment as a research fellow

A GOLF tournament has

been canceled at Durban,

South Africa, because the

club, restricted to whites,

planned to allow non-

whites to play. More than

100 non-whites from all

parts of South Africa had.

been practicing all week be-

fore the government order.

MURRAY Warmath,

coach of the Minnesota football team, said he sent

a box of candy to Ohio

State coach Woody Hayes

as a Christmas present but

said "I feel hurt that

Woody did not send me one

at Boston City Hospital.

at San Diego,

sumed his honeymoon.

One pulled a knife while

hot-headed youths,

police report.

Cittle, versätile quarterback QUICK KNICK

Sports Beat

to mc.'

es) cards. I guess he felt

he had been good enough

THE EAST Shrine team

coach Bill Murray of Duke.

"A fist or an elbow"-as

the coach put it-hit him in

the mouth while demon-

strating how to block. Re-

"VERY interested" in the

FOR turning in "one of

the finest performances in

the history of baseball,"

Herman Franks of Salt

Lake's Boes has been

named PCL general man-

COLORADO'S football

team left 20-degree weather for Miami's 73-degree

clime to finish drills for the

Orange Bowl game with LSU. . , Frank (Home Run)

Baker, a member of base-ball's Hall of Fame, has

been hospitalized in serious

condition, but the illness

Hawkins Bags 49

but Rens Blitzed

CLEVELAND (UPI)-The

Cleveland Pipers made a strong second-half comeback

to take over first place in the

ican Basketball League Sat

urday night with a 132-117

victory over the Pittsburgh

Rens despite a record 49-

point performance by Connie

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astern Division of the Amer-

was not revealed.

ager of the year,

vacant Nebraska grid

coaching job is Utah State

sult: one tooth lost,

had its first casualty -

for the game.

the thrilling finish.

the half.

day at the Sports Arena for a four-day run, showcasing a basketful of the best teams and best players in collegiate competition.

Los Angeles mayor Sam Yorty has affixed his "whereas" to a proclama-tion of "L.A. Basketball Classic Week."

Utah St., First Loss, 74-72

basket to hand Utah State its first defeat in nine games, 74-72.

Ohio State, the goliath that headed national polls all last season and is atop them again, is the topno means a one-team show.

Lucas will be there, Four of the eight teams

Virginia, Purdue and USC Additionally, Utah is not far out of the first 10. seeded entry, but it is by Nor will it be a one-man

Individual stars? Besides Lucas, there's Terry Dischinger of Purdue, called often "better all around than Lucas." And there's Billy (The Hill) McGill, the Sizzling USC Rally Hands Los Angeles prep who strayed to Utah where he already has achieved all-

America stature. Another is John Rudometkin, the Trojan all-America: LOGAN, Utah (UPI)-Southern California had to put on a sizzling second-

country-Ohio State, West

half rally and then stall for a minute and 40 seconds before sinking the winning THE TROJANS open the competition at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Here's the first day schedule;

i:30 p.m.—USC vs. Purdue, 3:30—UCLA vs. Army; 7—Ohio State vs. Washington; 9-West Virginia vs.

USC drew the tougher bracket, If the Trojans get past Purdue—a tall order they'll go against the West Virginia-Utah victor Thursday afternoon

the Trojans are in the tough bracket, however, If the Bruips heat Army they'll run into Ohio State Thursday night.



It will be difficult to converted a UCLA rooter that

All-American Terry Lucas (II) res All-American Jerry Lucas (11) reaches past defenders and over rim to drop in two-pointer Saturday night in leading Ohio State to sevently win in a row this season. Victim was Penn State; 92-49 —(AP Wirephoto)

Bucks Protect No. 1

Ranking; Utah Wins

Ohio State kept rollinglloyal Illinois rooters with a

since 1953.

UCLA Subdues Texas A&M in Houston Classic, 81-71

HOUSTON (UPI)-UCLA's John Green and Gary Cunningham cach applied 22-point pressure Saturday night to help subduc Texas A&M, 81-71, in the consolation finals of the Houston Holiday Classic.

Houston beat Auburn, 54-49, in the first game of the tournament doubleheader for

The nightcap was a see-saw contest until the last six minntes, when the Aggies finally folded before the Californians'

balanced attack.
UCLA held only a 39-38 lead at the half, and the Aggies' Benny Lenox kept A&M along Saturday night and did 72-60 victory that knocked even after the intermission. It in awesome fashion by roll-the Illini from unbeaten Lenox, who tied for gamescoring honors with 22 points, Penn State in its final tuneup. It was the first home-court scored 16 of his team's 33 for next week's Los Angeles loss to a non-Big Ten team

basketball tournament. THE AGGIES squeezed in Utah, another team headed CALIFORNIA pulled but a Jim Lineherger of Long front with 7:30 to go, but for the Southern California CALIFORNIA pulled out a front with 7:30 to go, but for the Southern California 57-55 victory over St. Louis, Beach, physical education UCLA's rebounding and ac-cage classic, waxed St. Mary's 57-55 victory over St. Louis, instructor at Jefferson Jr. curacy at the free throw line 83-66 behind the 32-point USF beat Hawaii 77-67, and louis and the property of the proper pushed the visitors back into effort of Billy McGil.

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points in the last half.

ing up a 92-49 victory oven ranks.

pushed the visitors back into the lead. With six minutes to go, UCLA put on a finishing spurt that sent them rocketing past the tiring Texans.

The winners hit 23 of 31 gift shots to only 11 of 13 for the Aggies. UCLA dunked 45.3 per cent from the field to 44.8 for the Cadets. UCLA also had a 50-32 edge in re-

ing west of New York for the Nebraska 72-59. first time in two years, Houston, which swampe brought pain to the hearts of UCLA Friday night, beat, Ale

to 44.8 for the Cadets. UCLA half was ended.

also had a 50-32 edge in rebounds.

ucla c F Tleras AAM 10 24 272 Kansas State to win the Ken
Brown.

tucky Invitational tournathe ment.

DARRELL Sutherland hit on eight of nine shots, totaled.

Unbeaten Cornell, venturing west of New York for the Mebracka, 72,50

burn 54-49.

Michigan State's Spartans broke a tie in the final minites to score a 77-72 decision over Butler.

Sub Gary Floan connected on eight straight field goals to send Idaho Vandals winging past Montana State in one of the day's herog perormances. Floan's total-16.

College **Basketball**

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omana, 43. LBSC 77, Sacramento 54 (3rd), Chaoman 76, Redlands 70 (Cons.) U. San Diego 60, Cal Aggles 58 Kentucky lavitational Kentucky 80, Kansas St. 67 (Chamb Tennessee 75, Xavier 70 (Cons.). Jackson SI, V. Tougalo Andrew Massission SI, V. Tougalo Missission Si,

ALL-AMERICA WEDDING

LINEBERGER TO BE UMPIRE FOR BOWL

Johnny Green of New York Knickerbockers

charges around Tommy Heinsohn of Boston

Celtics in drive to basket Saturday. Willie Naulls

of Knicks watches. Celtics won, 122-111.—(AP

High and a long-time collegiate football official, has heen named umpire for the Rôse Bowl Game,

Other officials revealed Saturday: R. E. (Romy) Meyer, Hinsdale, Ill., referee; Dwight Wilkey, Monticello, Ill., head linesman; Rudolph Hensen, Orinda, Calif., back judge.





Rutgers' all-America center Alex Kroll was married Saturday to Phyllis Benford of Smith College in outdoor civil ceremony at a Miami Beach Hotel by city's mayor, Kenneth Oka. Kroll will play in North-South game there Monday night.--(AP Wirephoto)



JOHN RICHARDSON Splash at Pebble Beach

Laurels to Richardson, Miller

Long Beach had the unique distinction of claiming both men's and women's golf champions of the state of California in 1961. Thus, for the first time, Long Beach has "two golfers of the year."

John Richardson and Ruth Miller, names that have been in headlines in these papers on countless occasions, are the recipients of the annual Independent, Press-Telegram awards for golfing achievement,

Because of their remarkable play and outstanding sportsmanship, more golf honor and glory was brought to this city in 1961 than in any year of the past decade. No other city ever has had two state champions in the

capture the classic State Amateur Championship at Pebble

An unsuccessful qualifier, the 40-year-old petroleum he was not to be lost.

2 down after 15 holes, Richardson faced heavily-favored Northern California champion John Lotz of San Leandro in the 36-hole finals. He was 4 down after 22 holes. He

Ruth Miller has known nothing but outstanding years

defeating Sheila Moss Hopkins, 3 and 2, at Hillcrest Invitational, the Los Angeles and Pasadena City tournaments, the Southern California Public Links Championship

Even more impressive was her play in national events. The only golf champion who tends house and directs a choir, Ruth was a semifinalist in the Western Amateur and a quarter-finalist in the National Amateur and Trans-Mississippi. In the Western and National, she was beaten

serious contender for a berth on the United States Curtis



RUTH MILLER Ranked 8th in Nation

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Once Over Lightly By DAVE LEWIS

Rams Unlikely to Bounce Back in '62

Can the Rams bounce back into the championship running next season after their seemingly excellent draft?

Very unlikely, according to pro football men. The Philadelphia Eagles boasted of perhaps the greatest draft in the history of the game in 1956 when their first five picks all developed into top stars.

But it took this great band of rookies three seasons to get the necessary experience that ultimately led to

a championship season a

campaign and a second-

should get a great deal of help from the rookies they

drafted. But first-year men normally can't get the job done. Trades still appear to

be the answer to any quick

will have to be ironed out

have been fighting each

... from top to bottom.

On top of that, the internal situation on the club

The owners, of course,

resurgence.

On paper, the Rams

place finish this season,



OLLIE MATSON

other for years and their problems likely will be settled one way or another No Help From Rams? this winter. There is now unhappiness between the coaches and the players. And the squad itself is still split

Players tell you there is an "in" group which pretty much controls the club. If you don't belong, you don't

Although there are no present indications of any major changes, many observers feel that a thorough

house-cleaning may be in order, FOR INSTANCE, AS LONG AS THE present coaching staff is in command, there is no reason to let a halfdozen or so players waste away their pro careers sitting on the bench and seeing only occasional action while they could still build a good future for themselves on

other clubs. A package deal could be made for them. Several Green Bay veterans spoke of this situation the past week.

Jesse Whittenton, a Ram refugee who has become one of the game's top defensive halfbacks with the Packers, thinks the Rams are a good club as they stand . "if they had the right attitude. But they are run by a few individuals and those fellows can ruin a good man if he's not on the inside.

"That's the reason why so many players have done 50 good with other teams after being traded. Coaching

LEW CARPENTER WAS IN AGREEMENT , .

"many potentially star players can't seem to perform up to their capacities when playing for the Rams. They seem mentally beat down. There apparently is an awful lot of back-biting among the players and only the type of individual that doesn't let this bother him can play his best. But how many can shrug it off?

"After being traded to new clubs, though, they gain a new mental outlook and are again able to play up to

"The Rams pick good men, but they never seem to get together as a unit. This has been a criticism heard around the league for years."

Willie Wood said that "Ollie Matson is still one of the best in the game. He can do everything, but they eren't getting what they should out of him because the others don't help him. He is out there game after game going it alone. With help, he'd still be one of the top

The Packers defensive tackle, Willie Davis, says "Frank Varrichione is as good as any offensive tackle I've played against," but the Ram line ace declared last Sunday that he was quitting the game, He's only 29 and at the peak of his career.

ALTHOUGH HE MAY CHANGE HIS mind, his decision undoubtedly was greatly swayed by the coach-player relationship which hit the headlines a week ago.

Earlier this week, Tommy Wilson blasted Jon Arnett's "attitude" in another example of the bitter feelings on the team. Sid Gillman and Pete Rozelle, then general man-

ager, started the Rams on their slide with a series of trades . . . many of which were unjustified. They were the result, it is claimed, of personality clashes between Gillman and those players. The new coaching staff under Bob Waterfield, has

had two years to start a rebuilding program, but not too much progress has been made. The Rams have now finished sixth for three straight seasons.

Anyway, let's hope the Rams have a happy new year by coming up with a winner.

Decision Goes to Griffith

NEW YORK (A)-New gain the split decision and York's Emile Griffith cleared protect his March 24 title

York's Emite Griffith cleared fight with Paret.
the way for a third title fight Referee Art Mercante (5-3, with welterweight champion 2 even) and judge Joe Agnelio Benny Paret by out-pointing (7-3) voted for Griffith Judge Cuba's Isaac Logart Saturday Leo Birnbaum called it a night in a television 10-draw.

The AP card had Griffith

Beach, and he did it in thrilling Frank Merriwell fashion.

engineer and Lakewood club champion was listed as ninth alternate from Southern California. His name was not to be found in the starting pairings. But once given entrance, After seven match victories, two of them after being

won the final two holes for a 2 and 1 triumph.

since 1958, but 1961 undoubtedly was her finest.

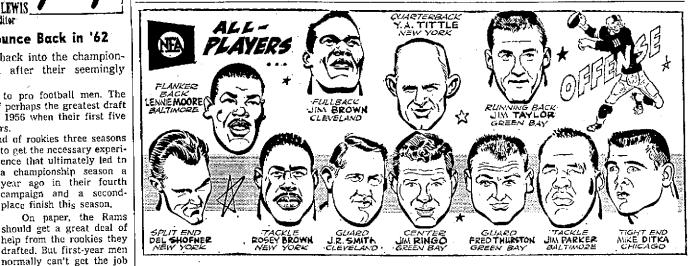
Country Club in Los Angeles, she won the Mid-Winter and, as usual, the Recreation Park Club Championship.

by the eventual champion, Ann Quast Decker,

She is now ranked eighth in the nation, and is a



Chargers Chase AFL Title



HORNUNG OMITTED FROM I, P-T ALL-STAR LIST

Wanna Know Who the Players Picked for the All-Pro Team? an anticipated capacity crowd of 34,500 in Balbon Stadium and a national television au-

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The Green Bay Packers, getting their second straight shot at a National Football League championship. showed why in the seventh annual All-Players All-Pro team, released today by Newspaper Enterprise Association and The Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram.

Western Division The titlists placed three men on offense and two on defense in the balloting of the pro-fessionals. They had four more scattered through the second units. The New York Giants, who will meet them in the payoff the last day of the year, didn't stand around and wait to be counted, either. Three of them, spearheaded by the remarkable Y. A. Tittle, shoved their way onto the offensive platoon, another made it on defense and four more were close runners-up.

The 22 stars, the best in football selected by the men who know them best, will be honored at the Pro

Bowl Jan. 15, Mike Ditka achieved a unique status as the first rookie to make the team since Jim Brown broke in crash for Clevel: in 1957. Mike is the tight end of the Chicago Bears and signifies an up-dating in the voting method.

For the first time, the list was realistically divided

"flanker" and "running back." On defense, ends were designated as "tight" and "split." The traditional halfback pairing

\star . ★ **SECOND TEAM**

TE'—Jim Phillips, Loa Angeles
SE'—Riv Phillips, Loa Angeles
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I—Mike According Bellinger and
I—Nobe St. Clair. San Francisco
G—Born Nisty, Pilisburgh
G—John Nisty, Pilisburgh
GE-SAY Wieletha, New Year
Fili—Tommy McDonald, Philaderbila
RB'—Jon Arneth, Los Angeles
Fili—Tommy McDonald, Philaderbila
RB'—Jon Arneth, Los Angeles
Fili—John Arneth, Los Angeles
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E—Andy Reburstelli, New York
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CLB—Bill Forester, Green Bay
CLB—John Reger, Pilisburgh
H—Jess Williellon, Green Bay
CLB—John Reger, Pilisburgh
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L-John Samnle, Philaderbila
Note: TE—Tight Endy SE—Sail Et
B—Flanker Back: RB—Running Ba
PB—Flanker Back: RB—Running Ba

players were urged to vote for corner and middle linebackers separately.

Nevertheless, two men-Jim Taylor, Green Bay, and Bill George, Chicago-were so good in the eyes of the players that the voters crossed the position line and elected fullback Taylor as the running mate of Jimmy Brown and middle guard George as a corner backer.

The daddy of the team, for the seventh straight year, is Joe Schmidt, the inspirational leader of the Detroit defense. He is the only man to be elected to every All-Players All-Pro and he did it this year against the stiff com-

York's Sam Huff, And still he was the leading votegetter of them all.

There are six newcomers -Ditka and Taylor, Dan Currie, Fred Thurston and Henry Jordan of the Packers and Jimmy Hill of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Most notable absences from the first string allstar array are Paul Hornung of the Packers, who was the league's most valuable player, and the Colts' Raymond Berry, Hornung no doubt was omitted hecause of his interruption for Army duty, Berry missed the first two games of the season with a knee operation.

Houston 5½ Pick on TV

SAN DIEGO (A)-The young American Football League reaches the climax of its second year today when the two powerhouses of the loop, the Houston Oilers and the San Diego Chargers, collide for the championship.

A year ago the same clubs fought it out for the title in Houston and the Oilers came out in front, 24-16.

There will be much the same cast of stars--Houston's venerable but still gifted George Blanda and hard-running halfback Billy Cannon, and the Chargers' pass-happy Jack Kemp and halfback Paul Lowe, plus able supporting

Kickoff time is 1:30 before



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dience (channel 7).

are 51/2-point favorites to win,

Blanda, the league's lead-ing passer and second high in scoring, led Houston to a 10-3 season, which hardly tells the story. The team rebounded from a poor start and won its last nine games.

Cannon, the ex-Louisiana State all-America, supplied brilliant help as he led the league in rushing with 948 yards, averaging 4.7 per carry.

SAN DIEGO was the absolute terror of the AFL as it roared to 11 wins in a row, Something set in for coach Sid Gillman's charges, including injuries, and they not only lost two of their last three games but looked bad in losing.
The final game of the regu-

lar season was a 41-0 walloping by the Boston Patriots which visibly shook the conidence of even the most ardent Charger admirers.

It had already been shaken when Blanda, Cannon and a pass-hungry end, Charlie Hennigan, snapped the long San Diego winning streak with a 33-13 triumph.

SAN DIEGO won the first eague meeting this year, 34-24, when the Oilers were an unorganized club and the Chargers were rolling high on Kemp's arm and their defensive platoon of a "Fearsome Foursome" and the "Seven

the defensive interior line and the Pirates were the men in the secondary who stole a league record 49 passes and returned them 929 yards and nine touchdowns.

TITLE TOWN USA' VERY MERRY

Even Holiday Shopping Halted to Hail Packers

DAN CURRIE GREEN BAY

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (A) -Those ever-lovin' Green Bay football fans even postponed last - minute Christmas shopping to loudly acclaim the Packers, Western Division champions of the National Football League, in a civic celebration Saturday.

The celebration, attended by 3,500 persons in the Brown County veterans arena, kicked off the weeklong "Title Town USA" program to be climaxed Sunday, Dec. 31 when the Packers and the New York Giants meet here in the NFL championship game.

There was something else for the home folks to cheer about today. Star Packer halfback Paul Hornung, the NFL's most valuable player and scor-Griffith, the former 147-ahead 6-3-1.

pound champion, had to fingriffith, a 5-1 favorite, expected to get his holiday
ish strong in the last round to weighed 159 to Logart's 161. leave from Ft. Riley, Kan.,

until next Wednesday, called the club offices Saturday to say that he had been released for holiday. Hornung, pleasantly sur-

prised, said he was ready to start work for the playoff game, The fans at the arena cheered lustily as the

coaches and players were introduced, one by one, but their enthusiasms reached a whistling, cheering climax as highlights of Green Bay's il winning NFL games of 1961 were unrolled on movie film. "We should all be proud

of this team," head coach Vince Lombardi told the throng, "Because of its singleness of purpose, its dedication to winning, this team overcame many adversities during the season — it is a team that would not be beaten. You should be as proud of this team as is the coaching staff."

Each player was presented with a large silver tray -to be appropriately engraved later. Master of ceremonies

DOUG ATKINS HENRY JORDAN CHICAGO GREEN BAY

MIDDLE LINEBACKER JOE **SCHMIDT** DETROIT

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Tony Canadeo, a former Packer halfback, said it was fondly hoped by the committee in charge that the trays could be engraved "world champions.

E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, founder and head coach of the Packers from 1919 through 1927, said he thought the club had the spirit to win a world title. He guided Green Bay teams to six NFL titles.

A 42-foot Christmas tree provided the setting for the reception.

The reception followed a frigid outdoor workout by the Packer souad in nearby City Stadium. The temperature was only 23 degrees and an icy 20-mileper-hour wind awept across the field,

IT'S GRITS AND BLACK-EYED PEAS

END GINO MARCHETTI BALTIMORE

Variety Limited in Feasts if Bowl Form Holds True

If the football bowl games run true to form, there will be little variety in the Jan. 1 victory feasts the menu will be hominy grits, black-eyed peas and turnip greens.

Teams from Dixie's bowlminded Southeastern Conference - Alabama, Louisiana State, Mississippi and Georgia Tech-are favored in four of the major games. In the fifth, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the rival coaches are pupils of Tennessee's Bob Neyland.

With a little more than a week before kickoff time, here is how the slide-rule specialists are picking the big games: Rose Bowl - Minnesota

(7-2) nine points over UCLA (7-3).

kansas (8-2).

Sugar Bowl - Alabama (10-0) 121/2 points over Ar-

Cotton Bowl--Mississippi (9-1) three points over Texas (9-1)

Orange Bowl-- Louisiana

State (9-1) 13 points over Colorado (9-1). Gator Bowl - Georgia

Tech (7-3) three points over Penn State (7-3). The Gator Bowl will be

played Dec. 30. The others are scheduled Jan. 1.

Around 400,000 persons are expected to view these five games alone. The number of live spectators will be pushed close to the million mark by attendant post-season spectacles including the East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco; the Blue-Gray Game at Montgomery, Ala.; Sun Bowl at El Paso, and All-American Bowl at Tucson, all Dec. 30; plus the Prairie View Bowl at Houston, Jan.

The Senior Bowl at Mo-

bile, Ala., Jan. 6 and the U.S. Bowl at Washington, D.C., and the Hula Bowl at Honolulu Jan, 7.

Of the big, established fixtures, only the Orange Bowl Game at Miami has run into an unusual difficulty on advance sales.

Everett Clay, Orange Bowl committee president, said 19,000 of the estimated 75,000 tickets remain unsold, forcing a television blackout for a 150-mile radius of the game. But he "We are confident we will have a sellout."

The biggest turnout, as usual, will be at Pasadena where 100,870 will watch Murray Warmath's Minnesota Gophers attempt to atone for last year's Rose Bowl setback in the battle with Billy Barnes' UCLA champions of the Pacific Coast.

Pokey Nips Alamitos Bar in Finale

SAVIDGE IS RE-ELECTED **GOLF PREXY**

Norman Savidge of Long Beach and the Recreation Park Golf Club has been reelected president of the Southern Callfornia Public Links Golf Assn.

Other officers to be installed at the group's annual banquet at Los Serranos Wednesday are Ken Smith, Santa Anita, first vice president: Frank Sarver, Los Serranos, second vice president; Bill Hilleger, Alondra Park, secretary, and J. C. Cunningham, Griffith Park, treasurer.

A Pro-Presidents tournament and the final round of the Publinx Tournament of . Wednesday.



Champions also will be held

B-4---INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



No Arguments Today, Friends

This is Christmas Eve and, so help me, if I even as much as mention anything controversial, I hope that Santa Claus skips me. It isn't easy to avoid controversy in covering the outdoors. Why? Because more than two million individuals who think for themselves make up this state's fishing, hunting, camping and boating fraternity. Everybody has his own idea about how to run things.

Just so that I won't be called a liar at the start when I say that some big bass have been caught at Casitas



BUD WALSH AND LEE SCHLINGER They Show That It Can Be Done

Lake, near Ventura, I'm printing proof of the catch in today's column.

If you can't duplicate it don't blame me, Bud Walsh and Lee Schlinger went there last week and caught nine nice bass on a special ture called the Jungle Bunn, devised by Lee in his spare time. The largest fish weighed 41/2

Perhaps you thought that Casitas Lake was dry. Far from it! There wasn't much water left in the fall but the recent rains have started putting the lake in good shape.

PIRU, ANOTHER LAKE in Ventura County, is back in normal condition after recent rains and all those fish which were transferred from Piru to the DFG Chino ponds are back home again,

DFG crews have just finished taking 1,233 channel catfish (total weight 1,999 pounds), 466 largemouth bass (weight 356 pounds) and 300 red-ear sunfish (weight 60 pounds) from Chino to Piru.

Later, when trout-planting activities are resumed, the DFG crews will dump some nice catchable-size rainbow into the lake and Piru will be in business for another season. Let's all hope that more rain comes and that Piru and other lakes like will be producing good fishing until late in 1962.

If it hadn't been for the DFG action in the fall, the fish would have died for lack of oxygen. Actually, one could almost say, "for lack of water." It was that bad. Boat rates for Cachuma Lake (Santa Barbara County)

were announced last week for 1962, as follows: Registration \$7; camping \$1 per night; parking \$1 per car per day; season pass \$5; commercial carrier, 25 cents per person entrance fee.

I HAVE NOTHING ELSE to say about fishing today, other than to wish all my readers a Merry Christmas and hope that they get their new rods, reels, guns, or whatever they ordered from Mr. Claus,

Be happy that you are living in a country where Mrs. Claus is free to buy such luxury items. Remember, just a few miles from the U.S. shores, freedom does not exist. I'm speaking of Cuba, of course.

The other day, the Beard told everybody to "sing, dance and laugh-enjoy the Christmas holidays. But when It comes time to make purchases, remember your revolutionary conscience: Buy only the necessary things! Also remember that we have conquered illiteracy."

How would you like for President Kennedy to tell you that?

Now as a last-minute thought for those of you who never are to old to enjoy those experiences under the misletoe: To keep the mistletoe in good shape for many days, spray it with clear plastic or dip the stem ends in melted wax. Then the berries and leaves won't start falling at the most inopportune time,

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

(Home Jeam Rised first)

Arsenal 2: Tollenham 1: Birminoham 1: 5: Olichard 1: Gillinoham 4: Workington Manchester Unifed, postponed, ordered frozen; Blackbood 3: Caroff 10: Bellon vs. Burnley, postponed; Chelsea 1: Aston Wila 0: Everino 3: Futham 0: Marcheler City 3: Ibswitch 0: West Bromwich 2: Erist Division Aircrie vs. 5: Stirling, postponed.

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WITH BEST HORSES IN THE GATE... Favorites Click It's Post Time at 'Anita at Record Pace

fornia's winter showplace race track, launches its 27th season Tuesday for a 55-day run that will feature most of the leading horses

The opening-day feature is the \$20,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap at six furlongs with a cast of top sprinters headed by Revel.

In terms of money, the Palos Verdes is a most modest production compared to the four \$100,000added attractions and seven more worth \$50,000 in added money.

Aircady in training here are such familiar winners as Prove It, who captured both the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Maturity and Sanita Anita Derby last

winter.
Prove It suffered a leg

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summer meeting and has been rested since.

Concern was expressed Saturday at the track that Carry Back, the country's leading 3-year-old, might not ship here from Florida to race in the Maturity, a scature restricted to 4-year-

Kentucky Derby champion, has been taken out of training, at least temporarily, because of sore front

Other name horses on the grounds include T.V. Lark, who seems to speolds scheduled for Jan. 27. cialize in winning \$100,000- Maese in the Palos Verdes.

Twenty and others.

Santa Anita anticinates first program Tuesday, which will feature the daily double for the first time. Revel carries 127 pounds and will be ridden by Alex



ond in the race last year, is Country Club. Results:

12-1. Longest shot? Emelbe, A Davis, 78-10-48; Fred Yeaper 79-10-49

500-1. Blind Boney (73-17-Rey Sower, Jack)
Gales, Carlos Gales, Dr. Harry Jacob.

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Tall, long-striding Pokey Bar recovered from a stumble to barely nip Alamitos Bar at the wire in an exciting head-to-head duel in the \$25,000 Kindergarten a crowd of 35,000 for the Stakes before 9,958 fans Saturday as Los Alamitos race course closed out its 30-day fall season.

The victory gained revenge for Hugh Huntley's rich chestnut colt, who 10 days ago had lost by a nose to the

chestnut coit, who it days ago had lost by a nose to the star of Western Stables. A photo was again required to separate the 2-year-old stars. Attendance and handle was down for the meeting compared to last fall. Attendance for the 30-day meeting totaled 183,320 for a daily average of 6,100, down eight per cent, and parimutuel handle totaled \$13,328,772 for an average of \$444,292, down 3.6 per cent.

IT WAS A great meeting for chalk players as 40.5 per cent of the public favorites won—the highest in the 10-year history of the track. Of the 269 races run, 109 were won by favorites.

Dale Badon won the trainer title with 15 winners, while



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said, "Just for me."

will grind, "HOW DO YOU do it?" I asked—for this was the first LARAINE SAID she wasn't native Philadelphia — he time in years that I'd been at all reluctant to talk of her changed sides of the stadium in a New York hotel room days as Mrs. Leo Duroccher, at the half, just like Pres. that didn't have a little bar She saw only one game last Kennedy. set up (scotch, vodka, etc.) year; she'll always be rooting somewhere, "After all, you for the Giants "as long as

Hollywood set."

"I still mingle with that wild Hollywood set." She sat attachment for Willie when down and smiled across at me. "The difference is that I'm a Mormon — and they Willie's roommate on trips. Larging. now the wife of screaming about these down." In the Kiss a girl over the phone—unless, of course, you happen to be in the same booth with her.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A restaurateur boasted that Walt Disney had dined there have unless, of course, you happen to be in the same booth with her.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Walt Disney had dined there recently. "Maybe." said Bellet.

vert, has the advantage of criminated against. having a husband, who also "It must sound like we Santa Cladoesn't drink or smoke —and women dedicate our whole this year. is young-looking, slim and at-lives to men-because we do. you know!"

"Because I've never had a drink, it's easier for me never

THEY WERE off soon to "it's nice," he says, "but Salt Lake City to tape a Dec. when your landlady is Liz 31 CBS special, "Let Freedom Taylor, how Ring," much of it to be shot can you comin the Mormon Tabernacle plain about with the 384-voice Mormon the steam?" Tabernacle Choir.

"And you've stayed a good Olsen, a Utah Mormon all the time?" I State footballer, re-

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eggs . Paramount has or-ders for "Hey, Let's Twist"

whole bit," she quested an nodded, "I'm not a Jack Mor- omelette at She referred to those who slip over and smoke or drink coffee or booze.



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LAST 2 DAYS -WALT DISNEY'S "Greyfriars Bobby" FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

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"I want to make clear," she has a bit role in Cocteau's NEW YORK-Larging Day said, "that we'll shoot in the "Testament of Orpheus" but was looking very slinky and Tabernacle, not in the Tem-billing is forbidden-because slim in a shocking-pink short ple. The Temple is closed to he wasn't paid . . . Kyle Rote skirt. Over in a corner of her all Mormons who drink, or hopes to revive his golf room at the Hotel Plaza I smoke, or don't pay their sportscast with Dizzy Dean noticed a great quantity of titheing, until they get a after the football season.

bishop. As for non-Mormons Sondra Lee of "Sunday in bottles—soft drinks.

"Can I order you something about the only ones who lo drink?" She sailed breezily around the room, as pretty as anybody's ever seen her.

"No, I feel very Mormonish today," I sald. "I know that today," I sald. "I know that today." But the Tabernacle is avail
"But the Tabernacle is avail
"Sondra Lee of "Sunday in New York" usually weighs 86 libs.; she's dieting furiously—because she "zoomed" up to 88. Mantle and Maris celebrated the signing of their heavy in the state of the sale of "Sunday in New York" usually weighs 86. New York" usually weighs 86 libs.; she's dieting furiously—because she "zoomed" up to 88. Mantle and Maris celebrated the signing of their heavy in new York" usually weighs 86. New York" usually weighs 86. New York" usually weighs 86. In new York, and the york in the property of the sale of "Sunday in New York" usually weighs 86. New York "usually weighs 86. In new York, and the york in the property of the york in the property of the property of the property of the york in the york in the property of the york in the property of the york in you disapprove of drinking." But the Tabernacle is avail- (for men's clothes) with a

"Not for other people!" she able for public meetings and such, and there the cameras chubby Checker played it. diplomatically at a high school football game in his

EARL'S PEARLS: It's no used to mingle with that wild Willie Mays is with the Hollywood set."

EARL'S PEARLS: It's no fun to kiss a girl over the fun to kiss a girl over the

Two only one thing to be Walt Disney had dired there Laraine, now the wife of screaming about these days," recently. "Maybe," said Belle Barth, "he heard you have Grilikhes, a native New York- are no roles on TV for women mice."

ACTRESS KAREN CODY . . . Barred From Premiere Maybe, and the beard you have mice."

NOT FOR CHILDREN

WISH I'D SAID THAT: er who was born a Quaker any more. The series are all WISH I'D SAID THAT: and became a Mormon confor men. We feel very dis-Parking in Manhattan is getting so bad, we hear that "It must sound like we Santa Claus is taking a cab

Jayne Mansfield's home now has nine dogs and an occlot. "We don't let them WEEKEND WINDUP . , sleep with the children, of to take one," she said "It's Roddy McDowall's staying at course," she said, "—because the same with smoking." the Eddie Fishers' Rome villa the kids bite." That' earl, while making "Cleaners "britished" the Eddie Fishers' Rome villa the kids bite." That' earl, while making "Cleopatra." brother.

Misspelled Word in Famous Poem at First Printing

TROY, N.Y. (A)-"Twas the night before Christmas contained a misspelled word when it was published for the first time 138 years ago. A printer for the old Troy

Sentinel spelled "jirk" in the line "and filled all the stockings—then turned with a jerk." from Reykjavík, Osaku and

Calcutta . . . Connie Francis'

The now famous poem was MGM Records bosses gave written in December 1882 by her a mink jacket for her 23rd Dr. Clement Clarke Moore of New York City for his family. Walter Pidgeon told direc-He called it "A Visit from St

His daughter, with a copy of the poem in her possession, THEATRES ing to give back my salary." visited at the rectory of St. Preminger shrugged, "No, it Paul's Episcopal Church here wasn't enough". "West shortly before Christmas 1823. Side Story" has sold tickets The copy was sent anony hrough June . . . Yul Brynner mously to the Sentinel.

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ADDER AT THE "FACE OF JESUS"



Actress Told to Stay Away From Premier

By DAVE EMERY

When her first movie flashed on the screen in a gala premiere a few days ago, child actress Karen Cody stayed

It's not that she wasn't interested. But the picture was William Wyler's "The Children's Hour," a film recom-mended for adults only. The studio asked its child prodigies to stay away.

Karen, 12, of 8102 E. Jackson St., Paramount, took her disappointment with good grace,

"I've already seen the picture," she confided, "Mother took me to a sneak preview at the Crest Theater last

Wyler's film tells the story of the damage that gossip does when a rumor spreads that two women who run a boarding school are unnaturally fond of one another. Karen, who has been acting on television since she

was 6, plays the part of one of 14 school children. She has two lines and does a bit of rock-and-roll dancing. Karen attends classes at Alondra Junior High School, Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing and Call's Fine Arts

She has appeared on the "Lassie" TV show, "The Untouchables" and five episodes of "Leave It to Beaver.

OBJECTIONABLE

Kirk Favors Non-Nice Rep

HOLLYWOOD (A) --Kirk Douglas, back from Europe, tells this one on himself:

"I was interviewed by a woman columnist on a London newspaper -- and we seemed to hit it off very well.

"When she wrote the story, she began: 'Kirk Douglas really is a very nice chap.

"I wrote her a note chastizing her: 'What do you want to do -- ruin a reputation that I have labored a lifetime to acquire?"

Theatre Guide

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FLIGHT OF FANCY

Pigeons to Arrive via Airliner

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Only a Hollywood press agent would think of flying pigeons by airliner.

Paramount Studies this week invited army veterans -- provided they hadn't been eaten as squab under glass - to come out here for a movie.

Title of the movie, by no coincidence, is "The Pigeon that Took Rome," a wartime spy spoof.

The studio says the pigeons were given to various zoos when the "Carrier Pigeon Corps" was deactivated at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in 1957.

The studio publicity department says that an air-line ticup has been made to fly the pigeons out here.

But what happens on the return flight? After the publicity ball is over? "Well," answers one press agent, "they're all homing pigeons, aren't they?"

Decade En Route

ART

in a Cherry

MAIDSTONE, England' (UPI) - Aubrey Evans received an unusual card. It had been mailed in 1951.

9:45, "Babes in Toyland," 1:45, 0:10, 0:10, "Babes in Toyland," 1:45, 0:45, 7:30, 1: "Matery," 1:50 as do, 9:10. "Twist Around the Clock," 1:10, 4:30, 7:45, 11, "Cash on Demand," 2:49, 6, 9:20.



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FILMS FOR FAMILY

Three Films May Start a Trend

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Hollywood is giving moviegoers for Christmas big budget movies that the whole family can enjoy.

Some of the film makers are worried by the movies' recent heavy emphasis on abnormal sex themes.

So you will see in current made an interesting diselease such contenders as closure. Frank Capra's "Pocketful of WILDER SAID that his Miracles," Mervyn LeRoy's "Some Like It Hot" grossed "Majority of One" and Ross \$16 million, compared with a Hunter's "Flower Drum \$10 million for his more artistic and sexier There is no adultery, incest,

There is no adultery, incest. Apartment."

prostitution or blue material. "This is because children Just entertainment. loved 'Some Like It Hot' and

After a recent preview of dragged their parents away from the TV set. It was a ger Rogers approached Capra and asked:

"What are you trying to then forbade their children"

do, bring movies back?" ALL THREE are geared to Oscar for best pleture, but dult tastes but not to adults there is no producer in town only. They even have happy endings that make you leave million." the theater feeling uplifted-

not ready to cut your throat as have some of the recent

downbeat domestic and for-

eign product. One moviemaker says the hale industry is watching the boxoffice returns on these three movies.

"It's hard to convince some producers in this town that much of the public is sick of the downbeat, almost-pornographic themes of some movies.

"EVEN WHEN they lose nillians on some of them, hey aren't convinced. It seems that the clite in Hollywood are the losers-moviemakers who play their pic tures to enthusiastic nonpaying friends in Bel-Air and o emply theaters in the rest of the country.

"The boxoffice kings are Ierry Lewis, Walt Disney and John Wayne who cater to the world's family trade-not the Bel-Air circuit."

At a meeting of the Hollywood Press Club recently, producer-director Billy Wilder

Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater 🚣

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REALTY GAVEL EXCHANGED

Gene Nebeker (left), retiring president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, is pictured handing the gavel to the incoming president, James A. Edmonds, at the recent installation dinner.

L. B. Realty Heads to Attend Meeting

James A. Edmonds, Jr., of Pasadena will be installed rooms, dining area and fam-space. newly seated president of the as President of the California land and a large two-car garage. Color-coordinated and Garden Grove Freeway. tors, will attend the annual luncheon meeting to be held officers' indoctrination pro- at the Biltmore Bowl. The gram conducted by the Cali- inaugural ceremony will infornia Real Estate Associa-clude the installation of Carl tion at the Biltmore Hotel in W. Newport of Sherman Los Angeles Jan. 12, it was Oaks, treasurer; Pontius of announced by H. Jackson Arcadia, executive vice presi-Pontius, executive vice president, and other newly elected dent of the association. officers. Training sessions will also be conducted for local real estate BESIDES EDMONDS, the

board secretaries and Dorothy E. Annis, secretary of the newly installed Long Beach Long Beach Board, will attend Mould, first vice president; this session.

The Regional Vice Presi-Mildred Stanley, second vice dent of CREA for this area, John Denney of Whittier will a special assertion of the second vice of the secon attend a special session of the training program devoted to preparing the 30 regional vice presidents of the state association for the many activities and duties involved in that office. The CREA vice president attended an orientation. office. The CREA vice president attended an orientation Gene Nebeker, retiring Douglas Employes

president awarded appreciasession earlier this month. "THIS TRAINING program officers and directors for Buy in Bolsa Park is conducted each year as a their service to the board. He refresher course," said Pon- also presented a plaque to tius, "and enables the local Lois Smith, classified adverreal estate board officers to tising manager of the Indeprovide better professional pendent, Press-Telegram in view Blvd are visiting and Verdes stone with log lighter, Realtor in appreciation for her service buying Bolsa Park homes in shake or cedar shingle roof,



REALTY CLUB GIFT

The annual gift of \$245 from the North Long Beach Real Estate Club to the Exceptional Children's Foundation was recently presented to Mrs. Marna McDonnell by "Doc" Givens as Mrs. Lela Starr, club president, observed.



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Architect-designed "1962 Series" of all-new Garden Park Estates luxury homes are priced from \$17,450 and will be shown this holiday weekend. Furnished models are located at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway. Here is one model

Holiday Visitors Welcomed at Garden Park Estates Big Unit

ular community of luxury There are also excellent con-homes on Knott Ave. at Gar, ventional terms, plus new 35den Grove Freeway, accord-year FHA financing. these new Garden Park Es-ing to W. R. Effinger, sales Heading the list of the tates homes are built of the

tion Co., builders.

BOLSA PARK HOME

Many transferees to Long include custom entry and

craft headquarters on Lake-fireplace of brick or Palos

not yet open, rapid sales con-homes may be visited via

limited number of choice cul-tinuing south to models.

BOLSA PARK is offering Special Shows enuine lath and whether the state of the state

genuine lath and plaster construction, as well as ceramic

Buyers are now moving in dent Ben A. O'Dorisio.

Merrin sain.

Priced from \$19,250, the children, will be staged daily Bolsa Park homes are offered at 2.00 p.m. in the Sea Circus

terms, 35 year FHA financing. A Punch and Judy show, with 514 per cent interest, group singing and costumed

and 6 per cent conventional bears, lions and tigers will

volume now totals Seventh Street east to Bolsa than \$1 million. A Chica, turning right and con-

spokesman announced.

Though the second unit is

de-sac and corner lots are

tile, Merrill said. The homes

and many will enjoy the holi-

days in their new homes,

VA no-down-payment Arena

FEATURES OF the homes forming animals.

till available, he said,

special decorator tiles.

Merrill said.

financing.

Estates will be on hand dur- is still available, Effinger ex- built-in oven and range and ing the holidays to extend plained, on the new series, matching range hood with their good wishes and to Veterans may purchase a hardwood cabinets feature visitors through the home with nothing down ex superamic tile counters and new "1962 Series" of fur cept impounds and closing semi-automatic dishwasher nished models at this pop-costs, or on Cal-Vet terms over a divided sink.

director for S & S Constructmany fine home features at same top quality techniques on Co., builders. Garden Park Estates are and materials for which the A broad selection of dis wood burning fireplaces, slid-builders have already won tinctive exterior elevations ing glass doors to the patio national awards. Pointed out with a wide range of flexible area, baths with pullman as an example of this extra floor plans gives these archi-lavatories and colored plumb-quality is the use of concrete tect-designed dwellings aling fixtures, forced air heat-driveways throughout. From the Long Beach area,

Here is one of the models offered in nearby Bolsa Park. Many Douglas em-

ployes being transferred to Long Beach are buying in the development, a

gas range with rotisserie

with recessed light and fan

From Long Beach,

Magic, juggling, puppet

The Children's Show, de-

signed to delight parents and

A Punch and Judy show

highlight the show in addition

to P.O.P.'s celebrated per-

crete rear terrace.

great appeal to many faming with thermostat control From the Long Beach area, lites of the Southland, Plans and summer cooling switch, drive east on Seventh Street ities of the Southland. Plans and summer cooling switch, drive east on Seventh Street include three and four bed-and loads of closet storage to Knott Ave., straight to Award Given Garden Park Estates at the



DAVID RAMS Takes "Ruthie" Award

Walker-Lee David Rams

David Rams, manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., Los Altos and Park Estates offices in Long Reach was named winner of the annual "Ruthie" award for achievements in 1961, Frank R. Hart, executive vice president and gen eral manager of the real estate firm announced the award is in honor of Mrs. Ruth P. Shepherd, secretary of Walker & Lee, and one of he three founders of the company with the late Robert K. Walker, and DeWitt R. Lee, president.

"Rams' excellent managertween all of the Walker and Lee offices produced the largenel psychologist, est net return to the company during the past operational year," Hart said.

nual Christmas party and gift had resulted in the largest dol exchange when it meets lar volume of all of the offices Beach's new Douglas Air-loggia areas; lath and plaster Thursday morning for break-Gross sales for all of the Walker & Lee real estate offices for the year ended Sept Cochairmen for the event are 30 was \$67,000,000.

Office Building for Anaheim

mont Shore, Lakewood, Bell-dishwasher; sliding glass doors; forced-air heating; con-NEW YORK (UPI)—A gas E. Ball Road, Anaheim, in the clock which strikes the hours heart of the southeast Ana-clubhouses, a 2,500-seat-amwith bursts of flame will top heim commercial and indus-phitheater, shopping center, have received a certificate the gas industry's building at trial area, it was announced churches for all major faiths, from the University of Calibbe 1962 Seattle World's by John B. Kilroy, board golf course and other recreational formia, and whose primary of the course of the cour Time will be indicated by

the number of spokes of the clock which are lighted. Takes Award

include a ceramic tile kitchen clowns and animals will be insurance Co. of Fargo, N. D., heim, with hreakfast bar, full brought together in a special and affiliated with the R. D. The major tenant will be payments for co-operative ceramic tile bath with show-Children's Holiday Show at Warren Jr. Agency of Long the Orange County agency of apartments. er over tub, and a separate Pacific Ocean Park through Beach, earned first place in Mutual of New York Life Inceramic tile shower with Jan. 1, open daily at 10 a.m., the Man of the Month contest surance Co., according to the it was announced by presifor November in a company-leasing agents, John B. Kilwide competition.

Christmas Party

for Realty Club

The North Long Beach Real

fast at Mayo's Restaurant,

5925 Cherry Ave. at 8 o'clock.

Mickie Bemis and Jim McEl-

to Leisure **World Post**

Beach YMCA, has been appointed recreation director and clubhouse manager of Rossmoor Leisure World, now under construction, This was announced by Lewis M. gram to become more fully Letson, administrator, Golden integrated is continuing with Rain Foundation, engineering well under way



To Leisure World Post

retary of the Santa Monica YMCA, has a master's degree from the University of Minial ability and cooperation be-nesota and served in the Army as an assistant person-

three condition, 7,

IN HIS NEW POST Griffin ness." will be responsible for developing a recreational program Real Estate Group for persons 52 years or older at Leisure World, whose first to Install Jan. 13 A \$450,000 office building residents are slated to move in early in 1962. Plans call Institute, a statewide non-

two years. The new building is being Leisure World is the natural interpretation of the constructed for Fritz Goos tion's first senior citizen in the music room of the sens, owner of the Revere development to include an Biltmore Hotel at 7 p.m. on Ray L. Steele, special agent House restaurant in Tustin insured program of medical Jan 13, For information reand drugs, excluding garding

equal to \$1.43 a common share, compared with \$5,007,-337 or \$1.19 a share, in the W. F. Griffin preceding fiscal year. Sales \$59,681,142 a year earlier. the current fiscal year indicated the upward trend of

earnings will continue in 1962, chairman Lawrence A. William F. Griffin, former Harvey told stockholders in executive of the North Long the annual report, Orders are running ahead of this time a year ago, he said, and lower prices on some aluminum products will Seal Beach, the nation's larg-contribute toward higher conest senior citizen community sumption. Harvey said the firm's pro-

Griffin, who prior to his for construction of an alumformer post was program sec-ina plant and for operation

> ROGER M. LAVERTY, SR., president and chairman of the board of Thriftimart, Inc., announced that consolidated net salse for the 36 weeks ended Dec. 2, continue to reflect the expanding Thriftimart operations. Sales for the 36-week period of \$140,737,-217 were 15.73% greater than sales for the comparable 1960 Laverty stated that busi-

of a mine to supply bauxité.

No locations have yet been

picked, however, a company

spokesman said.

BUSINESS NOTES

Best Year

at Harvey

Aluminum

Harvey Aluminum (Inc.) of Forrance, reported record sales and earnings in the year

Profit came to \$7,100,164

umped to \$86,444,767 from

Developments thus far in

ended Sept. 30.

ess during the holiday period has been good, and that consolidated sales and net earnings for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1962, are expected to reach new record levels.

DIAL FINANCE CO., Des Moines, which has offices in Long Beach, announced the placement of \$7.500,000 principal amount 51/4% Senior He is a member of the Long Notes due Nov. 15, 1976. An Beach Community Co-ordinating Council, the Association total of \$8,000,000, making a total of \$8,000,000 will be Hart also said Rams' business management of the Los and vice president of the Los and Park Fetates offices. Estate Club will have its an- Altos and Park Estates offices North Long Beach Lions Club. by several institutional investigations. He and his wife, Dorothy, tors. "The funds," said Levitt, reside at Rossmoor with their "were used initially to reduce three children, Tom, 15, Jim, short term debt, thereby enabling the company to further expand its small loan busi-

engaged in real estate who chairman of Co-ordinated tional facilities upon comple- jective is to work toward pro-Construction Co., general con-tion of the entire project in fessionalism in the Real Estate industry will have

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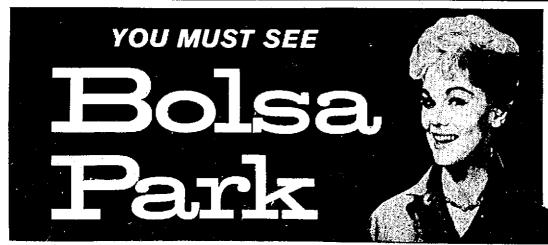
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From Lung Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), Turn right on Bolsa Chica, Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.

Providing an automated tool for the accounting profession, permitting active participation in the field of elec-tronic tabulation and computer analysis for accountants, a newly formed firm is now in operation in Long Beach.

Electronic Data Accounting is located in a new building at 2218 E. Anaheim St., and is headed by three specialists, Ronald G. Morgan, tax accountant; Robert G. Niles electronics engineer and Roger Barron, market an-

Utilizing UNIVAC computer and tabulating equipment, the firm plans to bring data processing to professional business in a personLong Beach City College alized manner. The accounting package offered starts with books of original entry and gives ledger and financial statements in a format spe-cifically designed for ac-

Antique Cars Now on Display

exhibit will be displayed by the Model "A" Club of Cali-

\$10,000 Average Income Is Seen

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Americans will enjoy an aver age family income of \$10,000 by 1970, a leading economist

ing outlays for research and Firestone Blvd., Downey. development, increased popwill fuel the longrange hoom.



Long Beach City College and Shell Oil Co. officials examine laboratory equipment the company recently gave the college, Shown are (left) Clifton N. Patterson, dean of the business and technology division of the college; and H. R. Farrell and G. L. Wood of Shell.

City College Given ARTESIA—An antique car Costly Lab Devices

Laboratory equipmentiponents or organic liquids ciate, was awarded a distinfornia at the Pioneer Ford valued at several thousands with low boiling points. They suished service desk calendar Agency, 18403 Pioneer Blvd., of dollars has been presented cost \$6,795 each when new and pen set in recognition of until Christmas.

10 Long Beach City College six years ago. his 15 years' service. Howard

till Christmas.

to Long Beach City College six years ago.

The agency will pay the hy Shell Oil Co.

Clifton N Patterson, dean of C club for putting on the display Shell made the gift after the business and technology received similar 20-year servand the club in turn will con- the equipment was replaced division of LBCC, said one of ice awards at previous bantribute its earnings to the by more modern devices at the devices will be used in quets. needy of Artesia for Christ-the company's Long Beach industrial chemistry and electricity courses. The other will plaques went to the top five gas processing plant.

The two devices were used be utilized for spare parts and hy Shell to analyze the com-other uses.

Building Design Group Installs

The Long Beach chapter of succeeding Robert N. Greig of property bus tour attendance the American Institute of Long Beach. Vice president is awards went to Elsie Dotson, Building Design held its an Joe W. Passer of Long Beach. Howard Marty and Mary and Ma nual Christmas party and in Richard Roos of Corona Del Wilson, Sales meeting attend-Professor Robert T. Davis of the Stanford Graduate School of Business says ris.

School of Business Says ris. Davis of Downey, Roger Por-ton.

Hosts for the evening were ter and John F. McKim, both ulation, higher education and the Southern California Gas of Long Beach.

changes in family life pat Co. and Magic Chef, Inc.

Robert L. Lander of South people who need your service teens will fuel the long. Robert L. Ewing, Hunting-Gate was appointed executive in "Call an Expert" in Classi ton Park, is the new president secretary.

Hodges Co. Bonuses Are Given Staff

Over \$15,000 and a 1962 Oldsmobile 98 were awarded to the staff and sales associates of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. at their annual Christmas party held at the Petroleum Club, according to Robert Westmyer, president.

C. O. (Doc) Givens, general ales manager, received the 98 Oldsmobile as a Christmas bonus, in presenting the keys to Givens, Westniver stated these keys are trying to say to you 'thanks Doc' for a tremendous job exceptionally vell done.

Associates and their guests ittended the Christinas dinner dance party and took home over 150 gifts that were donated by the realty firm and the Queen City Escrow Co. One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of \$15,000 in bonuses to sales associates and staff. The bonuses were computed on a point system based upon indi vidual production, annual earnings and time with the company.

FRANK RILEY, sales asso-

sales associates for 1961. First place went to Ric Owen, Marge LaBranch and Bob Hendon were tied for second, followed by Helen Williams and Marge Sutton, Special

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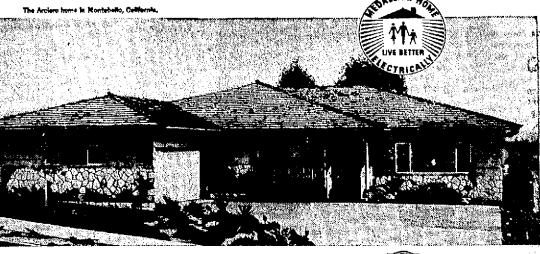
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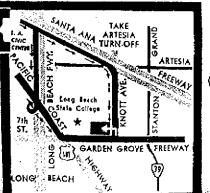
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By JOHN MORGANTHALER

More in '62

SACRAMENTO (A) - New laws which will add about \$127.7 million a year in benefits to California's needy and unemployed go into effect Jan. 1.

The needy will get a \$110 million increase, paid from federal and state taxes.

The unemployed will get an extra \$17.7 million, paid for from payroll taxes on both employers and employes. The taxes will go up \$27 million because the funds have been running in the red.

THE NEW laws also extend coverage under welfare to about 351,000 more individuals-290,000 farm workers under disability insurance, 60,000 aged persons under medical care, and 1,000 persons under aid to the totally disabled.

Total welfare payments in California to needy aged, blind, disabled and children -will hit \$757 million in the year starting July 1, the Social Welfare Department estimates,

THIS TOTAL is about \$122 million higher than the current year, but about \$12 million of that results from population growth,

Of the \$757 million 1962-63 total, the federal government will contribute \$330.2 million, the state \$306.5 million, and the counties \$120.3

The most costly single new program is the \$79.6 million medical aid to the aged bitt. DAY OF NATIVITY It will provide medical care; for about 60,000 persons over 65 who can't pay for long term illness, but are not eligible for state pensions.

THE LEGISLATURE also practically repealed the law which required adult children to contribute to the support time. Here are the major Changes in the basic welfare Mass in the Little Church of Orthodox and Armenian, Dec

average of \$70 for those with Christinas in Bernaldy and nobody to help them; cover the Saviour was born nearly. The Greek Orthodox and Armenian Christians celebrate. nobody to help them; cover 2,000 years ago. more individuals by slight change in definition of dis-

legislature extended disabilitraffic winding through the said to mark the spot where ty insurance for those unable Hebron Hills on the road to Jesus was born. Around the to work because of off-the-Bethlehem.

will become eligible for bene-child in the manger. fits in May, are expected to collect \$2 million in benefits during calender 1962.

in the maximum weekly benefit to disabled workers is expected to cost \$4 million a year more. The increased payroll deductions are expected to raise \$13 million.

In straight unemployment insurance, the legislature kept the maximum weekly benefit at \$55, but arranged it so more workers are eligible for higher amounts.

This is expected to provide an extra \$11.7 million in benefits during calendar 1962, Increased taxes on employers will amount to \$14.5 million more than they would have paid if the legislature had not acted.

A Mansfield Greeting

· MANSFIELD, England (UPI) -The mayor of Mansfield in Nottinghamshire, England, has sent Christmas greetings to the civic heads of 12 Mansfields in the United States and one in Australia.

IRAN'S GEMS HAVE NEVER BEEN COUNTED

No Insurance on Biggest Jewel Hoard

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

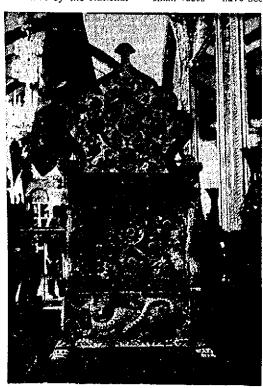
TEHRAN (AP) - The biggest jewel collection in the world carries no insurance.

The crown jewels of Iran are so rich that their value has never been estimated and so vast that the stones have never been counted.

"Untold millions of dollars" is the closest evaluation made by the National Markazi Bank, where the gems are stored in an unguarded vault. "We don't know how

many loose stones there are," said Abbas Allpour of the bank treasury, pointing to a batch of diamonds piled on a plate like breakfast cereal.

"But we have 3,000 set picces. Only two of these --- small vases --- have been



CROWNING TREASURE

The coronation throne, showpiece of the collection of crown jewels of Iran, largest collection of jewels in the world. Encrusted with gold and emerals, it is uninsured like the rest of the collection.—(AP Photo)

Pilgrims Flock Into Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (UPI)-Here, where Jesus of aged or blind parents, and was born, pilgrims from over the world are gathering made non-citizens eligible for aid to the aged for the first or the anniversary of the Day of Nativity.

changes in the basic welfare mass in the Little Church of Orthodox and Armenian, Dec. programs:

St. Catherine will be celebrated at midnight by Moncreased from \$96 to \$101 a signor Alberto Cori, Roman dox Christmas falls on Jan. month, plus possible cost-of-living increases, The maximum monthly great include:

[And. The church can hold the Armenian on Jan.]

mum monthly grant including few worshipers, but crowds
"special needs" goes from will mass outside it in bright\$115 to \$166.
Totally Disabled—Average

Hundreds of the faithful to be on the spot where Jesus

grant increased from about have traveled for many days appeared to St. Catherine of \$88 to \$99 a month, plus an and long distances to spend Alexandria and foretold her average of \$70 for those with Christmas in Bethlehem where martyrdom.

their Christmas in the basili HOTELS IN the Jordanian ca of the Church of the Naabled, sector of divided Jerusalem, livity itself. Under the basili-Blind — Basic grant in 5 miles to the north, have ca lies the chapel or grotto creased from \$115 monthly to been overcrowded for days of the nativity. The grotto is

reased from \$115 monthly to been overcrowded for days of the nativity. The ground is \$118. Special needs ceiling with tourists from abroad and shared by all three churches. Christian visitors from Israel. Beneath an altar, on the east There has been, starting late side, there is a large silver FOR THE unemployed, the this week, a steady flow of star in the payement. This is

job illness or injury—to an estimated 290,000 farm work-light the steeple of the Christus Natus Est" — Here cirs. The maximum weekly benefit was raised from \$65 carly in the day Jordanian Virgin Mary. to \$70, and the maximum tax police roped off the area while

to \$70, and the maximum tax police roped off the area while on workers was raised from workers was raised from through the square.

\$36 to \$41 a year. The tax will increase in \$5 steps each year until 1965 when it will blossomed throughout this lamps kept burning all the reach \$56.

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A theft would be an in-ternational disaster. Like the Fort Knox gold vault in the United States, the jewels serve ås backing for Iran's currency.
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ONE OF THE 36 display cases is opened — at this point the burglar alarm sometimes goes wild - the jewels are removed, signed

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Some are too big to lift, such as the golden globe of the world twice the size of a basketball, with the seas and continents made of jewels-51,366 of them. The oceans are emeralds, the lands are rubies, Iran, Asia and England are diamonds and Tehran is marked with the huge Ashraf diamond, presented to a 19 century shah along with the owner's head

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Dwarfing the world's other crown-jewel collections, the display is vulgar and dazzling by turns, with gemmed snuff boxes, chests of loose pearls, scepters 1960.

the coronation throne sometimes mistaken for the bed-like peacock throne encrusted with gold and emeralds but without a king. The present shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, has reigned since 1941 waiting for the birth of a son before sitting on the throne.

Now a father, the shah crown with its 3,682 diathe ancient Iranian kings.

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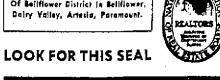
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A Menty Charles Dilemma, See Page W-2)

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TO LITTLE Leonard Ross, 7, getting ready for Christmas is as easy as falling off a log-even if you've fallen off a trike and thereby injured a hand. As a patient at Memorial Hospital's Rehabilitation Center, Leonard was given all sorts of exciting decorations to make. Here he proudly looks over

two red and white reindeer that volunteer Mrs. Norman Abell helped him fashion out of styrofoam and pipe cleaners. His work paid off in pretty ornaments for mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ross, 853 American Gold Star Homes, and best yet, a fast recovery. - (Photo by Joe

Risinger.)

By MARY NETH

Craftwork has a crafty double-purpose at Memorial Hospital's new Rehabilitation Center.

Patients are turning out rugs, paintings, copper plaques and hand-tooled leather.

But it's not the finished product that's important. "The patient's progress is all that really matters," says Mrs. Norman Abell, a member of the Volunteer Auxiliary.

A one-time art student, attractive, grey-haired Mrs. Abell. 3844 Linden Ave., donates time assisting Sandra Wonderly, the depart-ment's occupational therapist, in setting up the projects.

The main objective: encourage patients to use muscles that need strengthening,

WHY THEN the concentration on arts and crafts? "Did you ever try to exercise for exercise alone? It's boring isn't it?"

modeling to woodwork is designed with a specific

to use muscles weakened through accident or disease,

Take the case of the man who printed more than 300 recipe cards with a handoperated press, "He wouldn't have undergone those hours of strenuous exercise without extra incentive," says will meet. Wednesday noon to give the cards to his wife as a present."

And while he was printing

Every project from clay

patient's problems in mind. And the work is made more difficult, not easier, by addition of weights and pulleys that force the patient

them he was strengthening

THE COVER STORY

Santa's Dilemma---Solved?

Santa's problem at Christmas, like hus- for Mrs. Claus-a mink lined parka, an ice bands everywhere, is what to give his wife. blue diamond, or perhaps a Northern Light-What do you suppose he finally selected burst?



Oh, oh! You don't suppose he's standing outside that shop window because he didn't make up his mind until after the stores closed, do you? A hero to the world-but

This, of course, is all pure conjecture. Truth of the matter is, our Kris Kringle is Jimmy McGarrigle, a favorite stand-in for Santa here for the past 30 years, Annually he is in demand for club dates and visits to children-mainly to orphanages, clinics and hospitals.

When not in uniform, McGarrigle serves with Douglas Aircraft's Welfare Depart-

Just as many children believe wholeheartedly in Santa now as ever, he says and the most repeated request is the same. Little girls still want dolls and little boys want trucks. By the time they want footballs they're out of the Santa influence

LIKE OTHER stand-ins, Jimmy gels ome knotty questions to answer. He has become one of the best ho ho ho ers in the business—a ruse to give him time to think up a plausible answer.

But the children are easy. It's the adults that give him his worst moments. Friends, at that. All year long their good natured greetings are, "Hi, Santa." But let him suit up for the season and invariably they blurt out a bright and unconscious, "Hi, Jimmy."

If a wide-eyed youngster is at his knee when this happens the ho ho ho's come thick and fast. It's also the only time in the year when Santa ignores a friend, Com-

to noon.

event.

The event will take place at the Delta Gamma House,

2219 E. First St., from 10:30

This year 55 guests, mem-

bers of the new Long Beach

State College chapter, will

attend the annual holiday

Honorees from out-of-

town schools include Rae Demler and Sharon Scott, Cal; Jane Fast and Diane Miller, U. of Oregon; Robert Matlock, U. of Colorado at Boulder and Michele Mur-

phy and Terry Mauli, U. of

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Delta Gamma will have Tuesday in honor of active its annual Christmas brunch collegians home for the



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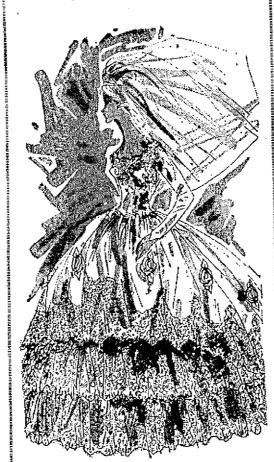
Arizona at Tucson.

Westside Grandmothers Club 396 will stage its Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Reba Adams, 115 S. Pannes St., Compton. In lieu of the traditional gift exchange, members will provide milk for a needy family.

Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge Mrs. Abell. "But he wanted in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., for a covered dish

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And to her the work is most rewarding, "It's a job where you know you are helping accomplish something," she says,

Another volunteer, Mrs. Joseph Riddick, 137 Hermosa Ave., echoes her words.

Mrs. Riddick assists in a different way, "I like to cook, so I help show women patients how to manage in the kitchen following disability or illness." * * * *

THE REHABILITATION Center, one of the most upto-date units of its kind, includes a model kitchen for this purpose.

The volunteers have donated many items to make it as much like a kitchen found in an average home as possible,

For the holidays, Mrs. Riddick brought her favorite family cookie recipe to the clinic and she and the patients went to work.

The result: everyone had

arm muscles injured in an a good time and there was the highly trained profes-industrial accident. a batch of fresh patient- sional staff. baked cookies for the ward party.

> MRS EARL B. MILLER, who heads the hospital volunteers as president, is proud of her dedicated, unsalaried

"They come from many backgrounds," she says. "Working girls and housewives-from young not-long marrieds to mothers of children in the junior Volunteen Auxiliary.

Formed in July 1958, the auxiliary has grown-up with the hospital and now includes almost 350 members.

EACH VOLUNTEER is interviewed individually to determine her qualifications for placement, Each is told that her services supplement,

Wedding

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layman qualifications. Their manual goes so far as to list 29 'nevers' for hospital work, Included: Never repeat gossip, accept tips, give advice or discuss diagnosis,

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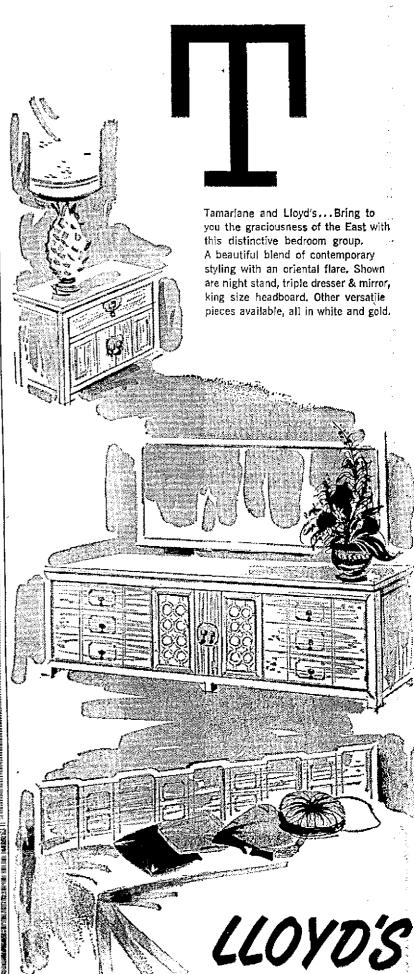
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Major & Minor Notes SEEK TRUE MEANING OF JOYOUS SEASON

By RACHEL MORTON

Christmas is with us again. The very air is atingle with excitement and expectation. Little bells jingle on street corners as coins are dropped into the boxes for the poor tyrannical subjection to the and needy. Store windows state, are gay in festive array and

the hearts of men and women at this contagious season of joy. Gifts are given and freedom, munificence and received because love joy that is ours at this abounds. LOVE—that is the blessed Christmas time. real symbol of Christmas. God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten the rest, have I selected gifts Son, born in a manger, to re-deem mankind. Without this Wayshower, there would be ful, and the greatest thrill I mo Christmas.

TODAY we are in a life a despairing heart.

r death grip to hold fast LOVE—that is the meanor death grip to hold fast and dear the real meaning of Christmas, All Christian nations who worship God are celebrating as we are. May love and joy be in your Those nations who have renounced the comfort of re- all days, dear readers. ligion are cringing in fear, in

The joyous season of jeopardy, in bleakness, We hristmas is with us again, have only to look at West and East Berlin to see the difference between the lives of free men who believe in God and men who live in suspicion and fear, under

Could we but know at first gleam from house to house, hand the hopelessness and There must be gladness in misery of these deprived people, how tightly would we clutch to our hearts the

> WITH GLADNESS, like for my loved ones, But that for which I am most gratehave had was the privilege of helping to restore hope in

ing of Christmas. Without it there is no true gift, no real joy, no actual permanence. hearts this happy day, and

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

commitments, Joanna will go to Moscow to take part

in the Tchaikovsky competition in April,

"THE CULTURAL tradi-

tion in Romania is very old

and the people are highly

infellectual, expressive, in-nately polite and highly

literate, They are encouraged

to buy books. The great

classics sell on newstands

for five or ten cents. They

are bought and read, but I

to Vienna, Stuttgart, Ham-

returned here for the holi-

never saw a comic book."

Musician 'Cast' in Unusual Role

When concert planist Ju-Bucharest, Romania, early engagements and two recitals. After fulfilling these last September she was cast in a role she didn't expect to

Literally. Joanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hodges, 1053 Cartagena Ave., was one of only four American musicians invited to take part in the Georges Enesco international competition for violin, voice and piano Sept. 4 to

Two days before she was to perform she damaged ligaments in her right hand. Doctors put her arm in a

cast.
"At first I was dreadfully disappointed not to be able to play," said the browneyed, golden-haired planist. "Then people were so wonderful to me that I decided I was fortunate after all."

AT THE many social events for the contestants, Joanna was sought out for interviews, photographs and autographs.

"We were royally entertained at balls, banquets and cocktail parties. We were shown officially the most progressive aspects of the city which was in its best dress for the festival."

Designed as a showcase for the Soviet arts, the competition behind the Iron Curtain brought together musicians from many countries.

"Despite political differences we were drawn together in a spiritual and intellectual bond. Politics never discussed. Our mutual interest in the arts and philosophy widened understanding between us, I entered the competition as a service to my country; I was proud to represent the American viewpoint."

JUST BEFORE she left Romania, after the contest, Joanna was given doctors' permission to remove her

arm cast.

Although there was a tie for second place in the piano competition, no first prize had been awarded. The festival conductor, George Georgescu, asked the Long Beach planist to play for

him.
"If you had competed, we would have awarded a first prize," he told her.

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L.B. Symphony Studied in Program Survey

cluded in the control group considerable duration. for a just-completed survey of concert programming in the United States and Can-

The study, carried out by anna Hodges arrived in in March for three orchestral Broadcast Music, Inc., in cooperation with the American Orchestra League, compared the 1959-60 and the

1960-61 concert seasons.

Statistics showed a 15.3
per cent increase in the total number of concerts played, and a 7.2 per cent increase in the number of contemporary works (writ-ten after 1900) played by the orchestras.

THERE WERE 2,457 performances of standard works and 1,895 performances of contemporary numbers. Compositions for orchestra alone were played most frequently.

Joanna left July 31 on a concert tour which took her Although contemporaries received 63.4 per cent of the burg and Cologne before she programs listings, the standards had the greater per-The state of the s

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Long Beach Symphony formance time because was one of 74 orchestras in- most of them are works of

> MOST frequently performed standard was Becthoven's Fourth Piano Concerto; second was his First Symphony, Following, in order, were works by Mozart, Schubert, Liszt and Brahms.

Stravinsky was the living composer whose works were most often performed, with his Firebird Suite the most frequently played of all contemporary composi-

Next contemporary favorites were Prokofiev, Ravel and Copland.

On Stage---

Anahem St., bark to minders opens Jan. 4.
CORINTHIAN THEATER, Margan Hall, 435 Locust Ave., "Once Upan a Mattress," 8:39 p.m. Friday and Sat-Mattress," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Sal-urday.
MACNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia.
Aye. "Lady in the Drik," B p.m.
Thurstay and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Fri-day and Salurday.
OFF.BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Aye., "Goodby Charlie," 8:30 p.m. Fri-day and Salurday.

Library to Exhib

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Face Editor

If you are interested in beginning — or adding to — a ern California drawings will collection of original art, you be judged for quality alone, will want to see the 16th regardless of "school" or annual exhibit of the Print stylistic tendencies, says Makers Society of California. The show opens Thursday at Long Beach Public Library in Lincoln Park and will be on view through Jan, 27.

The 50 prints in the exhibit are priced from \$5 to \$40, with the majority in the \$10 to \$15 range,

One of the best bargains in art circles is membership in the society. Each year members receive a "membership print" valued at far more than the annual fee of

Harold Field Kellogg, well known architect of Pasadena, created this year's gift print, "St. Botolph's Church, Boston, Lincolnshire, England." The library's gift print will be framed and made available for circulation.

Many other artists of national reputation are repre-

ENTRY dates for the Third

been set for Jan. 20 through

Contemporary Southern John Martin, 1962 committee

The competition is open to artists residing within a 125-mile radius of Los Angeles. Prizes totaling \$500 will be awarded; each artist may submit two entries.

Jurors will be Jarvis Barlow, Thomas W. Leavitt and James Strombotne.

Entries are to be delivered to Bruggers Fine Arts For-warding Service, 2110 W. 20th (at Western), Los Angeles 18.

ARTIST Arthur Beaumonl just returned from a Naval assignment in Morocco,

"This cruise was a fast and furious one with the Air Squadron VR 772 from Los Alamitos.

"We traveled to Morocco via Argentia, Newfoundland, across the Atlantic to the Azores and then to Port Annual Drawing Exhibition Lyautey. After resting awhile sponsored by Long Beach we flew directly to Naples State College Art Departand had an opportunity to ment and Art Club have visit Pompeil.

"Next on to Alleghra, Sarcraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers, then on to Bar-

"We returned to Morocco, Madrid. Here is an artist's the veiled women—it is not paradise, the paradise of encouraged, but I must say Goya . . The next day the Prado. This is the most magnificent museum I have ever seen, and I have seen about us, even though we were all of them. Velasquez, El foreigners. Eyes with the Greco and Goya, with many same intention as we find

dinia, where we picked up a Kenitra and Rabat we picked tremendous amount of up wonderful brass and Christmas mail from the air- leather goods. Traveling in the native quarter is dangerous, and absolutely forbidden after six. Made sketches, and next day headed out for but had to be careful with veils which were aimed at in our unveiled women."

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By Jola Wasterson . I, P-T Women's Editor

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--45% DOW it's almost time to lay waste to the tissue and ribbon. Enjoy it!

All of us in the Women's Section-

Joyce Kent, Elise Emery, Mary Ellis and Mary Nethjoin me in wishing you the merriest Christmas of your lina. lives. Being women we also hope you receive just about everything you have your jolly surprise you never dreamed of!

making this Southern Califormian self conscious about our weather. According to them, everybody's "dream-ing of a White Christmas" and all we've got to offer is

The guilt complex over our lack of snow was eased last year. Well, considerably, however, girls, happy thanks to Mrs. Frederick holidays any-Duncan Murphy, Ponnie way. Ridder's mother. A resident N. H., she traded both places in favor of a month here at Christmas.

Others appreciate her presence, too. Win and Bill Nott and Cecelia and Dave Princess last night and dinner afterwards, Mrs. Murphy will share guest of honor spotlight with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schneider of Los Angejust born Dec. 7. les on New Year's Eve when Ponnie and Hank Ridder

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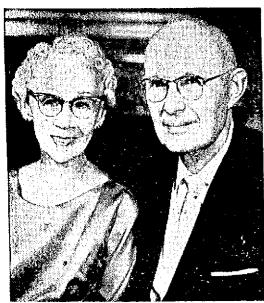
YEARS AGO, when their quore a sittle a group of friends began the custom of a Christmas party for their tets. They continued the tradition at Peg and Ray Webb's home this year. But, alas, things aren't like they used to be. Why, even the bosts' own little daughter, Nancy, wasn't there. As Mrs. Coleman Daggett she's giving parties of her own over there in North Caro-

IT'LL TAKE me a month everything you have your to recondition my mind and heart set on . . . plus some recognize that Christmas and party are actually two words. Margaret and Jack THE SONGSTERS keep (see what I mean?) for some of their sailing friends. It was cocktails and buffet.

> ACCORDING to recent surveys just as many women want diamonds and mink this Christmas as they did

No so Evelyn Hemphill. of beautifully wintery Mont- Ken could wave five pounds ciair, N. Y., and Boar's Head, of diamonds and a whole ranchful of mink at her today and she wouldn't even notice. She'll be getting acquainted with their first grandchild, Laurie Suzanne, who will come to grandma's Tallichet planned to honor house for the holidays with her with a cruise aboard the her parents, Lynne and Jerry Boortz of Mountain View. Laurie may set a record as the youngest holiday houseguest of the season. She was

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Sentimental Moment for Golden Wed Pair

Saturday for Mrs. Harry D. Maitlen when her home of their son-in-law and husband - of - 50 - years pre- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. sented her with a heart Anthony W. Ghio, shaped locket to wear on wood. Their son and daughthe chain he gave her at the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. time of their marriage on Dick L. Maitlen, and grand-Dec. 23, 1911, in Dunkirk, children assisted,

along with an exchange of Beach since 1928, Mr. Mait-"his and hers" gold brace- len is president of Maitlen lets by the anniversary and Benson, Inc.

A sentimental moment pair, took place at an open house in their honor in the

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WE'VE TOTED and outcome of a Watch party coined women the name Mary Brooks, She and Carl should at this very moment, be getting acquainted with their main Christmas "gift" -first grandchild, Melinda. Marty and Mike Brooks

were scheduled to arrive from Corvallis, Ore., Saturday, to spend the holidays with them and other grand-parents, Eunice and Bill

THEY TELL me Eleanor Lockridge's annual holiday tea was, as always, big, merry, beautifully smart.

OH, OH. The jig is up or the odds have evened or something. For the first time in her life-the very first time mind you-Nancy Ott is going to cook a Christ-mas dinner. She and Myrl will entertain the family. Before I make Nancy sound like a real lazy let me haste to explain that traditionally she has entertained the family at Thanksgiving but this year they were traveling in Mexico at that time.

THE GOOD neighbor policy was given a generous boost in the right direction the other night when Margaret and Dick Russell entertained good neighbors at a buffet supper, Merriment got under way around what is probably the largest wassail bowl in town. It's a giant shell which Margaret's mother brough back from Suva—so big, in fact, it takes engineering skill to maneuver it through the

AN ANNUAL habit of close friends of Mickey and John McWhinney is going to their home for holiday cocktail buffet. They wouldn't miss it for the world, Didn't Friday.

FRIENDS didn't hold back on the adjectives. They called Betty Barbee's cocktail buffet elegant, Honored guests were Ruth and Tom Cummings of Pacific Palisades whose daughter, Carol, ls John Barbee's fiancee.

IT'S ALL party, party, party at Howard Hayes digs at 263 Ximeno Ave. Meaning on Dec. 17, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. With that many open houses things must be pretty breezy around his

Don't know about this and next but do know that his guests on the 17th were of the music and theater loving variety. Included were Leonie and Russell Pray, Madeleine and John Paap, Ann and Ken Miller, Betty and Wally Arntzen, Harvey Waggoner, Jackie McFadden, Lois and Bill Clark, Bobbie Miller and Dean Baumgartner (o name a



Donna Marie Anderson

Andersons Announce Engagement

Engagement of Donna Ma-rie Anderson to Pvt, Ronald Allan Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blanchard, Torrance, has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lakewood High School where she was a majorette and member of Salus Welfare Club. She now attends LBCC where

she again is a majorette. Her fiance is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Ingwavumba, Between the Rivers

Catherine Gürzi, just home after five years in Zululand, finds it easier to talk of Ingwayumba, lobola, knobkerries and pythons than of supermarkets, traffic and fash-

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic F. Gurzi, 6441 El Pasco, this slender young woman with soft brown hair, direct blue eyes and flashing smile, described her life at Mosvold Mission Hospital in the Republic of South Africa.

"The sight that surprises me most is water running freely from a faucet. At the mission compound we were totally dependent on rainfall. We caught rain during the summer from December to June, then hoarded it through the dry period. Our patients were allotted one small basin of water a day."

INGWAVUMA, meaning "between rivers," is the site of the mission operated by TEAM, The Evangelical Alliance Mission, which carries on work in 17 countries. In the veldt, 140 miles from the nearest city, Vryheid, it is in the heart of an area populated by five major African

When Catherine joined the staff as secretary in January, 1957, there were 74 hos-

"When I left at the end of November the number had doubled, but still was inadequate. Patients were sleeping under and between beds and in the halls. Twothirds have tuberculosis. Some are there for treatment of wounds from knobkerries-the short clubs with knobbed ends that the natives use as throwing or striking weapons."

IT WAS in 1950 that Catherine decided to dedicate her life to the mission field.

"At a Baptist church I heard a missionary speak, an old man just returned from Africa, I never learned his name, but I knew then what wanted to do with my



As a missionary in Zululand, Catherine Gurzi's day began at 5 a. m., ended near midnight. Surrounded by pieces of native handwork, she holds Bible printed in the Zulu language. Gourds are brilliantly beaded, spoons are carved with only a piece of broken glass, in foreground is 18-foot python skin. Tribes display variety of wares at annual fair, The Show. - (Staff.)

spent four years at Biola have to depend on their own out, unharmed. Sometimes Bible College preparing for resources." her future role. Now she would like to take nurse's training before she returns Zulu language, helped build it is deadly, swift mamba to the hospital.

Only 20 new students a year the people to make the best 600 window panes. use of native materials, for

CATHERINE learned the "There are 45 native stu- taught classes, drove fourdent nurses at the mission. Wheel drive cars over sandy can be admitted from 1,000 hospital after a windstorm applications. We try to train tore off the roof, breaking

"There are pythons

when you get home you find one has attached itself to the underside of the car. But four airstrips in the brush, snake that is most danger-

The young woman spent trails, worked to repair the a year at remote Tshongwe Mission Station, 100 miles from Ingwavumba in the low veldt where the temperature climbed to 114 fe." we know that, if we are everywhere. If you drive degrees in the shade. Her The Poly High graduate forced to leave, they will over them, they just flatten only white companion was

ette Eckel from Watsonville, The two young women ministered to the physical and spiritual needs of the na-

THE MEN have several wives—if they can afford them. Wives are boughtthe practice is called lobola —at a cost of from 8 to 25 cows for each bride,

"Women have absolutely no status; the man runs the household...Only his mother has any prestige. The wives become her virtual slaves. A wedding is no time for the bride to rejoice; it's a time for weeping and wail-

ing.
"Most women go out into the bush alone to bear their children. Many die in childbirth. The babies frequently die, too, of tetanus because the cord is cut with a rusty razor blade or some other crude instrument."

Although the natives have few material possessions, they are generous with what they have, welcoming strangers with food and shelter. Their moods may veer suddenly from elation to despair, but they are basically slow and easy going, "so much so that they sometimes drive the more energetic Americans to exasperation."

DURING her stay here, Catherine will address groups, showing colored slides and examples of native handicraft.

The mission and its work-ers are supported by individual donations, Catherine hopes to raise money for a new chapel at Ingwavumba. and before she returns must have \$1,500 and her passage fare. Of this, \$800 will be allotted for her year's living expenses, \$700 will go to the mission unkeep.

Does she want to go

"Emphatically. There is so much to be done. We work especially with the young people, teaching and training them, because that is where the Communists are making headway. Our purpose is to preach the gospel and convert the na-tives."

Happy Holidays---Rings for Belles

Sharon Kay Hughes' engagement to Leslie R. Stewart, son of Mrs. Reese S. Stewart of Lynwood, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

I. Hughes, Lakewood. The betrothal news was announced at a recent open-house at the bride-elect's home and at a meeting of her Alpha Phi Sorority.

Miss Hughes was gradu-ated from Lakewood High where she was a member of Salus Welfare Club and junior and senior class student body vice president and corresponding secretary.

She attends LBSC where she is a member of Alpha tle Sisters of Minerva.

Her fiance was graduated from Compton Jr. College where he was affiliated with Tarter Knights and Alpha Sigma Chi and LBSC where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

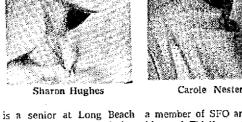
The wedding will take place Aug. 11.

Nestor-Quamma

Engagement of Carole Anne Nestor to Thomas Quamma, son of Mr. and Mrs, Leonard B, Quamma, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Nestor, also of this city.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance were graduated from Poly High where she house at her mother's home. was a member of Scarabs and a song leader. She now





State where she is majoring ident of Fidelis, and Lewis and Clark College, Portland, in elementary education and Ore., where she was affiliatis affliated with Delta Gamma and Daughters of Diana. ed with the College Cheer

State as a social science major. While there he was formerly of Long Beach, and affiliated with Inter-Fraternity Council; served as president and vice president of Tau Kappa Episilon and was anchor man of Delta Gamma

Andrus-Phillips

Sprority.

Betrothal of Kathleen Janet Andrus and Lawrence Phillips was announced recently at a Christmas open She was graduated from Wilson High where she was

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entire staff!

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for your

wonderful paironage

Alice King's hair stylists





Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Phillips of Mac-Minneville, Ore., attended the University of Oregon at He was graduated from Leader Team. Her parents Eugene where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraformerly of Long Beach, and ternity. No date has been set Merle Andrus, both of Con- for the wedding,

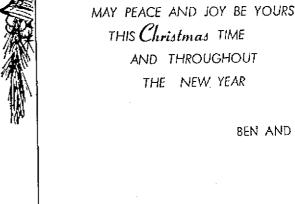
Gamma Phi Fete Slated Gamma Phi Beta alumnae

of Long Beach will entertain girls from active chapters who are home from college for the holidays at a brunch, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, in Sproptimist House on the LBSC Campus.

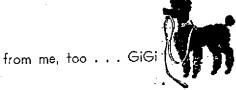
Members, of the newlyformed Gamma Phi Mothers Club also will be guests, In addition to the 25 pledges at the new State College chapter, 16 girls from Long Beach who are active in Gamma Phi chapters outside the city will attend.
Mrs. H. W. Newman,

sisted by Mrs. Floyd Newsom, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, alumnae president, will greet guests at the door as will Phoebe McCaly, president of the active chapter at State. All Gamma Phis are wel-

come and may make reservations with Mrs. Newman.



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PARISIENNE 539 E. OCEAN BLVD.

O. B. Ripperdans

at their home, 3712 Pacific Ave

H. Ripperdan,

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ripperdan's golden wedding anni-

The elderweds, married in Merced in;1911, are former

ersary will be celebrated with an open house next Sunday

residents of Madera and Fresno Counties, where he was a

In Long Beach, where they have lived since 1924, Ripperdan was secretary-treasurer of Local Union 494 for

more than 15 years and was instrumental in establishing

the apprenticeship training program for the building trades now given under the auspices of City College, BTD.

HOSTESSES at the open house refreshment table will be granddaughters Pamela Chace, Lynne Ripperdan, Cheryl Ripperdan, Mrs. Robert Schuler and Claudia Rip-

he in charge of the guest book. Receiving guests will be daughters and sons and their spouses, Messrs, and Mmes,

Donald Penrose, Eugene Chace, Orin Ripperdan and Edwin

Grandsons David Ripperdan and Stephen Chace will

The Ripperdans have four children---Mrs. Donald Pen-

rancher member of a prominent pioneer family.

ou've a Pat Hand With Gloves Party to Honor

By MARY ELLIS

Her fashion sense already well in hand, chic Jackie Kennedy created a new interest in gloves (as well as in hairdos) when she moved into the White House.

The First Lady most often is photographed in coats or suits with abbreviated sleeves and long gloves.

The result: a whole revival of the elbow-high gloves which take up where sleeves leave off.

LOCAL STORES report that the rage for long kids, especially in black, is eating supplies up rapidly.

Not only do they provide protection against cold breezes, their smooth surface contrasts well with daytime woolens, dull crepes and the many-ribbed and puffy-textured fabrics.

There are other glove lengths, to be sure—and dif-

ferent occasions call for different lengths.

FOR THOSE who wish to be hand-somely groomed during the holidays (or any day), Billie Gould, fashion director of the Leather Glove Industries, has these suggestions on what glove to wear when.

With the sleeveless silhouette, still very much around for winter, wear either the very short or opera length (16-button-above elhow) for daytime wear.

With sleeves cropped above the wrist in so many coats, the longer gloves (8 to 12-button) are suggested for town wear.

The two and four-button lengths are worn with suits and tailored ensembles, although the wrist-length shortie is equally correct. The above-elbow or 12-button length is seen with most

cocktail hour costumes.

The most elegant glove is the 20-button length extending almost to the shoulder; it is for the most formal occasions, But with the sleeveless dinner gown, the 16button length is correct.

Color and style are classic. For evening: white or black, almost always untrimmed.

. . . .

GLOVES have an etiquette all their own, too. Miss Gould points out that gloves are a must for dinner parties. the theater, a dance or for-

If you wear formal gloves to a dinner party --- even those with a wrist opening, remove them during dinner and don't put them back on until you're ready to leave.

If you wear long gloves to a ball, it is perfectly correct to keep them on while dancing, If you are a host or

> guest in a receiving line, leave your gloves on. Women do not remove gloves to shake hands.

Wear gloves to a luncheon or informal party, but remove them on arrival and check them with your coat.

AND, of course, never cat with your gloves on.

If you're at a cocktail party where sandwiches or hors d' oeuvres are served and you're in gloves which can be turned back, do so. If they can't be turned back at the wrist, remove them.

Also, don't wear jewelry over gloves. Rings and bracelets should be concealed.

To reiterate --- don't eat, drink, smoke or apply makeup with gloves on.

But DO always wear gloves whenever you appear in public. This rule goes hand in glove with good fashion etiquette.



17

, the above-clbow

Gail Lyndall Fairley Weds Coffee Hour

look popularized

by Jackie Kennedy.

James Gilchrist in Denver



Janice Eileen, to Delbert De-Wayne Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel. All are of Long Beach, Both young people were graduated from Jordan High School. The bride-elect, cur-

rently studying at LBSC, is an alumna of LBCC, where she was a member of Kassai, Beta Phi Gamma and was AWS Five Jewel Award winner. THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom will be graduated in January from LBCC, where

he is editor-in-chief of the Viking, has been awarded the Viking pin, the Silver Key Award, has lettered in varsity tennis and is past president of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism

He is a writer for the next semester.



Janice Parherry

sports department of The Independent. Press-Telegram.

Both will continue their education at the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan.,

Will Honor

New Pi Phis

Mrs. Wendell Wilson

3975 Walnut Ave., will open

her home Thursday for a

morning coffee hour given

by Pi Beta Phi alumnae club

pledges home for the holi-

honor of its actives and

Guests of honor will in-

clude Lynn Vignola, Susio Huffman, Kathy Davis, Ruth

Neal, Liz Tingom, Mindy

Macrate, Joan Reinhalter,

Charlene Huey, Carol Clark,

Carol Carter, Frances Cox, Judy Aston, Sheila Price,

formal-glove of all.

with other girls."

Ten days ago I said to my-

he'd never proposed and he

DEAR ELLEN H.:

Jackie's much-copied,

glove niect - sleeve look



1. Bare-shouldered fashion: 20-button plus-ex-

2. Sleeveless daytime or dinner dress; very short

3. Cap sleeve: Crush glove (10-button) or elbow-

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

glove on opera length (16-button - above

Now She Rues Her

didn't you hang the new

Honest to Pete, Molly,

ing too much to expect the

If you object, then hire

Your wife's the one who

aught to be "plenty sore."

shower curtains?

self fiddlesticks for all this household chores bore me

courting. If he won't get to tears, It's a wife's job to

down to brass tacks, I will. run the house, and I can't

So I proposed to him, and he see why the heck she keeps

Now, I'm wondering if I head. Sure, go ahead and

want to marry him after all. run the office, and she'll

Kind of a dumb cluck, don't run the home, BUT it's your you think? — ELLEN H. home, too, and it's not ask-

Sounds kinda dumb, yes. man of the house to do a

other chance to assert him- picture, put up the shower

self. Maybe you'd better curtains. You'll not find light a firecracker under handymen hanging on trees.

unpropose and give him an- someone else to hang the DEAR LIZ:

said he was scared I'd say DEAR PLENTY SORE:

Certainly not aggressive, few household jobs. let's say. Maybe you should If you object, the

tending from above elbow to shoulder; most





length (12-button) or longer glove crushed to shorter length.

- 4. Elbow sleeve: Glove that meets sleeve (12-
- 5. Below-clbow or bracelet sleeve: 8-button or very short.

Oswald Jacoby Club Ace Was Play

)wn Aggressiveness The late George S. Kaufman was discussing a certain bad bridge player's peculiarities. George remarked, "There are two You've heard that old ways to know when so-and-. I've been going with this - Every time I come in the bromide about being sweet so has a big hand. First, his man FOUR years - ever door it's honey, please hang 16 and never been kissed. face lights up, and then he since I was 26-and never this picture, please fix the Well, I'm ashamed to say it misplays it. once did he mention mar- water drain, please adjust applied to me. So, the 2nd

South followed both these precepts with his 29 points. His face lit up, he hummed

riage, However, he went out the extension cord, or why of December, when I formally turned 16, I made up my mind I was going to kiss the NORTH Dad and Mom had said I couldn't date until I was 15, * AJ 109 you see. So, I went out with WEST EAST accepted. I asked him why after me to do the odd jobs. this boy, and he didn't make ♦95 ♥ F1098 ♦ 9832 **♣** J 1084 ♥ 653 -PLENTY SORE a pass all evening. When we EAR PLENTY SORE; got home, I said, "Aren't you You're just an old sore- going to kiss me good-SOUTH (D) VAKQ ◆AKQ +Q87 He acted haughty and said, "I never kiss a girl on Both vulnerable West North
Pass 3 +
Pass 5 +
Pass 6 +
Pass Pass Now, I have another date coming up, and I'm wondering if I should try again,

> lot better to let that first a happy tune and finally came up with a two club kiss come about quite natuopening bid. After North's rally than to reach out and pluck it from a reluctant raise to three, South checked date. And, don't worry, you for aces and kings and reluctantly settled for six nowon't find most dates so re-luctant. —M. M. trump when his partner denied holding a king.

Opening lead--♥ J

HE WON the opening heart lead. It is pretty hard to lose a trick when you hold ace-king-queen of a suit. Then he promptly led the queen of clubs. It held and he led a low club to dummy's ten. He returned to his hand, and spread his hand to claim a grand slam, claiming he would finesse the third club and get rid of his long spade on the ace of clubs.
"Just a moment," said

Gail Lyndall Fairley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Houston C. Fairley, 4219 California Ave., became the bride of James Edwin Gilchrist during an afternoon ceremony at Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church,

Her bridegroom, who will be graduated from Denver University in June, is son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gilchrist, Durango,

The bride, a graduate of Poly High School, will complete her studies at Colo rado Woman's College, Denver, this spring

FOR THE CEREMONY, performed h Rev. Luiz Boaventura, visiting minister from Brazil and friend of the couple, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk or-ganza. She carried her mother's white Bible and a bridal bouquet of gardenias and

She was preceded to the altar by Claudia Erickson, maid of honor; Nancy Redding, taperlighter; Louise Gilchrist, the bridegroom's sister, and Carole Philpo, bridesmaids.

W, Clayton Foster attended the bride groom as best man. Groomsmen were Gregory F. Fairley, the bride's brother, and William Price. The 200 guests were sealed by Ralph Wells and Bert Fraser.

Following a honeymoon in Colorado Springs, the newlyweds will be at home in Denver after the first of the year.

THE BRIDE was a presentee at the AsSign bridegroom is sistance League of Long Beach PresentaKappa Psi fraternity.

found that he had lost his

East must get a lot of

credit for his pretty defen-

sive play, but South had dug

his own grave. The fact that

a finesse works twice in a

row does not mean that it

is going to work the third time and South had been

guilty of a most expensive

cinch small slam.

East. He produced the king of clubs and South suddenly



Mrs. James Edwin Gilchrist

tion Ball in 1960. She is a member of the junior auxiliaries of Assistance League and Long Beach Symphony Association

Her bridegroom is affiliated with Alpha

Sally Springer and Pat O'Brien. The hostess will be assisted by Gladys Shelley, Betty Lon Gates, Beverly McLaughlin, Betty Lou Rollo, Margaret Clark and TALL GIRLS TALLER GIRL DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

My wife seems to think she married a handyman, not DEAR MRS: MAYFIELD:

him, in any event. -M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

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WILL MOVE DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON INTO THEIR NEW CLASSROOMS AT 2935 SPAULDING AVE., LONG BEACH

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"Long Beach's Oldest Established Private School"

The Huntington School

HUNTINGTON

line entertained at a dinner party in their Los Santos Drive home to announce engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Ronald R. Park of Arcadia.

A June wedding is being planned.

first boy 1 went out with.

Don't rush things. It's a

June Vows

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jack-

in Offing

night?

Help!

the first date."

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was active in Eta Chi Kappa Welfare Club, and also attended LBSC.

Her fiance, son of C. R. Park and Mrs. Kathleen Minkler, received early schooling in Downey and attended LBSC where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.



unsafety play.

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His Cooking? It's for the Eagles



By MILDRED K. FLANARY so he gave up "doctoring" A profound interest of his childhood was to become

his profession. Chef of the Week Harold W. Arnold, is executive regional director, Long Beach Boy Scouts, His becoming a Scout leader was as right-as-rain, for he feels as if he has been conducting summer camps forever 'n

It has been 25 years since Arnold became a "professional" Boy Scout; and his dream of 1,000,000 Scouts all-told, has become a reality of 5,000,000. In fact, his particular area, the five Western States and a smallcorner of Wyoming, boasts some 500,000, while Los Angeles alone has 100,000-the total of all Scouts when he

BORN AT La Verne, Arnold remained there to become a pre-med student at La Verne College, His own "Eagle Scoutdom" and his summer - camp - conducting had become too much a part

and made Scouting his vocation. His first assignment was in Glendale, where he remained until the regional office called to see if he would like to go to Hilo, Hawaii. He said "yes," and then looked up the pronunciation.

After three years among the surf boards, luaus and leis, he and Mrs. Arnold returned to the States to continue "their" boy scoutingfirst in Alameda for nine years, Stockton, four, and in Long Beach, since 1955, We say "theirs" because SHE was a teenager, when they first met, and HE was an Eagle Scout. She lived up-

Like father, like sons, Steven, a student at Occidental College and Phil, attending Wilson High School, hoth hoast "badges of the Eagles."

A Rotarian since 1942, Arnold holds membership in the University Club, Elks Lodge 888 and the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, His "seaof him for him to forget, going" vessel is a penguin.

from a visit to Honolulu, his hobby of taking colored slides has been appeased for a time,

ARMED with a pair of pruning shears, he gets completely carried away, but since it's common knowledge with his family, he's usually stopped in flight. He's, perhaps, best known for his keen humor and his informality. It seems he can think better sans shoes, and sitting cross legged on the

As for his cooking, he perhaps could be called a sitting fireside chef. His recipe is for Japanese - Hawaiian

JAPANESE HAWAHAN STEAK

2 lhs. top sirloin steak-I-inch thick (cut in I-inch cubes).

1 No. 21/2 can pineapple chunks.

Marinate meat all day in-I cup pineapple juice 1/2 cup soy sauce 1½ tsp. ground ginger Garlic or garlic salt

Alternate meat and pineapple hunks on skewers and broil over charcoal, turning meat and basting with melted butter or margarine

Joined in Baptist Nuptials

Wearing a gown of peau de soie and lace, Mary Alice Kuehne exchanged vows with Michael David Wiley at a recent ceremony at First Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Attending the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kuehne of Wilmington, was Mrs. Velle Eason, matron of honor, and



Mrs. Michael Wiley

Pre-ball activities conclude Sandra Westfall, Cynthia

and Mrs. David M. Wiley, 2610 E. 219th St.; Cheryle PICTURES of the debs as Hurst and Tommy Dever, flower girl and ring bearer, and Chuck Murray, Dennis Karle and John Wilson, ushers.

> graduated from Harbor College where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society.

Her husband, now working for his PhD at the University of Washington, was graduated with a B.Sc. degree in chemistry from USC. He was a member of Phi

Following a reception in their honor, the newlyweds departed for a two-week trip to Seattle. They will make their home there sometime in January.

Alums Honor Thetas Here

Active members and pledges of Kappa Theta home from college during the holidays will be honored by Theta Alumnae of Long Beach at a 10:30 a.m. coffee Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Neveau, 5549

Members of the alumnae board will assist the bostess. Mrs. J. Herbert Wilson, 43 61st Place, is in charge of reservations.



IN TUNE FOR '62

Ready for New Year and party, too, are (left) Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fagan (he's playing piano) and Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Miller. Foursome will attend University Club's New Year's Eve party. Sammie Stone's Orchestra will play from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Cocktails will be served from 7:30 p. m. and breakfast at 12:15 a.m. Reservations are being handled through club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.—(Staff photo.)

Goldenweds to Be Feted

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Culp, 466 E. 55th St., will be honored next Sunday at a 50th wedding anniversary open house at the North Long Beach Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave., from 2 to 4 p.m. All of their friends are cordially invited.

Hosting the celebration will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugene Culp of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Culp, Long Beach, and assisting will be their three grandchildren.

THE GOLDENWEDS were married in Billings, Okla,, on Jan, 3, 1912, at the home of the bride's parents. They moved to Long Beach in 1919. Mr. Culp was engaged in the contracting business here until his retirement two

Mrs. Culp has been active in the North Long Beach Methodist Church and is a charter member of North Long Beach Women's Club.



Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Culp

WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

Christmas Observance Enraptures Youngsters of Muslim Diplomat

"Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

There is no Christmas joy in Washington more raptur- lem," the mother explained. ous than that of the children of foreign diplomats stationed here. This is true of the children of Islamic and other faiths, who have never seen the beauty and color of the Christian festival,

mat, held tightly the hands of her little son and daugh-

"Hello, Virginia," she said, "we came to see the reindeer would injure him in his ca-wearing 'George Washington coats'."

She referred to the life THE NEW Mrs. Wiley was sized display reindeer, prancing through the minuet, and wearing pink coats with lace

> children stood enraptured, their eyes shining, "Do rein- What am I to do now?"

deer really wear coats and

Mrs. Kelly, she knows more about reindeer than I do."

"We have a terrible prob-"As you know, we are from an Islamic country. My family and I are devout Muslims. My parents have been to Mecca. But my children hear that it fall on my shoulders of Christmas at school and and not on my children." from their friends. They see

"MY HUSBAND and I tell them over and over that Santa Claus visits only Christians, My husband says it country that we had any form of Christmas observance in our home."

"The trouble is," she continued, "when the children wanted cowboy suits, we In the crowded store, the bought them. We didn't say -cowboys are Americans.

"I have decided," she said, walk upright?," the little boy "to buy a tiny tree. Is green traditional, and how we Their mother said, "Ask make some ornaments?"

Meditatively she said, 'After all "Christ is a great prophet in Islam. We don't believe that Jesus is the Mesand David and Abraham. If it be a sin for us to have the Christmas tree, I shall pray

Giving the children a



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out my name had been used, I used my married sister's name. Now, if SHE goes to visit him, they won't let her in because there is no name left for her to use. They fingerprint all the visitors so it is really a big mess.
I know I shouldn't have used my

sister's name, but I wanted to see my brother and there wasn't any other way to get in. What do I do now? -FALSE NAME.

DEAR FALSE: Write to the honor ABBY

camp and tell them exactly what you did and why, DEAR ABBY: I have an adorable 3-year-old granddaughter who has a brother younger than she is This child bites her little brother whenever he does something she doesn't like. The mother shows partiality to the girl and, when the boy complains, all the mother says is, "Bite her back."

The poor little lad walks around with his sister's teeth marks on his arms and legs all the time, I remarked on it when I visited them last. My daughter-in-law threw up her hands and said she gave up. I raised four of my own and never had this to contend

with. Can you help her?—GRANNY.

DEAR GRANNY: Tell your daughter-in-law to put

have serious consequences.

DEAR ABBY: A mutual friend recently told me a shocking rumor about my mother-in-law. She said she heard my mother-in-law cheats at cards! I have no intention of accusing her of this, nor do I intend to ask my husband about it-if he doesn't already know it. My busband often plays cards in the same game with his mother (the whole family are great eard players) and I'm sure if his mother cheated he would he wise. How can I find out (without asking my husband and causing a family crisis) if his mother really cheats, if he is in league with her, or whether it is just a lot of talk?-CURIOUS.

DEAR CURIOUS: I would dismiss the rumor as just a lot of talk. And I certainly would question the inventions of a "friend" who would bring such a rumor to my attention.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. S.: The difference between a nest egg and a goose egg can usually he traced back to the kind of chick you mate up with.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this paper.

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Junior League Debs Set Merry Pace

girls as they combine tra- become better acquainted. ditional activity with preball parties, gown fittings, from the chandelier in the and James Wood. Particular of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fast. photographic appointments in anticipation of their formal debut to society on Wednesday at Pacific Coast

ties for the girls who will be presented in the second by presented in the annual Junior League of

Normal holiday furor has with a coffee hour for Debutante Ball, 1961" taken on a jet-propelled mothers of the debs to co- keepsakes of a special year. fan in the entry greeted the pace for 13 Long Beach ordinate activities and to

spacious entry hall when the recognition was given to and informal get-togethers debs were welcomed to a Mrs, Don E. Raney, Junior formal luncheon Monday at League chairman, and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Franklin Arnold J. Romeyn, ball com- and Rebecca Jackson. Waters. Luncheon table, mittee chairman. decorated with red and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell initi- white carnations and holly, discs engraved with open per and dansant with Mr.

Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Clare corts when they arrived at Garlands of tinsel swooped Hamman, Franklin Waters an open house in the home

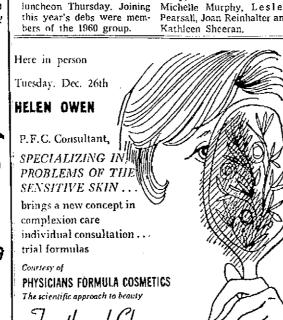
> and Mrs. Howard Jackson and Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus Bock Wednesday, Debs, their escorts and parents

were honored, Floral decorations of blue, yellow and white were chasen by Mmes. Joseph McLaughlin and Allen Scherer to correspond with the Polynesian flavor of the Pali Room at the Reef for

On Saturday, a large gold Hostesses were Mmes, young women and their es-Assisting their daughter, Jane, were Lesley Pearsall

Tuesday when the debs and Nelsen and Muriel Cook, TRADITIONAL decor their fathers rehearse at bridesmaids. fast at the home of Dr. and the bridegroom, son of Mr. mother, the wife of a diplo-Mrs. Arthur Buell,

> they make their formal bow to society will be presented on these pages next Sunday. The young women are Linda Bock, Susan Buell, Eleanor Boyle, Sharron Dach, Marie-Louise de Bronac, Victoria Durham, Jane Fast, Charlsie Huey, Rebecca Jackson, Michelle Murphy, Lesley Pearsall, Joan Reinhalter and Kathleen Sheeran,

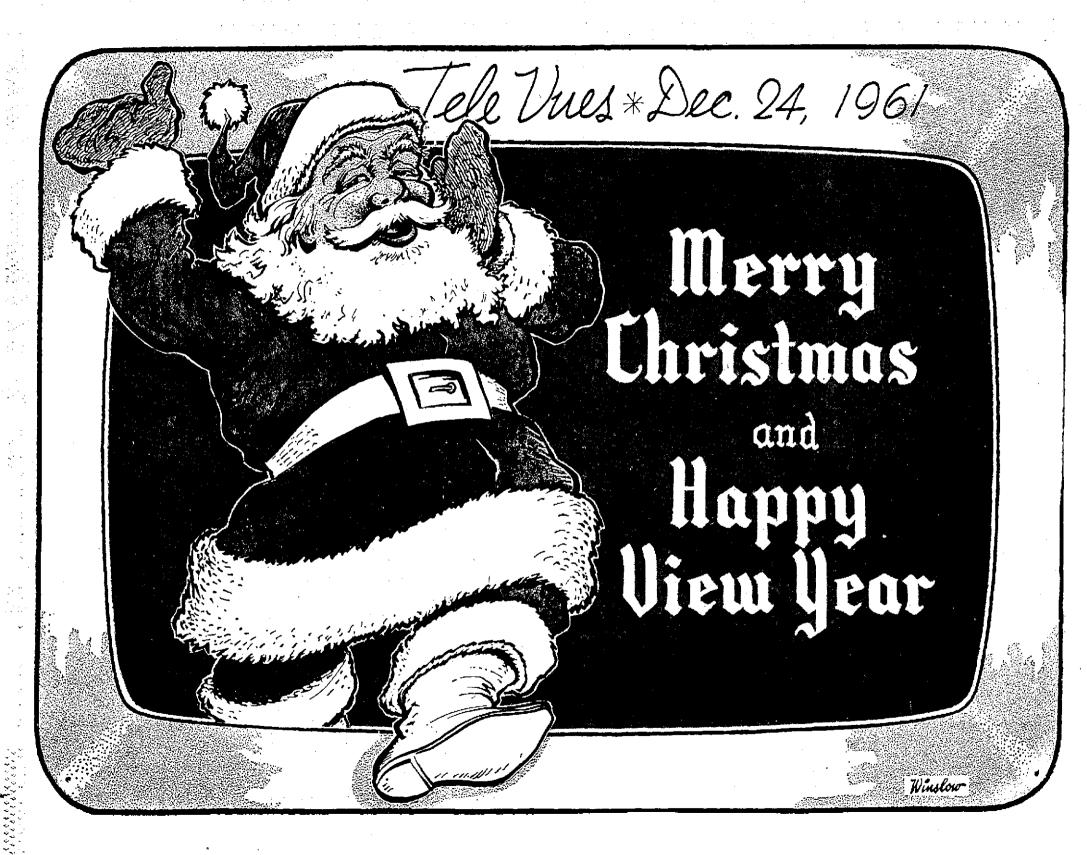




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SUNDAY

11 Movie: "Man from Da-kota," Wallace Beery.

8:00 A. M. 2 Cantata for St. Nicholas, organ soloist and 22-piece chorale

organ soloist and chorale
4 The Big Picture: "Christmas Special." Army
5 In God We Trust
8:30
4 Family Theatre Film:
"The Joyful Hour"
(see box)
5 Iterald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers
9:00 A. M.
Camera Three: 'A Child':

2 Camera Three: 'A Child's Christmas in Wales."

5 The Adventist Hour 7 Sunset Carson Westerns 9 Movie: "Manhunt."

Country & Western Show 13 Hispanorama

2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
4 The Hour of St. Francis:
"Brother Juniper's Christmas," Danny Thomas
11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

2 Learning '61

4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Christmas on Main Street" (skid row).

5 Home Buyers Guide

7 John Wayne Western

11 Country & Western Show

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Life of Riley Wm. Bendix

10:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 The Eternal Light: "Israel
Salanter"
9 Movie: "The Diamond
Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
13 Public Service Film
11:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Bonnie Scotland,"

Laurel and Hardy (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "The Toymaker's Doll," Shatto Drama

center children.

5 Movie: "Bells of St.
Mary's," Bing Crosby,
Ingrid Bergman ('46)

7 Don Barry Western

11 Great Churches: Em-

manuel Lutheran
13 Church in the Home

11:30
4 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita
Hayworth, Gene Kelly
12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty
Faces," James Cagney
11 Movie: "Henry Goes Arizona," Frank Morgan
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 Washington Conversation,
Paul Niven: India's Prime
Minister Jawaharlai Neh-

5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Men of Annapolis
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert
1:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
5 Movie: "My Priend
Flicta," Preston Foster
7 Christian Science Heals
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
7 AFI. Football Champion

7 AFI, Football Champion-ship (see sports box) 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton 1:30

1:30

2 Movie: "Christmas in July," Dick Powell, Ellen Drew ('40). Man mistakenly thinks he has won a slogan contest.

4 (Color) Existence 13 Movie 2:00 P. M.

4 Christmas 1961, Wendell Corey (see box)9 Movie: 'Lifeboat," Tallu-

lah Bankhead 2:30

2 Doctors at Work: "The Invisible Doctor"

(pathologist)
(Color) College Report:
"Lights of Christmas"
(see box)

(see 60x)
5 Championship Races
2:45
11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott

3:00 P. M. 2 TV Journal, Maury Green 4 Christmas Carole, 75-voice choir of Lutheran

Memorial High School. 13 Movie

9 Retrospect

Retrospect
 3:30
 Special: "Christmas in the Holy Land" (see box)
 (Color) Candles for Feace (see box)
 Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien

4:00 P. M.
4 NBC Opera: "Amahl and the Night Visitors" (see box)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 4:15 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, with announcement of AFL

announcement of AFL
All-Star team,
4:30
2 Christmas Readings, Dr.
Frank C. Baxter (see box)
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports.
Stevenson and host
Arnold Michaells evaluate
the last session of the
U.N. and hopes for 1962.
13 Soc. Security in Action

13 Soc. Security in Action 5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original
Amateur Hour

4 The Nation's Future (box)

5 John Gunther's High Road
"Japan, the People," Shirley Yamaguchi (pt. 2)

7 Matty's Funday Funnies

9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean
Seberg, Richard Widmark

11 Journey to Bethlehem
(see box)

(see box) Rendezvous with Adven-

13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Leo Green
2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden, Bates tries for undefeated retirement against Wheaton.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Year-End Review (box)
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
6:00 P. M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Great Weather Mystery." Race toward the day when man will control the weather. 4 (Color) Meet the Press P. Street Challeng di

R. Sargent Shriver, di-rector of the Feace Corps

7 Traffic Court
11 Voices of Christmas (box)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young,

Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat). (Color) 1, 2, 3,—Gol Jack Lescoulie. Tint is added today only for a musical program for children, including the first TV performance of Paul Tripp's "Tittle Stor of Paul Tripp's "Little Star of Beth-lehem." Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

Directions '62 (see box)
Championship Bowling:
Billy Welu, Ray Schanen

Sesports Today

AFL CHAMPIONSHIP, live from Balboa Stadium at 1:15 p. m. on channel 7 as the San Diego Chargers, host the Eastern division channes, the Houston Oilers. 11 An Age of Kings, Hans Conried (repeat): "Signs of War," from "Henry V," acts 1, 2 and 3.

13 Business Opportunities

7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost.
Timmy and Billy rescue
an old man (Lloyd Corrigan) trapped beneath his
sleigh in the snow

4 (Color) The Bullwinkle
Show (cartoons)

13 Worldwide Wrestling
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Mr. Wilson insists they all go out and chop down a real Christmas

tree.
(Color) Walt Disney's
Wonderful World of Color:
"The Great Cat Family."
Animated cartoon shows
the history of the household cat (shown during
another season in black

and white).
Wire Service, Dane Clark,
Released POW
Follow the Sun, Barry Coe. Updated Hawaiian version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" nearly

Christmas Carol" nearly backfires. (Color) Movie: "The Jol-son Story," Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, Wm. Dema-rest, Bill Goodwin ('46)

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show Designed for children, hour features Shari Lewis, Linda Scott, the Korean Orphan Choir, clowns, aerial acts, animal acts, a teeterboard act and 16 tap dancers.

11 Bowling Stars (film) 13 Lindy Theatre

8:30

Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Toody is co-chairman of

the entertainment com-Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart ('38). Dickens classic. mittee for the precinct's

Christmas party Cannonball, Paul Birch The Lawman, John Rus-sell. Efficiency expert (Lyle Talbot) insists Troop begin controlling Laramie with tyrannical methods.

9:00 P. M,

2 G-E Theatre: "The Other Wise Man" (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne

Greene, Diane Mountford. The Cartwrights host a The Cartwrights nost a Christmas party hermit grandfather, (Diane was Bill Williams' daughter on "Assignment: Underwater.")
Teen World International

Bus Stop: "The Run-aways," Fred Clark, Lynn Loring, David Winters. Governor tries to stop the elopement of his teenage daughter

The Press & the Clergy: "King of Kings"

9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program.
Benny gives a party for
his cast, but Frank Nelson uncovers the seerof Jack's generality. Mol of Jack's generosity. Mel Blanc rejoint the cast Crossroads: "Singing

Preacher"

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
13 Men With a Mission

10:00 P. M.

2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby. Films show Ca-nadian reactions to un-

expected situations.

(Color) Show of Week:
"Fred Waring" (see box)
Family Theatre Film:
"The Joyful Hour" (box)
Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Barbara Eden. Brooklyn girl in-Herits a small island and gets involved in inter-



THE JOYFUL HOUR-Traditional Yuletide film as Pat O'Brien and his family watch the story of the first Christ-mas. Ruth Hussey stars as Mary, in an hour at 8:30 a.m. on channel 4 and 10 p.m. on channel 5.

CHRISTMAS 1961-Wendell Corey reads six scriptural selections from Isaiah, Matthew and Luke. The chancel and children's choir of the Santa Monica First Presbyterian Church are featured, at 2 p.m. on channel 4.

LIGHTS OF CHRISTMAS-Excerpts from the traditional Yuletide festival of the University of Redlands choir, at 2:30 p. m., in color, channel 4.

THE HOLY LAND—Film story the visit of Art Link-letter and his family to Israel and Jordan during the 1959 Christmas season is shown at 3:30 p.m. on channel 2.

CANDLES FOR PEACE—Candle-lighting ceremony by YWCA girls from around the world, in color at 3:30 p. m. on channel 4

AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS -- The 11th annual presentation of the Menotti opera about a crippled boy who lives in poverty with his mother. Kirk Jordan and Rosemary Kuhlmann star, at 4 p. m. on channel 4.

CHRISTMAS READINGS—A repeat reading by Dr. Frank C. Baxter from the works of Dickens, Hardy, Nash, Dorothy Parker and others is at 4:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE NATION'S FUTURE - "Religion in the Nuclear Age" is discussed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), author-psychoanalyst Dr. Rollo May, and Harvard's professor emeritus of geology Dr. Kirtley F. Mather. It's at 5 p. m. on channel 4.

JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM - Outdoor Nativity pageant presented annually by members of North Hollywood's Emmanuel Lutheran Church is seen at 5 p.m. on

YEAR-END REVIEW-Banner news stories of 1961 in the Southland we recapped at 5:30 p.m., on channel 7.

VOICES OF CHRISTMAS-Les Brown and his singing group of Hollywood personalities and executives sing in the children's ward of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. It's on channel 11 at 6 p. m. and 10 p. m.

DIRECTIONS '62—Hour-long dramatic adaptation of Paul Horgan's "The Saintmaker's Christmas Evc" emphasizes the spiritual meaning of the season. It's at 6:30 p.m. on

G-E THEATRE—A rebroadcast of a classic tale of a fourth Wise Man, absent from the Nativity, who spends his life searching for Christ, a quest fulfilled 33 years later. Harry Townes stars, as Ronald Reagan, his wife and children, host from their Pacific Palisades home at 9 p.m. on

FRED WARING'S UNFORGETTABLES-All-time favorites from the songs, hymns and instrumentals performed by Waring and his Pennsylvanias during 45 years are aired in color at 10 p.m. on channel 4. "Big John," a rare Waring solo, marks his return to TV after a 4-year absence.

OPEN END-Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov gives the U.S.S.R. position on world issues when he exchanges viewpoints with host David Susskind at 10:30 p.m. on channel 11

RIVERSIDE SERVICES-Candlelight procession is fea-

tured with full choir at 11 p.m., on channel 7.

IN SWEET JOY—Music by the choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is at 11:15 p.m., on channel 2.

HOUSE IN THE STABLE—Original British Morality play combines the Nativity story with a tale of Man as the pawn between Good and Evil. It's at 11:15 p.m., on channel 4.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES-Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church (New York) services are at 11:30, channel 2.

MIDNIGHT MASS-Two services, both at 12 midnight. Channel 4 originates from St. Patrick's Cathedral (New York), with channel 7 airing from the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception (Washington);

COVENTRY CHRISTMAS—Helen Hayes is hostess for a 15th Century Miracle play of the Nativity, with the Marquette Players of Marquette University, Milwaukee, at 12:30 a. m. on channel 2.

9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson

11 Voices of Christmas (see box)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly

9 Teleplay: "Yours for a
Dream," S. Z. Sakall

10 Open End, David Susskind (see box)

11:00 P. M.

2 News Special, G. Holcomb
4 Bob Wright, News
5 Wrestling (taped repeat)
7 Riverside Church Services (see box)

9 Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray, Fred Stone ('35). Booth Tarkington story of small town girl. 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15 2 In Sweet Joy (see box)
4 House in the Stable (box)
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30

2 Christmas Eve Services (see box)

12 MIDNIGHT
4 Midnight Mass (see box)
7 Midnight Mass (see box)
12:30

2 Coventry Christmas (box)

Bert's Eye View

Our cover today is the product of Staff Artist Clyde Winslow, a man with creative imagination and the workaday ability to use it.

For Staff Artist Winslow, this is a taxing time of year for both creative imagination and workaday ability.

Demands for his talent are more overly plentiful than last

year's burnt out Christmas bulbs. Everyone-but everyone-from the advertising department

to the editors to the copyboys has a special project going in tune with the Christmas chime times.

Each artful project, of course, is an emergency and the newspaper would "collapse" if each urgency weren't deadline And meet them he does with that little extra something

you find in those rare people who take zest in their work, no matter how taxing.

Though beardless and sans proper-size tummy, Staff Artist Winslow, nevertheless, embodies the personality of an everyday Santa.

You can almost see a cheery "ho-ho-ho" drip from his sketching pad.

 \star

DURING THIS PAST SUMMER, Stan Moress, publicist for Rogers and Cowan, made a nationwide tour in a heavy raccoon coat.

The objective was to publicize "Margy," an ABC TV Thursday night series which hearkens cak to the 1920s when any college boy caught without a raccoon coat was like a porcupine shorn of his needles.

Moress was instructed to wear the coat "whenever possible. The "whenever" included 102 degrees of July heat when Moress approached the border to enter Tijuana. The Mexican city is the home for an ABC-TV affiliate station which services the San Diego area.

The Mexican border guards took one look at the raccoon coat and told Moress: "Yankee, go home."

If he wanted to cross the border, they specified, he would

need to have the coat fumigated.

Moress, who was due at the station in 30 minutes, had no fumigation time.

After 15 minutes of arguing, he finally located a Mexican guard who was a TV "aficionado." The video enthusiast finally convinced his guard compatriots no harm would be done if

Moress and the coat were permitted to enter sans fumigation.

The publicist had a stranger experience at the San Antonio,
Texas, airport where he was waiting for a plane.

He was, of course, now used to having people look at him in his raccoon coat. They would invariably laugh, grin or smile.

But the little old lady who was staring at him from the opposite bench did not laugh, grin or smile.

Stare, Stare, Stare,

State, St

The little old lady appeared pleased. "Ah, she said. "I thought that was it."

She happily walked away.

Moress was not so happy.

"I wasn't sure whether it was the heat, the coat, the little old lady or Mrs. Coolidge," he said. "I was just sure I was ready to come home."

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EXTERNAL NOISES annually cost Southland television producers millions of dollars.

Airplanes flying overhead, for example, have resulted in thousands of feet of film and tape being ruined.

The producers of most series, in fact, have special men who ear-phone monitor external noises that might not be heard by the participants in a scene but would be picked up on the tape or film

The ear-phone monitor, like the director, has the right to signal "cut" at any time.

Precautions are also taken to keep external noises from be-

For this purpose, red lights are mounted on the outside doors of all sets. When a scene is being made, the red light is

While it is flashing, no one is permitted to open the door and enter. Such untimely entry could ruin the scene with the noise of extraneous conversation, the sound of the opening

door or even the squeaking of shoes, Like the other studios, Desilu on Cahuenga Blvd, in Holly-

wood takes the red light precautions. It goes further.
For Desilue has an internal noise problem that has almost become infernal. It is a problem associated with aged plumbing.

In addition to the bulb flashers on all outside doors, a red light is mounted in an appropriate place in the men's restroom. A sign beneath the bulb reads:

"Please Do Not Use Water When Red Light Is On."
I'do not know if there is a similar sign in the ladies restroom,

Spring's Home on the Range

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Younger than springlime is Spring Byington who says an actress' place is on the range —in a western TV series any-

Miss Byington, who admits to being "over 60," purpose-ly ditched the easy life of free-lance acting to plunge in-

to her second video series.

Her first one, "December Bride," spent most of its fiveyear run among the top 10 shows. When it departed more than two years ago, Spring was free to pick and choose her acting spots.

But the inactivity proved nerve wracking.

"THEY SAY a woman's place is in the home," she said over a glass of mid-day sherry. "I say an actress" place is in a good series."

The gray-haired veleran of 75 movies, and more televi-sion programs than she can count, has been added to the cast of "Laramie" which stars John Smith and Bob Fuller.

NBC had hoped to hypo the show into the top 10 by giving it a feminine touch.

Network executives also figured that the presence of a sweet-faced lady in her 60s

East German

would serve to neutralize the show's violence, much of which gives the FCC nervous

"SO FAR I haven't seen any signs of violence being watered down," Miss Byington said innocently.

Then, in a lightning-like change of attitude she added:



SPRING BYINGTON

"Besides, I like violence, It's a good way for good people to prevail over bad people when other methods have failed." Miss Byington lit up a

cigarette and announced she was brought up in Colorado Springs, Colo., which was not far removed from a frontier when she was a girl.

"I knew children and grandchildren of the old west," she said.

"I was a friend of old Mr. Wolf who came across the country in a covered wagon and fought the Indians on the way. He'd have never made it to Colorado Springs without violence."

THE LONGTIME actress said that she is nurse, housekeeper and mother figure to the roughneck heroes in the 'Laramie' series.

"I give solidarity to the show, too," Miss Byington added. "The boys have more of a feeling of home and belonging."

She said the network also hoped her presence would lure distaff televiewers to the show. Inasmuch as women shy away from horse operas, the brass believed females would appreciate a glimpse at the kind of life enjoyed by their sex in the wild west.

"I'm not very interested in the network's motives," she said. "I am just happy to be working regularly.

"My only complaint is that they don't keep me busy enough. I love to keep a fast pace. It helps keep you young and vital."

Fuller and Smith had better look to their laurels or Spring Byington is liable to catch the villian single handedly and leave the boys to doing the woman's chores.



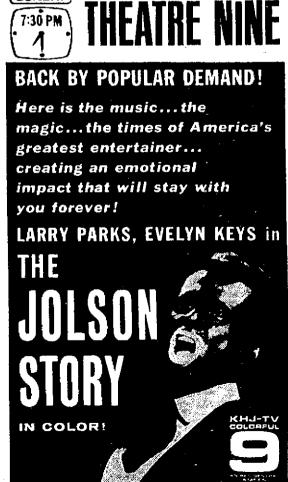
city of Rostock will be the subject of a "CBS Reports" program at 10 p.m. on Jan. 4, channel 2.

The telecast will give a picture of life under the Communist regime through a filmed visit with the family of Arnold Bolinke, a shipyard worker.

An interview of Walter Ulbricht, chairman of the council of state of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), will be included.







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MONDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M

2 College of Air: "New Biology," Dr. Koppleman4 International Zone (UN), Alastair Cooke (Continental Classroom on Christmas vacation)

6:30 2 USC: Ernest Hemingway 4 World Artist Concerts 7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo. Christmas party, plus debut of new daily "mild west" animated cartoon 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30

7 Chucko the Clown

7:45
International Children's Film Festival (holiday special). Live, animation and puppet films, made in Europe

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe Gerry Johnson reads "The Miracle at Derrick, Texas"

8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Film: "Brother Juniper's Christmas." Danny
Thomas marrates.

9:00 A.M. 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 North Pole Revue, Major Domo (Fred Howard), Santa's 62nd cousin, takes

over as star of series.
The Jack LaLanne Show
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Movie: "March of the

Wooden Seldiers," Laurel and Hardy ('52). Adaptation of "Babes in Toyland" 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30

1 Love Lucy, Lucitle Ball Highway Holidays: Eskimo neighbors Romper Room Rosemary Clooney Show

Guest: Buddy Greco Yoga for Health, Richard

Hillleman 10:00 A, M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall4 Christmas Services (see

box)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
5 Pontifical High Mass
(con box) box)

5 Pontifical High Mass (see box).
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "The Great
Gildersleeve," Harold
Peary, Nancy Gates, Jane
Darwell ('43-1st run).
Summerfield politics.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55
2 Charles Collingwood Nws
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life

Love of Life Turth or Consequences, Women's Bowling: Merle

Matthews vs. Bev. Lavine The Texan, Rory Calhoun Expectant mother is forced to find shelter in a stable. Suzanne Lloyd, George Macready are featured.

Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Il Could Be You
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Cartoons. Special Warner

Bros. Looney Tunes 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45)
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Morrow Movie: "March of the

Wooden Soldiers" (see 9

a.m. listing)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film

12:30 As the World Turns

Loretta Young Theatre: "But for God's Grace,"

Miss Young
Family Theater Film: "A
Star Shall Rise," Raymond
Burr, The Three Wise

Make a Face, Bob Clayton 13 Commonwealth of Nations: "Poverty & Plenty'

1:00 P. M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Joan Bennett and Mike Nichols are week-long

Young Dr. Malone Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowall ('44), Adaptation of A. J. Cronin novel.
Day in Court: Refusal to

rent room to expectant wife of Mexican-American

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 The Christmas Story 1:25

7 Alex Dreier Report 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Santa Claus 4 From These Roots 7 My Little Margie 9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Ann Southern, Humphrey Bogart ('40). Ex con grows flowers in monastary. 11 Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara ('47) 13 Family Service Film: "A Star Shall Rise," Raymond Burr

Burr

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy
Number Please, B. Collyer
The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30

The Verdict Is Yours
Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Nancy Kwan
and Eric Fleming at children's Christmas party Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:55

Charles Collingwood Sander Vanocur nws

3:00 P. M. The Brighter Day Say When, Art James Queen for Day, J. Bailey International Children's

Film Festival 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

2 The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm
3:30
The Edge of Night
(Color) Play Your Hunch
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Who Do You Trust?
Johnny Carson, Holiday show interviews young people from audience. 9 Movie: "Romeo and Juliet" Laurence Harvey, Susan

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PONTIFICIAL MASS-Solemn high mass from St. Vibi-ana's Cathedral is seen live at 10:30 a.m. on channel 5. BERLIN-CHRISTMAS, 1961

—A half hour of a Eurovision network 80-min, program, taped Saturday by Radio Free Berlin, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. A message from President Kennedy is included, plus scenes in West

ADVENTURE TOMOR-ROW—Dr. Martin L. Klein salutes the missionary fliers' group of Fullerton at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

on channel 13.

I'VF GOT A SECRET—
Special holiday show (taped Nov. 17) in which all the guests with "Secrets" are relatives of show business celebrities. At 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 you'll meet Christine Burnett, Everett Crosby, Jim Hope, Nick Boone, Gene Paul, Randy Kirby, Fred Waring Jr. and others.

Shentall, Jean Simmons, Flora Robson (54), Shut on location in Italy, 11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "100 Men and a Girl," Deanna Durbin

7 American Bandstand 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamend 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 13 It's Chris (art for kids) Eugene deChristopher

4:50 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Hansel and Gretel" ('54). Famed fairy tale, done with

fairy tale, unique puppets.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Abbott and Costello

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30

Sales Show

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Malone Goes Fishing 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report: Swayze, Lawrence, Mann 9 John Willis and the News 13 Harold Fishman

6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Matty's Sunday Funnies

Cartoon Express
Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

6:35
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

Shannon, George Nader. Beat the Odds, J. Conte Expedition L.A.: "Project Horizon," Bill Spargrove, In-depth look at the new

jet-age airport.
9 Science Fiction Theatre:

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"Magic Suitcase" Quick Draw McGraw True Adventure, B. Burrud Freedom Has No Holiday"

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Guest panelists: Darren McGavin, Betty

Darren McGavin, Betty
White, Dina Merrill,
Johnny Carson
4 Berlin—Christmas 1961
(see box)
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty
Hardin, Sean McClory.
Bronce ining no with on Bronco joins up with one of his strangest sidekicks, a poetry-spouting Irish-man. The episode derives its theme from Milton's

"Paradise Lost".

Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne, Geraldine Page, James Arness ('54)
Excellent adult western.

The Best of Groucho
Sarch for Adventure:
"Khedda". Wild elephant hunt in India

8:00 P. M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
Williams, Harry Morgan.
Porter's teen-age gardener
gets a crush on Gladys,
A National Velvet, Lori
Martin. Browns' girl house
guest is mistaker for hou.

guest is mistaken for boy.

5 Medic, Richard Boone.

Auto accident after
Christmas party.

11 A Family Builds a
Mountain. Repeat tour of
the new Calico Gold Mine

Ride at Knott's Berry Farm. 13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Missionary Airlift" (box)
8:30

2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Rival is annoyed by Cam's appointment to head

charity fund drive. (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel.

Young secretary returns.
5 Panic: "The Vigilantes".
Mistaken identity.

7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Mark is taken prisoner and held for \$5000 ransom.

11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
Robbery is set for race.

13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet 9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show When Danny scoffs at the ease of teaching, he gets a classroom for a day.

Mable Albertson guests
4 87th Precinct, Robert
Lansing, Albert Ryder,
Barbara Stuart. Mobster promises vengeance from the grave against three.

Two are found dead. Wire Service, Dane Clark. Newspaperman is killed on eve of murderer's execution.

SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Myrna Fahey. Ken is accused of the murder of an underworld king.

an underworld king.
Robert Cornthwaite is
featured.

9 Movie: "Air Force," John
Garfield, Harry Carey, Gig
Young, Faye Emerson
('43). Army plane takes off
for the Pacific on Dec. 6,

1941. 11 Great Music from Chicago Morton Gould returns to podium with Christmasthemed program. 9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show Barney is offered sheriff's post in neighboring town. 10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper. Admiral Shafer (Roscoe Karns) dons Santa Claus garb to distribute gifts at the annual staff party. Thriller, Boris Karloff:

"Portrait without a Face,"
Jane Greer, Robert
Webber, John Newland.
Ghost of murdered artist.



ABBY DALTON, in her role as Navy Nurse Martha Hale, expresses her gratitude to Santa Claus during "Hennesey" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 2. If you look closely, you'll notice that Santa, around the eyes, bears a resemblance to another of the program's stars, Roscoe Karns, Purely coincidental, of course.

apparently returns to sketch his murderer.

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, Jeanne Cooper (repeat). Casey administers transfusion to injured girl despite objections of the youngster's mother.

youngster's mother.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Harold Fishman 10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry

Moore (see box)
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show. Medicine and psychology are in spotlight in first of 5-day study of life in 2001.

13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P. M.

Janus F. Im.

Jerry Dunphy Report

(Color Jack Latham News

Movie: "Calling Dr.
Death," Lon Chaney,
Patricia Morison ('43)

ABC News; Weather

John Willis and the News

11 Highway Patrol 11:15

11:15

2 Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," Janc Russell, Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady ("55). Beautiful sisters on the loose in Paris.

4 (Color) Best of Paar (10/17): Joan Fairfax, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Dody Goodman, Buddy Hackett

7 Southland, Ed Fleming

7 Southland, Ed Fleming 9 Movie: "The Beachcomber," Robert Newton, Donald Sinden (Br.-'55)

11:30 7 The Honeymooners: "The

Night Before Christmas"

11 Movie: "Three
Godfathers," John Wayne,
Pedro Armendariz, Harry Carey Jr. ('48). Outlaws find ahandoned child. John Ford direction

12:00 MIDNIGHT 7 Movie: "Веуолd Tomorrow," С. Aubrey

Smith 12:45 9 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines ('44).

Woman-hating cowboy. 1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat, Kay Walsh

Bob 'Santa' Hope Off for Annual Christmas Tour

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (A)—While your stockings are hung by the chimney with care, comedian Bob Hope and a hardy troupe of performers and technicians are in Goose Bay, Labrador, with a Christmas gift of laughter for American

The nine-day working trip to cold northern outposts marks the 20th year the indefatigable Hope has been entertaining servicemen—and the 10th consecutive year he has been away from home and hearth on what is essentially

a family holiday.

And how do Mrs. Hope and the children

feel about this annual absence?

"They understand how important it is," Hope said. "Dolores and Tony, the oldest, went with us the first couple of years, and they know the kick all of us get in making

So for the past eight years, the-Hope family has been turning New Year's Eve into a double celebration. That is when Bob returns to his Hollywood home and they open their gifts-and ring in another year,

HOPE AND HIS PARTY—59 in all, including Jayne Mansfield, Jerry Colonna, Dorothy Provine and Anita Bryant—left last Wednesday and played their first show Thursday at Argentia Naval Base, Newfoundland. The next show was at Harmon Air Base, also in Newfoundland. On Sunday (today) they will be getting ready for the Christmas show at the big Goose Bay Base. After that there will be more performances in Greenland bases, including Thule

As usual, the shows will be filmed and later will be edited into a TV hour for broadcast

Jan. 24 on NBC.

Hope, an energetic man in his 50s, has a reputation for being a "compulsive entertainand if that means that he enjoys working, it is a precise description. But it is inaccurate if it implies that he's "always on" and always performing

He becomes serious and introspective when asked why he spends so much time and effort in extra-curricular good works.

"THERE'S A GREAT satisfaction in it, in playing benefits," Hope explained. "When you're in vaudeville and just beginning, you fight and scratch to get a job so you can eat. Then you fight hard until you begin to make more money. And then one day you find that you actually can give some money away, and you get the biggest kick of all out of writing a check for something that's important."

He interrupted himself and asked a question: "Do you know what they call a 'poor millionaire' in Texas? It's a guy who doesn't know how to give money away. And doing

benefits for things you feel are worthwhile is the greatest thrill of all."

Currently Hope is on the third year of a five-year contract with NBC, but unlike other seasons, he is turning up in his specials on an irregular basis rather than once a month as in

previous years.

This change of pace is largely due to a difficulty in finding one advertising sponsor to underwrite a whole series of programs, During the past year, sponsors have increasingly been buying portions of programs rather than the whole thing.

"I like doing television - more than movies," he said, "You don't have to work as hard except when we're taping. So there's more time for golf."

BOB AND DOLORES HOPE Night Out Before Tour Takeoff Time

Debutante '62' Set for Airing

Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner will serve as hostess-narrator for Debutante '62," an NBC-TV special airing Feb. 9. The program will be the

dealing with high society in the United States.

Miss Skinner, who also is an author, currently is toucing the nation in her onewoman show which includes her popular sketch, Wives of Henry VIII."

first of two documentaries

Wives of Henry VIII."

She is co-author of the play "The Pleasure of His Company," in which she appeared on Broadway, co-author of the book "Out Hearts Were Young and Gay," and also wrote "Family Circle,"

JOAN FREEMAN, regularly featured on "Bus Stop," 9 p.m. Sundays, channel 7, adds a tic-tac-toe touch of her own to a snowman comrade as the pair extend

Country Music Expansion of Long Beach radio station KFOX's (1280) country and western music format is underway, reports

of the Sonderling Stations. The organization recently acquired the local station.

Egmont Sonderling president

Sonderling also announced that Dick Schofield will continue as general manager of KFOX.



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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

presents a review of the

events involving Berlin Chet

Wednesday — "The Steve Allen Show" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 visits the UCLA

campus and features guests Connie Francis, Frankie Ava-

lon, Robert Ryan and college

Thurşday — "Years of Cri-

sis" at 10 p.m. on channel 2

presents CBS correspondents

from all over the world with

their individual analysis of

Charles Collingwood moder-

Friday -- "The Dinah Shore Show" at 9:30 p.m. on chan-

nel 4 in COLOR features guests Ginger Rogers, Nat King Cole and George Burns.

Included will be a skit on

what happens at New Year's

Saturday --- "61 Final" at

6:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an

hour-long review of the major

international, national and Southern California stories of

the passing year. Newsmen participating include Jack La-

tham, Elmer Peterson and Bob

Eve parties.

international situation.

Huntley narrates.

Sunday - "Directions '62" presents "The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7. It's the story of two Mexican boys who carve wooden statues of the saints and sell them for a living. Robert Crean authored the TV adaptation from a novella by Paul Horgan.

Monday -- "Adventure Tomorrow" presents a tribute to the Missionary Aviation Fellowship of Fullerton, members of which fly the most dangerous routes in the world to provide a civilization link for missionary groups. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

Tuesday-"NBC White Paper" at 10 p.m. on channel 4

Karloff Stars in 'Arsenic and Old Lace

Boris Karloff and Dorothy Stickney will star in a 90-minute TV production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" on

Feb. 5.

The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production, to be aired by NBC, will have Karloff in the role of Jonathan Brewster, a part he's previously played in stage and movie presenta-tions of the comedy.

Miss Stickney will portray Abby Brewster, one of his two eccentric sisters.

The play was originally presaled on Broadway in 1941. was written by Joseph Kesselring.

TUESDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.

2 College of Air: "New Biology," Dr. Francis Schmitt

ogy, "Dr. Francis Schmitt 4 International Zone (UN), Alastair Cooke 6:30

6:30
2 USC: "Family in a Money World." George D. Nickel on shopping for credit.
4 World Artist Concerts

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30

7 Chucko the Clown 7:45 9 Cartonnsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons 11 Face-Lifting by Exercise 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue The Jack Lalanne Show I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young, Shirkov, Tample, 428)

Baltimore," Robert Young Shirley Temple ('48) 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Highway Holidays: Santa Ynez Valley" 5 Romer Room

Romper Room

Rosemary Chooney Show Guest: Dorothy Shay (final show) Yoga for Health

10:00 A. M.

Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price Is Right The Ray Milland Show

11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:30

Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs World Adventures; "Christmas in Germany"

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Mansions of Man: "St.
James and the Pilgrims"
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55
2 Charles Collingwood nws

11:00 A.M.

Love of Life

Love of Life
Truth or Consequences
Women's Bowling: Long
Beach's Merle Matthews
meets Bev Levine
The Texan, Rory Calhoun
Crime Does Not Pay
Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
Search for Tomorrow

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5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks 9 Teleplay: "Sister Veronica"

11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55) 12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show
(Color) Jan Murray Show
Children are guests.
Noon Cartoons
Camoulfage, Don Morrow
P.M. East—P.M. West,
Mike Wallace, Terrence
O'Flaherty

O'Flaherty Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report

13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
"Case 258," Frank Lovejoy

Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana

Make a Face, Bob Clayton Assignment Education

1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Kidnapped," Dan O'Herlihy, Sue England Day in Court: Parole

violation
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
Movie: "Doomed to Die,"
Boris Karloff, Grant Withers ('40) 1:25

7 Alex Dreier Report 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Guests: Philip, Dennis and Lindsay Crosby with

Lindsay Crosby with songs from their night club act.
From These Roots
My Little Margie
Teleplay: "Beneath These Waters"
Movie: "Cluny Brown,"
Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones, Peter Lawford ('46). Ernst Lubitsch comedy. comedy

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Marke Room for Daddy Number Please, B. Collyer Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature, Richard Widmark ('47). Excellent-underworld film.

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Bob Hope on his 9th overseas Christmas

ms of overseas Christmas tour. Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:50 Telecopter News Chas. Collingwood/(2:55) Sander Vanocur (2:55)

3:00 P. M. The Brighter Day Say When, Art James Dorothy Gardiner Show

5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:16
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust
11 The Ben Hunter Show
4:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Because of Him," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton

7 American Bandstand



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"MAJORITY OF ONE"
PREMIERE — Irv Kupcine and Stan Chambers host a remote from the Village Theatre in Westwood for the premiere of the new Rosalind Russell Alec Guinness movie, at 8 p.m. on channel 5.
NBC WHITE PAPER NO. 9

— Chet Huntley is narrato-for the first of several broad casts exploring the Com-munist blueprint for conquest An examination of the pattern of moves made by Khrushche to exploit the Berlin crisis is aired at 10 p.m. on channe. 4, with films and analyses by

experts.
WORLD PROSPECTS, 1962 —Special year-end report and projection as 19 ABC news correspondents report on their "beats" to editor Bill Shadel at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Reports from abroad, and analyses of our successes and failures at home and at U.N.

Date

9 Cartoonsville-P.M.

Lucky Pierre
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:20

4:20
Life of Riley, Wm Bendix
Movie: "The Green Glove,"
Glenn Ford, Geraldine
Brooks, Sir Cedric
Hardwicke ("52-1st run)
It's Chris (art for kids),
Eugene deChristopher
4-50

4:50 7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

Movie: "The Green Man," Alastair Sim, Jill Adams Professional assassin

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Tom Malone's Sports 6:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J.
Dolan J. Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

4 Huntley Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Tombstone Territory, Pat

Conway Cartoon Express

Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News The Big Three (News) George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.
Whiplash, Peter Graves.
Beat Odds, John Conte
Bat Masterson, G. Barry
Science Fiction Theatre.
Huckleberry Hound
Wonders of the World:
"An Appointment with
Sydney" (Australia)
7:15
Walter Cronkite, News

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30 2 Marshal Dillon, James

Arness (Gunsmoke re-peat). Ozark family feud

peat). Ozark family feud (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Lyle Bettger, Jena Engstrom. Jess Joins outlaw gang to help blind girl—and to stay alive. Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Girl is dominated by brutal employer. The Bugs Bunny Show

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9 Whirlybirds 11 The Best of Groucho 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Bangkok and Singapore" 8:00 P.M.

2 The Dick Van Dick Show. Buddy succeeds in breaking his contract, but better offer is cancelled. (Note: Series shifts to "Mrs. G's" Wednesday slot next week in 3-way switch, with "Password" debuting a night version here.)

'Majority of One'

Premiere (see box).
Preempts "Yancy
Derringer".
Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran Kelly gets interested in law when she meets a handsome young pre-law student (Bill Bixhy). I Led Three Lives,

Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
Ammonia gas perils men trapped in ice vault.
A Way of Thinking, Dr.
Albert E. Burke: "The Explosive Word." Verbal misunderstandings misunderstandings resulting from language

barriers and tradition.
8:30
2 Dubie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver.
Dobie, Maynard and Doole, Maynard and Herbert cover up for missing football star by taking turns as substitutes, Alfred Hitchcock Presents:

Airred Hitchcock Present
"A Jury of Her Peers,"
Ann Harding, Frances
Reid, June Walker.
Evidence is concealed
which would prove girl
guilty of husband's
murder.
Wrestling (enerts box)

murder.
Wrestling (sports box)
The New Breed, Leslie
Nielsen, Jack Oakie, Tina
Louise, Ilka Chase, Robert
Middleton, Virginia Field,
All-star cast in teleplay by
Jesse Lasky Jr. Two
seemingly unrelated
deaths occur on a
Hollywood sound stage.
(Color) Kingdom of Sea:
"Across the 7 Seas"

"Across the 7 Seas" M-Squad, Lee Marvin, Escaped con is killer.

Danger Is My Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Cliff Rescue Squad" 9:00 P. M.

2 The Red Skelton Show Marilyn Maxwell guests as

Marilyn Maxwell guests as Clura Appleby as George is hypnotized at a New Year's office party. The Dick Powell Show: "Open Season," Dorothy Malone, Dennis O'Keefe, Paul Richards, Thomas Gomez, Paul Birch, Ray Milland directed story of woman threatened by woman threatened by

underworld Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Harry Carey.

11 Divorce Court. 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone 9:30

2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling.
Pretty redhead (Merry
Anders) from New York
has designs on Bob Major.
7 Yours for a Song.

10:00 P. M.

2 The Garry Moore Show. Dick Haymes, Janice Rule and Peter Lawford join the regulars.
NBC White Paper No. 8:

4 NBC White Paper No. 8:
"Khrushchev and Berlin"
(see box). Precempts
"Cain's Hundred".
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 World Prospects, 1962,
Bill Shadel (see box). Precempts "Alcoa Premiere".
11 George Putnam, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front; Sports

11 Weather Front; Sports 13 Harold Fishman

10:30 5 Divorce Hearing, 11 The Paul Coates Show. Science-fiction writer

Ray Bradbury discusses life in 40 years.

13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P. M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham Movie: "Invisible Man,"

5 Movie: "Invisible Man,"
Claude Rains,
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," J.
Carroll Naish,
4 (Color) Best of Paar
(8/23): Earl Wrightson,
Paul Winchell, Dr. Albert
Burke

Burke 7 Southland, Ed Fleming 9 Moyie: "She Demons,"

Irish McCalla 11:30 7 The Honeymooners.
11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," Gene Tierney
12:00 MIDNIGHT

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Just Off
Broadway," Lloyd Nolan,
Phil Silvers ('42). Michael
Shayne whodunit.
12:45

9 Movie: "Frisco Kid,"
James Cagney, Margaret
Lindsay ('35). Revenge on
Barbary Coast.

1:00 A. M. Movie: "Give Us Wings," Dead End Kids, Victor Jory, Wallace Ford ('40).
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NETWORK CHIEFS ANSWER CRITICISM

Speak Against Government Supervision of TV

By United Press International

THE HEADS of the nation's two biggest television networks recently launched a major industry attack against threatened government super-munications chairman and threatened government supervision of TV programs.

Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Rebert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., struck out at TV's critics among federal officials, including FCC Chairman Newton Minow who called television a "vast wasteland."

Stanton and Sarnoff face an FCC hearing shortly on network polley and practices. Their separate attacks on government interference was considered a starting move to line up support against increased federal involvement in broadcasting.

The two broadcast chiefs defended current TV programming and warned that government attempts to dictate what should be put on the air

would not solve the problems.
"I don't know of any satisfactory or democratic alternative to letting the people set the standards of programming by the simple act of accepting or rejecting what is offered," Stanton said in a lecture at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadel-

★ ★ ★ HE QUOTED Minow's criticism last May and added that the FCC chief said he reached his conclusion by sitting down in front of a TV set and staying there until the station signed off the air.

"The danger of this kind of sensationalized and oversimplified approach, with its broad-brush conclusions, is not only that it grotesquely distorts the situation as it is—a clear perception of what is necessary to improvement—but also it invites impulsive measures directed at making fundamental the the determined that any change is a change for the better," Stanton said.

"Actually, the only change that I have seen sug-

gested is that the government supervise program-ming by use of its licensing power and by regulating a major program source, the networks."

If the government turned to such supervision, Stanton warned, it would lead to authoritative standards that would stiffe creativity.

"You would have a rigidity that would discourage experimentation," he said. "You would have the subjective judgment of a small group imposed on the many. And you would have the constant danger of the misuse of the medium for political purposes."

★ ★ ★ STANTON SAID TV programming today included ballet, opera, jazz studies and interviews with prominent persons. He added that these programs were not limited to the "Sunday intellectual ghetbut appeared also on weekdays and were aimed at the "significant minorities."

Sarnoff, speaking at a meeting of NBC-TV and

radio affiliates in Beverly Hills, stated many of the same conclusions that Stanton reached.

The NBC head said government intervention was "dangerous, mistaken and illiberal."

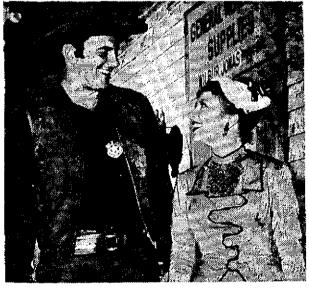
Although not mentioning Minow by name, his reference was obvious when he said:
"When criticism comes, pointedly and suggestively, from the voice of governmental authority, speaking softly but carrying a big hint, at what point does criticism become coercion? Where does freedom leave off and interference begin?"

HE ATTACKED FEDERAL involvement in programming because "it assumes that viewing can take place without the consent of the viewers" and because "it presumes to set up standards of what

"Even if the government could force programs to its prescription," he said, "It could not force the public to watch the prescribed programs."

He said NBC agreed with government aims for TV, but it disagreed with the means, He noted several major NBC programs of top caliber in the last five years, but added that while the network may try to lead audience taste, "we have no intention of getting so far out ahead that we leave it behind."

At the same time Sarnoff warned broadcasters that freedom in broadcasting did not mean "freedom from their obligations to the public," He said broadcasters should not run their stations for "op-portunistic self-seeking."



JAMES ARNESS AND AMANDA BLAKE Hit TV Jackpot



(Following are some TV humor lines from shows for the past week.)

THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (CBS)

Buddy: "Not that my wife, Pickles, isn't handy in the kitchen-but the only place I ever eat home-cooked food is at other people's homes."

Laura: "You're looking

very pretty tonight."
Sally: "Yeah, if you would have seen me before I went to the beauty parlor and became becoming, you would have been be going."

DANNY THOMAS SHOW

(CBS)
Bunny Halper: "I'll bet my

earrings didn't cost as much as Kathy's necklace."

Charley Halper: "Why should they? Your ears are smaller than her neck."

WALT DISNEY'S WONDER-FUL WORLD OF COLOR (NBC)

Sylvester (a duck): "There's no business like show business. Which reminds me, does Walt have a

duck under contract?"

Mary McCarty: "Oh, you must mean Donald. Yes, Donald Duck has been with Mr. Disney a long time. Don-

ald talks, too, you know."
Sylvester: "B o s h! Who ever heard of a talking duck?"

'Gunsmoke' Stars Each Receive Million Dollars

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A)-You've got to say one thing for the "Gunsmoke" gang: They stay in character.

Every viewer of the Saturday night western knows this: I realized it anew when I called on the talented troupe to hear about their windfall.

It had been reported that Dennis Weaver, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone had sold out their interests in the half-hour "Gunsmoke" for a million dollars apiece. James Arness had previously made his own deal with CBS, also for a fabulous

The trio confirmed the transaction when I visited their Dodge City diggings. They reacted in character: Chester was

cheerful, Doc was grumpy and Kitty was flighty.

Kitty was in the makeup department, awaiting her call to the Long Branch saloon. I asked her if the million-dollar

"I guess so," she said airily. "At least that's what my business manager tells me. It doesn't make much difference to my way of life. He just keeps sending me my allowance and I just

DOC FINISHED A SCENE in the Dodge City jail and vigorously confirmed the news.

"I didn't want to sell, but CBS made me such a good offer that I couldn't pass it up," he grumbled. "I had a good con-tract. Well, I had to. I had seen myself on TV every night in old movies and I wasn't getting a dime for it.

"I had made those contracts when I didn't know what television would be. But when I signed for 'Gunsmoke,' I knew what it was. And I couldn't face my grandchildren if I didn't make the best possible deal."

As for Chester, he was bright and cherry, partly because of his financial gain, partly because of his new adventure. He is finishing out his last year on the show. His co-stars have

four years to go.

"I'll be doing another show next year," he reported. "Bob Banner is producing and we're calling it "TV Tonight." It will be done live on tape and I'll be the host and take part in

some of the skits. We'll have some of the same characters on every week—sort of like Fred Allen on his old radio show."

Doc took a dim view of his sidekick's departure.

"A show like this one depends on all its elements for success," he said darkly. "The loss of Chester might well prove fatal,"



DIANE Mountford portrays a blind orphan found wandering in the mountains during "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 4. The Cartwrights take her to their home for a Christmas party.

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WEDNESDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.

2 College of Air: "New Biology," Dr. Van Potter 4 International Zone (UN), Alastair Cooks Alastair Cooke

2 USC: Ernest Hemingway (Spanish Civil War) 4 World Artist Concerts

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with guest magicians
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe. Guests: Elizabeth Waldo, Gov. Elmer Anderson (Minn.)

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue The Jack LaLanne Show

I Married Joan, J. Davis Movic: "Aggie Appleby," Betty Furness, Wm. Gar-gan, Charles Farrell ('33).

enements. 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays:
"Fruits of the Nile"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers; "Mercer
Girl." ("Death Valley
Days" repeats take over
this daily slot.)
11 Yoga for Health
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village Monty Hal

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh

10:30

Your Surprise Package

Your Surprise Package
Concentration, H. Downs
World Adventure:
"Christmas in Austria"
Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
Land to Be Free; "Pipe
and Feathers"
"Stirrites Carlo Contents

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55
2 Charles Collingwood news

11:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.
Love of Life
Truth or Consequences
Women's Major League
Bowling: L.B.'s Merle
Matthews returns to
incet Maxine Cruchon
The Texan, Rory Calhoun
Crime Does Not Pay
Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coales Show (11:05)
11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Dateline Europe, J. Thor Yours for Song, B. Parks Teleplay: "Wedding March"

11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Ruens and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 9 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace, T. O'Flaherly 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Film 12:30

2 As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre: "Alien Love," Walter Slezak, Miss Young, Refugee teacher clashes with

principal. Ladies! The Continental,

Renzo Cessna Make a Face, Boh Clayton Movie: "St. Benny the Dip." Dick Haymes, Nina Foch ('51)

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Young Dr. Malone

Telecopter News; Movie 1:05): "Go West, Young Lady," Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller

7 Day in Court: Vandalism

11 Topper, Len G. Carroll 1:25

7 Alex Dreier Report 1:30

2 Act Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Robert Horton

From These Roots

My Little Margie Teleplay: "Mason-Dixon Line," Peter Lawford

11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day ('40). But she dies 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy Number Please, B. Collyer Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally, Alexis

Smith, Jan Sterling ('53)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter Reginald Denny on 1920 two reelers; Miyoshi Unicki on U.S. career

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:50

Telecopter News

2 Harry Reasoner nws (2:55) 4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)

3:00 P. M. 2 The Brighter Day

Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show

Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cal's Cartoons 3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night

(Color) Play Your Hunch Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.

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2 Amos 'n' Andy

Movie: "Flame of New Or-leans," Mariene Detrich, Bruce Cabot ('41)

American Bandstand

Cartoonsville-P.M.

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield, Dane Clark ('44). Sub goes into Tokyo

harbor. First run, It's Chris (art for kids), Eugene de Christopher 4:50

7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M. 2 Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, Vincent Price, Mary Astor ('40). Mormons' struggle.

Popeye, Tom Hatten Abbott and Costello

Superman, George Reeves 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30 The Soupy Sales Show Wild Bill Hickok

13 Malone Goes Skin Diving 6:00 P.M.

(Color News and Sports Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J.
Dolan, J. Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

ABC Evening Report

13 Harold Fishman 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton. Keene

(Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau Cartoon Express

11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

4 Death Valley Days: "The Strangers," Warner Anderson. Family with hate for everything good, threaten lives and land of

Wyoming ranchers.
Beat the Odds, John Conte

7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton Science Fiction Theatre:

"Strange Dr. Lorenz" 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show

13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Hong Kong and Singapore"
7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 The Alvin Show. The Chipmunks visit a dude ranch and Crashcup invents first aid.

Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Harry Von Zell, Frank McGrath, Clyde. Wooster refuses to sacrifice his buffalo friend to ease a meat shortage.

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25 25 E. Broadway GE 3-8073 "ĜE 3∙0073 Guest Clyde, the buffalo, was in last January's inaugural parade.

5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn Unwed mother; pachuco, profanity

The Steve Allen Show. (see box)

(Color) Sneak Preview The Best of Groucho

13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Mexican Holiday" (pt. 2): Acapulco 8:00 P. M.

2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat).

Line of Sight, Bill Stout Staccato, John Cassavetes Singer (Michael Landon) is blackmailed by scandal

magazine publisher. Worldwide Wrestling (see sports box) 8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot, Laraine Day, Charles Drake, Heiress amnesia victim fears man claiming

to be her husband 4 The Joey Bishop Show. Dog food company uses Barnes' likeness in promotional cartoon character, Joan (Jack's daughter) Benny and 6-year old Morgan (son of James and Pamela) Mason are featured.

5 Roller Skating Championships (see spts box)

7 Top Cat (cartoons). TC and his pais pose as Maharajahs from India. 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.

9:00 P. M. 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Caterina Valente, her brother Silvio Francesco, and Peter Gennaro are to-

night's guests.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Connie Stevens, K, T. Stevens, Jack Cas-sidy. Greg finds a web of murder being woven around a teenage piano

prodigy.
9 Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy,

Harry Carey ('43) Suspicion: "Comfort for 11 Suspicion: "Comfort for the Grave," Paul Douglas, Jan Sterling (wife of late Douglas), Lyle Talbot, Herschel Bernardi, Immigrant vows to avenge the murder of his brother 9:30

2 Mrs. G. Goes to College Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Sarah's private phone gets used by everyone but her in-final episode in this slot. Series returns Jan. 11, Thursdays at 9:30.

10:00 P.M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Bitter Sex" (see box)

4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show Newhart changes history with Indians and portrays prexy of new company. Joannie Sommers is guest vocalist. Clete Roberts Reports

Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, James Barton, Fred Clark, Albert Dekker, Man seeks to force railroad to open bridge

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15 5 Big Three Final (news)

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STEVE ALLEN SHOW-For what, barring a miracle, will be his final show, Steve goes to the UCLA campus at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7, in a blend of show business and college backdrops. Connie Francis and Frankie Avalon are billed for solos, with Shakespeare readings by Robert Ryan and Arnold Moss. Also a takeoff on The Twist, Tom Conway, Joey Forman, Bill Dana, the UCLA capella choir, coach Bill Barnes, Rafer Johnson, C. K. Yang and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy.

U.S. STEEL HOUR-Mona Freeman stars as a bitter woman who tries to bring trouble to her former husband (Lloyd Bochner) and his new wife. Barry Morse is featured at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL—Birth of a Broadway show is detailed at 10:30 p.m., in color, on channel 4. A behind-the-scenes peek at "Subways Are For Sleeping" Comden and Adolph Green, composer Jule Styne, and stars Sydney Chaplin, Carol Lawrence, Orson Bean and Phyllis Newman.

11 Weather Front; Sports

13 Harold Fishman

10:30

4 Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box) 5 Overseas Adventure 11 The Paul Coates Show

(Morals and marriages in year 2001) 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M-

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez,

ABC News; Weather

John Willis and the News 11 Highway Patrol

2 Movie: "The Fallen Idol," Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan, Bobby Henrey (Br. '49). Adult world seen through eyes of a

child. 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.

Hugh Downs hosts.
Southland, Ed Fleming
Movie: "Finger of Guilt,"
Richard Baschart

11:30

7 The Honeymooners: "Man with a Horn" 11 Movie: "David Copperfield," Freddie Bartholo-mew, Lionel Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan ('34)

Dickens classic, 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "Diaster," Richard Denning (('48) 12:45

Movie: "Mademoiselle Fifi," Simone Simon, Kurt Krueger ('44). French un-derground during Prussian

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Up in the World," Norman Wisdom (Br.)

4 Almanac; Newswrap



TLING, 8 p.m. on channel 13. ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte Legion, Stadium.,

THURSDAY

2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M

College of Air; International Zone (UN) Alastair Cooke 6:30

2 USC "Family in a Money World" (savings, budgets) 4 World Artist Concerts

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, 4 Today, John Chancellor

7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons 11 Face-Lifting by Exercise

9:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "By Your Leave,"
Frank Morgan,
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 Leave Lyer, Lyeille Bell

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: San Lorenzo Valley, North" The Pioneers:

Yoga for Health 10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:30
2 Your Susprise Package
4 Concentration H. Downs

2 Your Susprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure:
"Christmas in Nazareth"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E.Arden
9 Italy: "Tale of 4 Ciles"
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Women's Maj. League
Bowling: L.B.'s Merle
Matthews beats Arlene
Eck to finish first tournment and win mink coat.
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer,
Paul Coats Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Seach for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Teleplay.

9 Teleplay: 11 Songe, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News
12:00 NOON

(11:55)2 Burns and Allen Show

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4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 P.M. East—P.M. West.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Make a Faca Renzo.

Make a Face, Renzo Cessna 13 Movie: "That's My Man,"

Don Ameche, 1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "Her Husband's
Affairs," Franchot Tone.
7 Day in Court: Support
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots

From These Roots My Little Margie

My Little Pacific Teleplay.
Movie: "His Brother's Wife," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor ('36)
2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "So Well
Remembered," John Mills,
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Rita Moreno on Puerto Rico; Bill Dana

on his career.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz. 3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day 4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks 'n Treats, C, Guy
3:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "A Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young ('33) American Bandstand

9 Cartoonsville—P.M. 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck. Robert Ryan
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
4:50
7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Robbers' Roost," George Montgomery, Richard Boone, Crippled

Richard Boom,
rancher,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30

The Soupy Sales Show Wild Bill Hickok 13 Maione Goes Skiing

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J.
Dolan, J. Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report 13 Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson

Cartoon Express Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The Big Three (news) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "The Piano," Theodore Steinway

11:15
2 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Catherine McLeod, Philip Dorn, Pianist makes girl his protege. (Color) Jack Paar Show,

(Color) Jack Paar Show, Hugh Downs hosts Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "Women of Pitcairn," James Cralg, Lynn Bari, Arleen Whelan, John Smith ('57-1st run). Bounty survivors.

11:30 The Honeymooners: "A

Man's Pride"

11 Movie: "Cry Havoc,"
Margaret Sullavan, Ann
Sothern, Joan Blondell
('43). Women on Bataan.

12:00 MIDNIGHT 7 Movie: "High Powered," Robert Lowery 12:45 9 Movie: "Return of Dr. X,"

Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris ('39). Horror film.

1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "Devil's Mask,"
Anita Louise, Jim Bannon
4 Almanac; Newswrap



MARY MURPHY, who is regularly featured on "The Investigators," Thursdays at 9 p.m., channel 2 wishes everyone a happy holiday. So does her reindeer.

5 Beat the Odds, John Conte 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Ken Curtis 9 Science Fiction Theatre: "100 Years Young" 11 The Yogi Bear Show 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Missouri—The Show-Me State" State"

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30
2 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Vera Miles, Otto
Kruger (repeat). Blind
equestrienne despairs when her show horse is

Outlows, Don Collier. Bruce Yarnell, Pippa Scott. Breeson is accused of slaying man on afternoon he can't

remember. Jeff's Collie (Lassie).

Jeff adopts pigeon eggs.
Ozzie and Harriet, Repeat
of 1956 episode in which
Dave hosts a fraternity

rush party.
Mr. D.A., David Brian
The Best of Groucho
Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Peru"

8:00 P. M.

Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias The Donna Reed Show Jimmy Darren guests in a repeat episode as Mary is embarrassed to learn the boy who has swept her off her feet is really

a famous singer.

9 I Led Three Lives,
Richard Carlson

II The Phil Silvers Show
Bilko takes Wall Street by Storm.

by Storm.
Play of the Week (repeat):
"New York Scraphook,"
Orson Bean, Kaye Ballard.
Alternate toasting and satirizing of life in Manhattan, via song, sketch, dance and verse. 8:30

2 The Bob Cummings Show. Bob seeks missing Italian movie star (Elana Eden) in Rome, and runs into deported American

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hoodlum, 4 Dr. Kildare, Raymond Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Doug Lambert. Tenement teenager expresses his frustrations with knives instead of words.

words.
Crime and Punishment.
Clete Roberts interviews
woman who killed her
husband.

The Real McCoys, Walter The Real McCoys, Watter Brennan. Kate falls victim to a fast sales pitch. (Color) Kingdom of the Sea: "Marineland"

Sea: "Marinelang" The Brothers Brannagan, Mark Roberts, S. Dunne. Girl (Dorothy Green) has too many boyfriends—all

lealous. 9:00 P. M.

2 The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Henry Jones, Pat Carroll, Dorothy Green. Six Bowery derelicts are named beneficiaries of the large insurance policy of longmissing man in final show for series which joins its predecessor in this slot predecessor in this slot (Gunslingers, The Witness, etc.) into oblivion. 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan 7 My Three Sons, Fred

SPECIAL

YEARS OF CRISIS-CBS's YEARS OF CRISIS—CBS's traditional hour-long appraisal of the events of the year just ending, and preview of prospects for the year ahead, is aired at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Charles Collingwood is moderator, joined by CBS news correspondents from the U.S. and abroad. A live puriling this year will offer U.S. and abroad. A live audience this year will offer questions from the floor.

AND SERVICE

MacMurray, Robbie ignores a promise when he receives a bid from a snobbish school club.
Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Cir Young ('43).

Garfield, Arthur Kennedy
Gig Young ('43)
11 Silver Saddle Inn (remote
from Downey).
9:30
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Hazel is assigned to see
that Dorothy decan't

that Dorothy doesn't overbuy at auction sale. The Cheaters, J. Ireland Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penney Parker. After swank dates with rich youth, Margie decides Heywood is more her speed.

10:00 P. M.

2 Years of Crisis (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch. Gloria Lambert
and Leslie Uggams re

and Leslie Uggams are soloists in a memory lane of past New Year's Eves. Clete Roberts Reports The Untouchables, Robert Stack, June Havoc, Sam Levene (repeat). Speakeasy owner organizes milk monoplay. George Putnam, News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30

Court of Last Resort,

Lyle Beltger The Paul Coates Show

(fashions and cating habits in 40 years).

13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Lathrm news
5 Movie: "Man Made
Monster," Lon Chaney,
Lionel Atwill ('41)
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol

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MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NITES TIL 9 P.M.



FRIDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A, M.

College of Air. International Zone (UN) 6:30

2 USC: Ernest Hemingway 4 World Artist Concerts

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo. 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30

7 Chucko the Clown 7:45

9 Cartoonsville-A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons 11 Face-Lifting by Exercise

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Lady Luck,"
Robert Young.
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays:
"Ensenada"
5 Romper Room

5 Romper Room
7 The Pioncers.
11 Yoga for Health
10:00 A.M.

2 Vidéo Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4: Concentration H. Douns

Concentration, H. Downs World Adventure: 5

"Christmas in Nazareth"

7 Our Miss Brooks, E.Arden

9 Profile of Space.

13 Felix the Cat's Carloons

11:00 A.M.

Love of Life Truth or Consequences (series shifts to 11:30 Jan. 2, as Bill Leyden's new panel show takes over this slot)

Women's Major League Bowling: L. B.'s Merle Matthews starts a new tournament against La-

Verne Carter.
The Texan, Rory Calhoun
Crime Does Not Pay
Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You (final show) Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Yours for Song, B. Parks 9 Teleplay. 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45
The Guilding Light
Ray Scherer news ((11:55)

12 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

Camouf Lage, Don Morrow PM East—PM West.
Rose Bowl Kickoff
Luncheon (see box)

Luncheon (see box)
13 Midday Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 Ludies! The Continental,
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent:
"Santa Monica School of Drama"

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News, Movic (1:05): "Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Day in Court: small claims Movie: "Mystery of Mr. Wong," Boris Karloff ('39) 1:30

13

Art Linkletter II'se Party From These Roots (final

show, with new soap opera starting Jan. 2 about couple with five daughters) Teleplay: "Girl in the Park," Herbert Marshall Movie: "Song of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell,

2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy Number Please, B. Collyer (final show, with Jane Wyman anthology starting

SPECIAL

ROSE BOWL KICKOFF LUNCHEON—Bill Welsh is in Pasadena for the annual luncheon of coaches and teams that will participate in the New Year's Day classic. Murray Warmath and his Gophers and Bill Barnes and the Bruins are seen at 12 the Bruins are seen at 12 noon on channel 11.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—
George Burns, Nat King Cole
and Ginger Rogers join Dinah
in her fourth color hour of
the season, at 9:30 p.m. on
channel 4. A make-believe
New Year's Eve party gives
each a chance to perform the
newest numbers in his repertoire.

EYEWITNESS — Big and little events of 1961 are recalled at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2. Alan Shepard and Yuri Gagarian, the Kennedys, the Twist and others are reviewed.

BEAT BUT SOMETIMES AND SOME FLORIDA AND

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Dale Robertson Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

The Brighter Day

4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust? The Iten Hunter Show

4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Oh, Susanna," Rod Cameron,

American Bandstand Cartoonsville—P.M.

9 Cartoonsyllie--P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movic: "Passage
West," John Payne.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

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5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyffe ("39). First

steam crossing
Atlantic.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
Superman Sales Show

The Soupy Sales Show Wild Bill Hickok

Tom Malone's Sports 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller,
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clele Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lylé Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news

(Color) Jack Latham news

5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M

4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Earp meets Gen. Robert E. Lee.

5 Beat the Odds, J. Conte 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 9 Science Fiction Theatre. 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 13 You Asked for It,

7:30 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Sheb Wooley, Margaret Phillips, Arthur Shields (repeat). Pete Nolan stands in for spinster's make-believe fiance.

4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Holiday on Ice in France." Second of four ice shows by the Morris Chalfen troupe

Morris Chaien troupe

5 John Gunther High Road:
"Head Hunters of Borneo"

7 Straightaway, John
Ashley, Brian Kelly, John
Considine. Gambler tries
to bribe star basketball plaver.

player.

9 Shirley Temple Movie:

"Curley Top," John Boles
("35). Orphans are adopted
by Park Ave. millionaire.

11 The Best of Groucho
13 The Art Kassel Show

8:00 P.M.

Main Event (sport box)
The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston,
Marquis Chimps. Walter
and Bert each borrow tune
Charlie played to enter a
juggle contest

Charlie played to enter a jingle contest.

11 One Step Beyond: "Bride Possessed," Virginia Leith, Skip Homeier, Harry Townes. Bride assumes identity of murdered woman during honeymoon 8:30

2 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner, Inger Stevens, Beulah Bondi, Pat Hingle, Matriarch

Pat Hingle, Matriarch scorns her son's young widow as a tramp, and the

widow as a tramp, and the child as not her son's.

Robt. Taylor Detectives, James Whitmore. Jewel thief poses as a priest to pull million-dollar caper at jewelers convention.

Movie: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young, Brian Aherne ('42). Clever comedy-mystery.

The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Confusion in

The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Confusion in x-rays gets Fred treated for Deeno's ailment. An Age of Kings, Hans Conried: "The Band of Brothers," from "Henry V," acts 4 and 5. Prayer brings England victory, and marriage united Engmand France, and France.

13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Musical Novelties," Patachou

9:00 P.M.

77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Vaughn Taylor, Charles Robinson, Max Baer. Stu gambles his life to crack extortion plot against millionaire hot-rodder.

9 Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Gig Yung (43)

Garfield, Arthur Kennedy
Gig Young ('43)
13 Teledrama: "Deadly
Riddle," Natalie Wood,
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon
Ames, Myrna Fahey.
Lingerie shower
overshadows Father's
birthday

birthday. (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "A Quality of Mercy," Dean Stockwell, Albert Salmi, J. H. Fujikawa. Inexperienced shavetail suddenly finds himself in the position of the enemy lieutenapt lieufenant.

lieutenant.

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Richard
Long, Steve Forrest, Sarah
Marshall (daughter of
Herbert), Eduardo
Ciannelli. Deputy D.A.
resigns his post to join the
syndicate boss of offtrack horserace betting.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)

5 Big Three Final (news) 11 Weather Front; Sports

13 Harold Fishman 10:30

2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite (see box). 4 Frank McGee's Here and Now, Feature on probe of atomic reactor explosion The Californians The Paul Coates Show

Charles Luckman weights architecture in 2001.
The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham news Movie: "Son of Franken-stein," Boris Karloff,

Basil Rathbone ('39)
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Moyle: "Monsieur
Beaucaire," Bob Hope,
Joan Caulfield ('46).
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Hugh Downs hosts.
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Moyle: "Outpost in
Malaya," Claudette
Colbert, Jack Hawkins,
Anthony Steel ('53-1st
run), Intrigue.

run). Intrigue. 11:30

The Honeymooners,
Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde," Spencer Tracy,
Ingrid Bergman, Lana
Turner ('41). Stevenson's
classic horror tale.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Mr. Reckless," Wm. Eythe. 13 Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland.

12:30

12:30
5 Movie: "Professional
Soldier," Victor McLaglen.
12:45
9 Movie: "Highway West,"
Wm. Lundigan,
1.00 A 34

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "He Learned About Women," Stu Erwin, 4 Movie



MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Rocky Marciano and guest Tony Bennett watch films of the 1954 title bout between Marciano and Ezzard Charles.

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7:00 A. M.

4 Monte Hale Western

7:45
2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
11 The Christophers

8:00 A. M.

4 Teacher '61 11 Grand Ole Opry 8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30

8:34 Sky King, Kirby Frant (Color) Pip the Piper Designs for Learning From the Ground Up 8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Movie

5 Movie
7 Movie: "The Navy Way."
9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)
11 Movie: "Hell Divers,"
Clark Gable
13 Panorama Latino

9:30 4 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A. M.

Video Village, Jr. Edition Fury, Bobby Diamond 10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Blue-Gray Warm-up 7 Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron, Gale Storm 9 Movie: "Men against the Sky," Richard Dix

13 Code Three 10:45

2 Gator Bowl Warm-up, Bill Keene, Ben Wilson 4 Blue-Gray All-Star Foot-ball game (sports box) 11:00 A. M.

2 Gator Bowl (spts box).

11 Gateway to Glamour 13 Hispanorama

11:30 11 Movie: "Lost in a Harem," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy 12:30

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13 Robin Hood, R. Green 1:00 P. M.

II Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark

Gable, Myrna Loy
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
7 Movie: "Alaska Highway."

Richard Arlen 13 Movie

1:45 Extra Point, Gil Stratton East-West Shrine Football Game (sports box) 2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean
Jagger, John Carradine

9 Movie: "Where Do We
Go From Here?" Fred
MacMurray, June Haver

2:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show,
Fishing mide, evereted

Fishing guide suspected of robbery (new time OTO)

3:00 P. M.

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Movie: "One Body Too
Many," Bela Lugosi
13 Movie: "Babes in Bagdad,"
Paulette Goddard, Gypsy Rose Lee ('52) 3:15

9 Retrospect 3:30

3:39
2 Laurel and Hardy Film:
"Bang Bang"
5 Movie: "13th Guest,"
Ginger Rogers, Lyle Talbot
9 Know They Neighbor:
"Youth Wants to Know,"
Theodore Grapick (occa-

neodore Granick (occasional return of former NBC series). Movie "Act of Violence," Van Heflin, Robert Ryan, Janet Leigh (*48)
3:45

2 Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman, Form of Arnold Palmer is one feature.

4:00 P. M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race

Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box) Movie: "Commanche," Dana Andrews, Linda Cris-tal, Kent Smith ('56). Two scouts seek to deliver peace offer.

peace offer.
4:30
Winners Circle, Bill Keene
Auction Cily (live)
Movie: "No Hands on the
Clock," Rod Cameron, Chester Morris ('41)

13 Movie

4:45 2 Sports of '61 (see spts box) 5:00 P. M.

(Color) Pro Football High-lights of 1961 (film)
TV Bowling Tournament
Sun Bowl Game (spts box).
Preempts "Riverboat,"
"Circus Boy"
5:15

2 Sports Award Show (see sports box)
5:30

2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer, Detective," Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook ('39-1st run).

Juvenile adventure.

Teleplay: "Affair in Sumatra," Ralph Bellamy

Jungle Jim Movie: "Valley of the Headhunters,"



DINAH SHORE (left) is joined by Ginger Rogers for "The Dinah Shore Show" at 9:30 p.m. Friday in COLOR on ranagehannel dan majadi ata



ROMANCE ENTERS the young life of Beaver when Jerry Mathers, portraying the title role, asks Pam Smith for a date during "Leave It To Beaver" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7. action !

Johnny Weissmuller, Christine Larson ('53)

6:90 P. M.
News, Frank Barton
POP Dance Party (live)
Lawrence Welk Show
Best of 1961 songs.

Douglas: "Dead Sea Scrolls" (part 2) 6:15

4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
6:30
4 '61 Final (see box)
13 Victory at Sea: "Beneath
the Southern Cross"
6:55

2 Jerry Dunphy, News 7:00 P. M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Underwater camera finds

murder clues.
Yancy Derringer, Jock
Mahoney, Yancy plays
"dead" to catch grave robbers

Basketball Tournament

Finals (see sports box) Mr. Basketball, Bill

Brundige (see sports box)
The Silers Revenge," Adm. Dykers 7:36

7:36

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sarah (Herbert's daughter) Marshali, Bruce Bennett, Paul Fix, June Vincent (latter in her 6th appearance on series). Girl is charged with murdering her blackmalling stenfather with home. steplather with home-made bomb.

(Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, William Demarest, Aging foreman feels no longer useful, disappears, and stumbles onto wanted

gang.
5 The Freddy Martin Show
Live from POP.
9 Latin American Theatre:

"Todo un Hombre" (Span.)

11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Pearl
Harbor—1961." Smoot

compares what he calls "rigged conditions."

13 China Smith, Dan Duryea 7:45

7 Make That Spare, Win Eliott (see sports box) 11 Understanding Ice Hockey 8:00 P. M.

7 Miami Undercover, Lee

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61 FINAL—Hour-long news special features the Gold Mike (1959) Award-winning team of Jack Latham, Elmer Peterson and Boh Wright in the top in-ternational, national and local news stories of 1961. It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.

KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE — Nighttime parade through downtown Miami features 70 floats, pretty girls and 40 marching bands. "Fabulous America" is this year's theme, and Jim McKay and George Fenneman describe the Orange Bowl prelude at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

Bowman, Rocky Graziano
11 Ice Hockey (see spis. box).
Preempts "Beachcomber,"
"Overland Trail."
13 It's Country Music Time

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-shall, Robert Reed, Martin Balsam. Wealthy racketeer

Halsam. Wealthy racketeer is charged with first-degree murder of small-time shakedown artist.

4 The Tall Man, Harry Sullivan Clu Gulager, Sherry Jackson, J. Pat O'Malley. Girl freed from Indians after 9 years makes unexpected decision.

5 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun, Audrey Long.

ney," Rory Calhoun,
Audrey Long.
Leave It to Beaver, Jerry
Mathers. Beaver asks a
girl to be his partner at
a dancing class cotillion,
then wants to back out. 9:00 P. M.

(Color) Movie: "On the Riviera," Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney, Corinne Calvet ('51—1st run). American nightclub mimic is hired to masquerade for French test pilot, Kaye plays dual role.

plays dual role.

7 King Orange Jamboree Parade (see box). Preempts (again) "Roaring 20's," which folds next month



10:00 P. M.

theory.

Gunsmoke, James Arness, Outlaws threaten to kill a man each day until Dillon allows them to rob the bank. Fay Spain is featured.
Strictly Informal, L. Finley Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). The hunted.
Sat. News, Les Lampson Sherlock Holmes, R.

Burger Loley, St

BLUE-GRAY All-Star foot-ball game, 10:45 a.m. on chan-nel 4, from Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala.

GATOR BOWL, 11 a.m. on channel 2. Georgia Tech meets Penn State at Jacksonville, Fla.

EAST-WEST SHRINE game,

EAST-WEST SHRINE game, 1:45 p.m. on channel 4. Mel Allen and Lee Giroux at Kezar Stadium, (Note: pre-empts "All-Star Golf.")

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anyway.
9 Movie: "Air Force" (see 12 noon listing).
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel.

Richard Boone. Scientist wants to check gunfight-ers' skull to prove a

Howard.

16:15 11 The Ben Hunter Show 10:30

5 Roller Skating Champion-ships (taped from Wed.) 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Beyord the Forest," Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten, David Brian ('49). Clandestine affair.

4 (Color) Bob Wright, news 7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack, Jon Hall, Eddie Albert ('42).

9 (Color) Movie: "The Lone Gun," George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone, Neville Brand ('54). Texas marshal. marshal.

13 Night Report, Dan Riss

13 Night Report, Dan Riss
11:15
4 Brit, Movie: "The Ship That Died of Shame," Richard Attenborough, Roland Culver ('56). Conversion of one-time heroic ship into smuggling vessel.
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:45 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan, Vir-

649," Wm. Lundigan, Virginia Bruce.

12:15

11 Movie: "Death on the Diamond," Robert Young, Madge Evans ('34), Whodunit with fictitious members of Chapter (Cartibers of St. Louis Cardi-

7 Movie: "Midnight Man-hunt," Wm. Gargan, Ann Savage ('45) 9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat

O'Brien, Randolph Scott (43)

1:06 A.M.
2 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart ('39). Inlaw troubles.



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1961

7:00 A. M. KFI—News: Radio Puipti KABC—American Farmer KHJ—Navy Swings KHX—Vors: News R'nduo KGER—Maurice Johnson

7:35 KHJ-Pal Boone KNX-Social Security

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KFI—Home Town

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KABC—Concert Hell

KHI—Reserved for You

KNX—Church of the Air

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KNX—This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Chang'y Times
KABC--Or. 80. Pierce
KHI-Laymen's Hour
KMX-Church o. the Air
KCER-Christ'n Brothern'd
KFI-At Home with Music

KABC-Charles E. Fuller KKI-Back to God KNX-Sall Lake Tabern'cle KGER-Voice of China KGER-Yearld Literature

9:00 A.M.

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KEI—Music for linne Folks
KABC—Sidnex Wallon
KHJ—Radlo Blote Class
KHX—New
Silfsmed Clark
KABC—Gene Silfsmed Clark
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KABC—Gene Silfsmed Clark
KABC—Radio Blote Class
KGER—Airmail From God
KABC—Radio Blote Class
KH3—Voice at Prothecy
KNX—Stoart Hovins
Wolff Browning Poems"
KGER—Jann Brown

10:00 A. M.

KABC—Wings of Healing KHJ—Hews; MARe Secret KHA—Hews; MARe Secret KHA—Hews; MARe Secret Yau Grow 10:10)
KGER—Mark Sharing Healing KEI—Elernal Liph KHIG—The Massian KHIG—The Massian Healing Trolan Dipes 1 (10:39)
KGER—thousing People KABC—Education Report KABC—Education Report KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; American Way KABC-News; Your Chin KNX-News; Ching's Times KGER-Ch, of Open Boor KHX-Son, Screen (11:20) KHX-Son, Screen (11:20) KFI-The Chindic Hour KABC-Missade of Israel KHX-Scleence; Sun, Scene KHX-Scleence; Sun, Scene

12:00 NOON

KFI-Monitor (to 3) KABC-Sound of Warship KHJ-Pele Miller, News KNX-News; A Headling

KHJ-Mike Secrest (to 3) KHX-Sun. Scene (12:20)

11:39

XABC—Or Billy Graham

KNX—Moscow Scene: Sun
day Scene (12:15)

KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P. M.

KABC—News: The Week KNX-News: Kendell on Music (1:03) KGER-Dr. Ora' Roberls KGER-Dr. Ora: Roberta
1:13
KABC-Flair, Jesh King
1:30
KABC-AFI. Championshir
Houston Ollers at
San Diego Chargers
KGER-Hour of Faith
1:58
KNX-Coleman on Sports

2:00 P.M.

KNX—News; Kendall on Music (2:05) KGER—Yorld Vision 2:06 KGER—Forward in Faith

3:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Pocketbook KMJ-Pete Miller, news KMX-News: Snorts: S day Scene (3:10) KGSR-Full Gospel 3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
KHJ—Cal Milner (to 4)

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KFI--Meet the Press:
Serpeant Shriver
(Peace Corps)
XGE:t--Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Monitor KGER—Charles E Futler 4:38 KABC—Flair, Lou Cook KNX—George Herman; Sunday Stene (4:35) KGER—Family

5:00 P. M.

KFI-Songs Never Die KARC-News KHJ-Pele Miller, news KNX-News; Sunday Sce KGER-voice of China KGER—voice of China 5:15 KABC—Virgii Pinkley KM3—Côt Millor KGER—Rev Corr Basself 5:30 KFI—News KABC—Stoney Wallon KGER—Rev C, I Walberd

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7:00 P. M. KFI—Young America Sings KABC—News; Adlal Siev-enson Reports (7:05) KHJ—News; Family Infler KNX—News KGER—Gordon Paimer

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"Computers in Medicine"
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8:00 P. M.

KFI--Frost Warnings; The Messiah (8:05) KABC--Heraid of (ruth KHJ---Marian Thealer KNX--Bach Mass in B Minor

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KABC—Church in Home
KHJ—Church of Open Door
8:48
KGER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P. M.

KABC—Voice of Prophecy KGER—Bethel Church KGBS—Lutheran Hour KFI-Music for Christmas

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9:00 A.M.

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Christmas Music

Christmas music, which started this morning on radio station KPOL (1540), will continue for a total of 48 hours through Christmas Day. There will be no commercials.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

CHRISTMAS IN JULY-Sunday, 1:30 p.m., channel 2. Dick Powell, Ellen Drew (1940). Preston Sturges direction of comedy about man who mistakenly thinks he has won a slogan contest, and buys everything on credit.

THE JOLSON STORY— Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in color, channel 9. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, William Demarest, Bill Goodwin (1946). The loves and career of the late Al Jol-

A CHRISTMAS CAROL-Sunday, 8:30 p.m., channel 11. Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart (1938). Sincere adapta-tion of the Dickens classic.

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM Monday, 1 p.m., channel 5. Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowell (1944). Peck's first major film, in A. J. Cronin's novel about the

life of a missionary.

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET-Monday, 1:30 p.m., channel 11. Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Natalie Wood (1947), Kris Kringle is hired to play Santa

Claus at Macy's.

AIR FORCE - Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., chan-nel 9, John Garfield, Harry Carey, Arthur Kennedy, Gig Young, Faye Emerson (1943).
Army plane takes off for the Pacific on Dec. 6, 1941.

A BELL FOR ADANO—

John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, William Bendix, Richard Conte (1947), John Hersey novel of the American occupation of a small Sicilian town. It's on channel 11 at 11:30 p.m. Tues-

THE FALLEN IDOL-Wednesday, 11:15 p.m., chan-nel 2. Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan, Bobby Henrey (Brit.-1949). Excellent drama of an adult world, and murder in the Embassy, seen through eyes of innocent child.

DAVID COPPERFIELD-Wednesday, 11:30 p.m., channel II. Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan (1934). Excellent adaptation of Dickens' novel.

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE-Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

The Staple Singers at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Christmas a.m. on KNOO... a music in stereo at 11 a.m. on KFAC ... "Roberta" at 1 p.m. on KMLA ... "The First Noel," a Nativity play, at 3:30 p.m. on KPFK . . . "The Messiah" at 4 p.m. on KMLA . . . Roger Wagner Chorale in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC ... Christmas music continually from 6 p.m. on KBIQ ... Betty Blake at 9 p. m. on KNOB . . . Netherlands Chamber Choir at 10 p. m. on KPFK, (Note: KGLA and KPOL have continuous Christmas music programs to midnight Monday).

MONDAY

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens at noon on KPFK... "Wildcat" at 1 p.m. on KMLA... Hollywood Bowl Symphony at 2 p. m. on KBBI . . . "Laud to the Nativity" at 4 p.m. on KFAC . . . Frank DeVol at 6 p.m. on KBIQ



OSCAR-WINNING STARS Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman are featured in the 1946 film "Bells of St. Mary" at 11 a.m. Sunday (today), channel 5.

(1946). Timid barber in court of Louis XV is disguised as a Spanish nobleman,

ON THE RIVIERA-Saturday, 9 p.m. in color, channel 4. Danny Kaye (in dual role), Gene Tierney, Corinne Calvet (1951). First run, American nightclub mimic is hired to impersonate a French test pilot. Wives and sweethearts cause complications. Note Gwyneth Verdon far down in the cast list-that's today's

star dancer Gwen Verdon, Joy (now Joi) Lansing has another bit role.



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You Ask-We Answer

Q. In what speech did Abraham Lincoln say, "We cannot escape history"? A. K .

A. In his second annual message to Congress, on December 1, 1862, President

Lincoln said: Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history, We of this Congress and this administration will be



remembered in spite of ourselves . . . The fiery trial . through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest genera-

Q. What character in Shakespeare has the most lines to speak? L. E.

A. Hamlet is said to top the list, with 1,569 lines.

Q. Why is a sheriff's posse called that? W. E.

A. "Posse," a Latin word meaning "to be able" or "to have power," is the opening word of an old legal formula which gave a marshal or sheriff authority to gather together a group of citizens to help him in catching criminals. In England, at one time, "posse comitatus" was a body of men in the county whom the sheriff could summon to put down riots and help him in other emergencies.

Q. Is it true that porcupine bristles are a type of hair?

A. Yes. Many animals have two kinds of hair - long, coarse hair on the outside,

and close, soft fur under-neath. The coarse hair may be enlarged into bristles, or in some animals it may even be enlarged and hardened into spines or quills such as those of porcupines and nedgehogs.

Q. Did Great Britain help build the Suez Canal? S. K.

A. No. The canal was opened in 1869 and the British did not acquire any interest in the company until 1875,

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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OUR COVER



The charm of a Norman Rockwell painting has often been attributed to his talent for portraying ordinary people in their unguarded, natural and most appealing moments. So it is with his "Santa's Surprise," our cover picture. While the grownups are engrossed in their own plans for surprising Junior with a visit from "Santa," who should appear at the door (reflected in the wall

mirror) than the youngster himself, who, his parents thought, was tucked snugly in bed dreaming of the visit from Saint Nick. A surprise for Santa, all right, and for Mrs. Santa, too! The scene first appeared on a Hallmark Christmas card in 1954 and has been a perennial favorite since.

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Hangovers are funny—if you don't have one your-self—and have been the basis for many a joke. However, science has probed the hangover in search of cause, effect and remedy, and has come up with some startling answers. Included is a finding that America's hangovers run up a cost that's annually in excess of a billion dollars. Holiday imbibing turns the spotlight on alcohol, and so does Southland in an article, "America's Billion-Dollar Hangover," next Sunday.

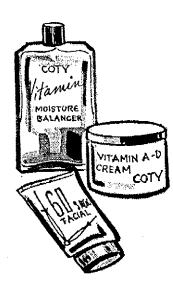
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'Midas' Checks Out

By Aubrey B. Haines

THEN Howard L. Byram became treasurer of Los Angeles County 34 years ago, his office received and expended \$125,000,000 annually. On Dec. 1, 1961—when he retired—the receipts and disbursements had skyrocketed to \$2,250,000,000!

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"When I announced that I'd retire," he says, "I promised to do nothing but play golf, dominoes, and bridge, but nobody believed me."

That Byram deserves a rest, no one is likely to question, "For a long time my combined jobs of county treasurer and county tax collector were too much for one man to have to handle," he recalls. If the public seemed indifferent to his gigantic responsibility, it may have been due partly to the fact that for years he has held from two to seven jobs simultaneously.

When from 1909 to 1912 he played baseball at the old Los Angeles Polytechnic High School and at the University of Southern California, he



A. Ellis Smith Photo Howard L. Byram, who has lent a Midas touch to L. A. County for 34 years, steps out of one job to another.

had a "side" job operating a city playground. When he retired as treasurer, he was handling \$900 million in direct taxes, \$600 million in grants, \$350 million in bond sales, and the same amount in miscellaneous revenues. As tax collector he took in \$859 million

AS CHAIRMAN of the Los Angeles County Employes Association retirement board he administered another \$312 million. As president of Integrators, Incorporated, he directed a board of professional men who are developing a nonprofit rehabilitation program for narcotic patients. As chairman of the two Los Angeles city school district retirement systems Byram was custodian of more than \$200 million in bonds.

He was born Howard Lincoln Byram in Boston in November 1891 and moved with his parents to Southern California when he was nine. "I got the name Lincoln," he recalls, "because my father, born the year Lincoln died, also had Lincoln for a middle name and passed it on. I became county treasurer in April 1927. Seven years later when W. O. Welch, then tax collector, died, his duties were added to mine. I've always been grateful that, during the depression, we never lost any of the people's money despite widespread bank closings."

HE SCORED a payroll coupe in March 1933, when he ran out of cash after President Roosevelt closed the nation's banks, "I was also paying agent at the time for PWA WPA warrants, and everyone requested money," Byram recalls. "I called Washington and got a \$2 million draft from the Bank of America on the Federal Reserve Bank. Taking a squad of sheriff's deputies and an armored car, we drove to the Federal Reserve branch on Olympic Boulevard, There we counted and loaded thousands of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills besides what seemed like tons of silver coins in sacks. The banks were closed, but we got cash for our windows,"

Today Byram lives in Glendale with his wife, Matilda. They have two daughters and seven grandchildren. LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, In dependent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., this column.

THEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy and the shield on MONEY—J.M., Mrs. E.M., Long Beach.

J.M., E.M.: MONEY is an interesting English name derived from French sources, and is traced to two divergent origins. One was the south French "Monne" meaning "From the black mountains." Alternately, Money is from a locality in Normandy called Monye or Monnai translated as "Place where money is made," that is, a money-coining factory or "mint." English ancestors were John de Mony of Somerset and William de Money of Oxford in the late 1200s, The Money coat-of-arms is a shield covered with a checkered pattern of silver and red squares.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of FLAUTO.—S.F. Long Beach

S.F., Long Beach.
S.F.: FLAUTO is traced back to its ancient Italian origin of a "Flauto" or "flute-maker and player." No other information is available on this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BORSIG.—H.B., Long Beach.

H.B.: BORSIG, an ancient German name, is a combination of two old warrior titles, the Slavic "Bor" meaning "strife or conflict," and the German "Sieg" meaning "victory." Bor-sig or "Victorious conflict" is a rare name with no coat-of-arms recorded for it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on HOCKEN-BARY.—A.H., Long Beach, A.H.: HOCKENBARY has

A.H.: HOCKENBARY has several early English sources, One was "Hoquin-burgh" meaning "Little proud one's fortress." Another background was 'Hock-ing-burgh" or "Crooked or bent one's family fortress." Both Hoquinburgh and Hockingburgh later evolved as Hockinbury, then Hockenbary.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on GATE, GATES and GATELY. — H.G., Long Beach; D.G., Garden Grove; J.G., Torrance.

J.G., Torrance.
H.G., D.G., J.G.: GATE and the plural form GATES are from English ancestors who lived at the "gates" or entrance in the walls of a medieval town. GATELY indicates "At the gate way meadow." Early records of these families list John Atte Gate (at the gate) of Yorkshire, 1379, Silvester Atte Gates of Norfolk in 1354 and John de Gaythele (Gately) of Norfolk, 1379. The Gates coat-of-arms has three gold lions on a shield colored blue on the left half, red on the right half. Stephen Gates of Norwich, England settled in Massachusetts in 1638. Sir

Thomas Gates of Devonshire was governor of Virginia from 1611 to 1614.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on DONNELLEY.—Mrs. B. M., San Pedro; Mrs. R. D., Long Beach.
B. M., R. D.: DONNELLEY,

R M., R D.: DONNELLEY, a celebrated name for Done gal in north Irish Ulster province, is traced to the Clan Donnghaile, descended from Donnghaile, meaning "of brown-complexion, valorous one." Donnghal was the greatgrandson of Donnall, 10th century king of Alleach. The Gaelic clan name was modernized in the 1500s to Donnelley, Donnelly and Donley. The family coat-of-arms has three fleurs-de-lis centered on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of GUTIERREZ.— D. G., Lakewood; J. G., Norwalk

D. G., J. G.: GUTIERREZ is one of many Spanish surnames based on Gothic given names brought to Spain by invaders after the fall of the Roman Empire. Gutierrez means "Son of Guth-here." The Gothic "Guth-here" indicated "God-army" or "Army blessed by God." The Gutierrez coat of arms, granted by the rulers of Castile, has a silver, three-turreted castle tower centered on a red shield

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of FARTH-ING,—Mrs. B. F., Hellflower.

B. F.: FARTHING is from the English "Faer-thegn" deciphered as "Travelling-warrior," a centuries-old cognomen for a battling ancestor who moved from place to place in search of baronial overlords who needed a valiant defender for their castles. Yorkshire records of 1379 list Robert Farthing.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on SIEVE-WRIGHT from Scotland.—D. S., Long Beach.

D. S.: SIEVEWRIGHT is an English name based on the phrase "Sife-wyrhta," ancient Saxon words for "sievemaker." Sievewright descendants became prominent in Scotland where their coatof-arms was granted, a red cross surrounded by four red balls on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain BRAKEBILL. — I. W., Lakewood.

I. W.: BRAKEBILL is a very interesting early English name. The source was a warrior-phrase, "Brecan-bill," meaning "Break-sword." A "Bill" was a heavy broad-sword used in early times in Britain. No other information is available on this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on REVIS.—C. R., Paramount.

C. R.: REVIS is a dialectical French name taken from the Roman - Latin word "Rivus" meaning "brook," where this French family's ancestors lived.





Early Day Christmases in Long Beach

By Maymie R. Krythe

THEN LITTLE Katherine Robinson came from Modesto to Long Beach in 1882, she brought along her most precious possession, a doll that had been given to her at Christmas when she was 4 years old.

Today, Katherine R. Bushong, 1026 E. 5th St., still has her doll. It is well preserved, has a china head, a face with pink cheeks, a stuffed body, and high black kid shoes. It is really a museum piece; and some years ago it was featured at a Girl Scout exhibit in Lakewood. There is little doubt that this was the first doll in Long Beach.

Mrs. Bushong recalls that, as a small child, she carried it to a birthday party at the Kingsbury cabin. Kingsbury was an assistant surveyor to Capt. Healey in laying out the townsite of Willmore City, the predecessor of Long Beach.

For her early schooling, Mrs. Bushong attended the first public school, started in 1881, in the Long Beach area. It was the Cerritos Colony School, at what is now 1455 W. Wil-

MRS. BUSHONG remembers the neighborhood socials and entertainment at the small schoolhouse. Her father was one of the school trustees and when he went into Los Angeles to pay his taxes, he would buy candy for the Christmas "treat" at the annual entertainment. The candy was placed in small tarlatan bags and distributed to the eager children. While they to the eager children.

didn't have a Santa Claus, they did have a tree, trimmed with homemade chains, popcorn and various decorative items. There were no candles on the tree, but small presents, brought by the parents for their youngsters, were hung on the branches.

While still living on a small ranch in the Cerritos Colony, the Robinsons took Katherine to the first community Christmas Eve celebration held here. The only "tree" in town was provided, for in those days few families set up trees in their homes. The Methodists invited everyone to share in this undenominational holiday rettogether in 1885. The event took place in the chapel of the Tabernacle, a structure later noted as the place where the Summer Assemblies, or Chautauquas, were held.

(This chapel, used by the Methodists until they built a church at Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, was finished in the summer of 1885. Half of the main building was erected the next year, and by 1887 the entire Tabernacle was completed. It was a low rambling structure, in the midst of a grove of eucalyptus trees, in the block bounded by Third Street, Lo-cust Avenue, Fourth Street, and Long Beach Boulevard. Its bell called citizens to worship, to fires, and for other events. The Tabernacle was razed in 1915 to make way for a business block.)

AT THE long-remembered Christmas Eve Sunday School entertainment, persons of various beliefs and denominations gathered for the celebration, among them the Lowe family, who were Congregationalists. W. W. Lowe was the first postmaster in Long Beach and his wife is credited with having suggested "Long Beach" as the name for the new community to replace Willmore City.

As the people entered the chapel they caught the scent of the tall fir tree, which was gaily trimmed with strings of red cranherries, popcorn and handmade ornaments, and lighted with real wax candles. Dr. M. H. Williams, the Sunday School superintendent, was in charge of the program, which included children singing Christmas songs and "speaking appropriate pieces."

Finally, at the door there was the sound of sleighbells and in came a Santa Claus.

Then Dr. Williams' three sons, Walter, Charles and Harry, helped St. Nick pass out the "treat"—red cheese-cloth bags filled with nuts and candy. Also parents brought "little gifts," and Mrs. Bushong recalls how happy the children were with these in contrast to modern elaborate Christmas

IT IS SAID that after this Christmas entertainment, some of the youngsters were quite downcast when older boys and girls informed them that it wasn't the REAL Santa Claus, but Col. Lowe that had played

When Mrs. Bushong was a young girl, Christmas cards were not so numerous or well known. However, she still has three, which she bought at a drug store at the corner of Occan Boulevard and Pine Avenue. Two of them are square, with colored scenes



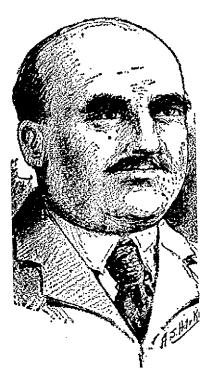
Mrs. Katherine Bushong, who poses here with first doll in Long Beach, recalls Christmases of years past.

of flowers and birds, but carry no messages. The third one is made of two cards, about 1½x3 inches, pasted together and edged with silk fringe. On one side is a Christmas greeting:

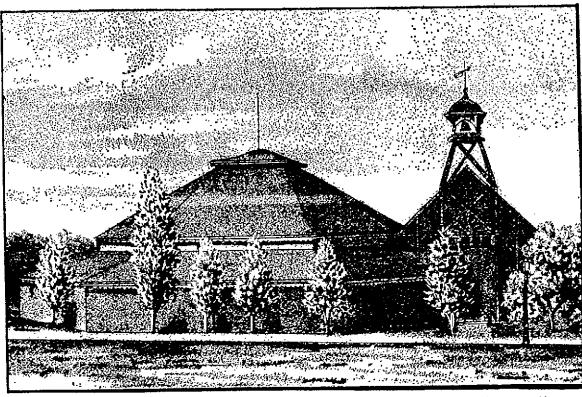
'HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO YOU" "Mirth, Friendship, Love and Light Shall cover the winter night And ever glad voices welcome Christmas tide."

On the reverse side is a New Year message:
"Standing at the portal

Of the young year, Words of comfort meet us, Hushing every fear.



What is now Long Beach was known as Willmore City, found-ed by W. E. Willmore (above) when Mrs. Bushong came here.



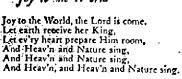
Long Beach Tabernacle and chapel where a community Christmas entertainment was presented in 1885. No longer part of the local scene, the Tabernacle, however, was once the setting for many community affairs.

Christmas Carols

. Joy to the World

Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly

Don we now our gay apparel, Fa la la la, la la la. Troll the ancient Yuletide carol, l'a la la la la, la la la la,





O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie, Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by, Yet in thy dark streets shineth The everlasting light. The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight.



Awoy in a Monger

Away in a manger, No crib for His bed, The little Lord Jesus Lay down His sweet head. The stars in the sky, Looking down where He lay, The little Lord Jesus Asleep in the hay.

Hork! The Herald Angels Sing

Hark! the heiald angels sing, Hark! the heiald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King.
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled,"
Joyful, all ye nations rise,
Join the triumph of the skies,
With th' angelic host proclaim,
Christ is born in Bethlehem!
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King!"



Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright,
Round you Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace, Sleep in heavenly peace.



O Come All Ye Faithful

O.come all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem.
Come and behold Him,
Born the King of Angels,
O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him. O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.



Dashing through the snow In a one horse open sleigh, O'er the fields we go Laughing all the way. Bells on bobtail ring, Making spirits bright.
What fun it is to ride and sing A sleighing song tonight! Jingle bells, jingle bells, Jingle all the way. Oh, what fun it is to ride In a one horse open sleigh!



O Holy Night

O holy night; the stars are brightly shining. It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth. It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth.
Long lay the world in sin and error prining
Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth.
The thrill of hope the weary world rejoices,
And yonder breaks a new and giorious morn.
Fall on your knees,
O hear the angel voices,
O night divine,
O night when Christ was born,
O night, O holy night, O night divine.

God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen

God rest you merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
Remember Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas Day;
To save us all from Satan's pow'r
When we were gone astray
O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy;
O tidings of comfort and joy. O tidings of comfort and joy,



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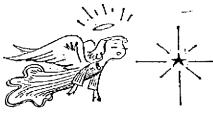
We Three Kings of Orient Are

We three kings of Orient are, Bearing gifts, we traverse afar Field and fountain, moor and mountain, Following yonder star.
O Star of wonder, Star of night, Star with royal beauty bright, Westward leading, still proceeding, Guide us to the perfect light,



It Came Upon the Alidnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old,... From angels bending near the earth To manges octating near the earth To touch their harps of gold, "Peace on the earth, good will to men From heavin's all gracious King." The world in solemn stillness lay." To hear the angels sing.



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Behemoth of the Wild Blue Yonder

By Lee Craig

THEN THEY wheeled her out of the hangar into the bright sunlight for the first time, she was so big that she sank into the pavement of the taxiway.

It seemed impossible that anything so huge could fly. Even the engineers were dubious.

When the Douglas B19 lumbered down the runway for her first flight and the test pilot yanked back on the big control column with all his strength, he nearly stalled the giant plane in his fascination as the horizon disappeared beneath her massive

EVERYTHING about the B19 was huge. Each part of her was the larg-est ever built. They even had to con-struct the world's largest hangar to house her.

These days, the BI9 would be just another airplane. But 20 years ago, when she first took to the air from Santa Monica's Clover Field, she was awe-inspiring. It was like another Kitty Hawk flight.

The B19 was designed primarily as a platform with wings for the then highly secret Norden bombsight, but her main value was as a flying lab-oratory, testing the world's first 2,000-plus horsepower air-cooled engines, the first full feathering, re-versible pitch propellers, the first power-driven revolving gun turrets and the first retractible tricycle landing gear.

KNOWLEDGE gained from these and other tests eased the design path for her mighty successors, the B29, B36, B47 and today's bomber main-

stays, the B52 and B58.

Yet, the B19 might never have been built, if a cost-conscious Congress had found out about her sooner.

Army Air Corps officers, fearful of budget cuts, bought the giant plane piece-meal.

Gen. George C. Kenney, Air Corps head of the project, later admitted: "The Air Corps had never before

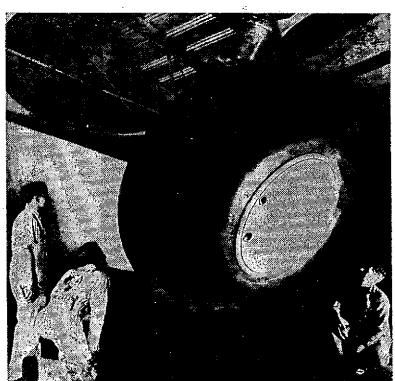
spent more than half a million for design of any new experimental airplane. We knew the B19 would cost millions and we could just see the budget people getting out the axe. So we didn't tell them about it. We hid it on the books."

THE BIG WHEELS were made under one contract, the engines in another, the airframe in still another, and so on. People in all parts of the country were part of a big secret and didn't even know it.

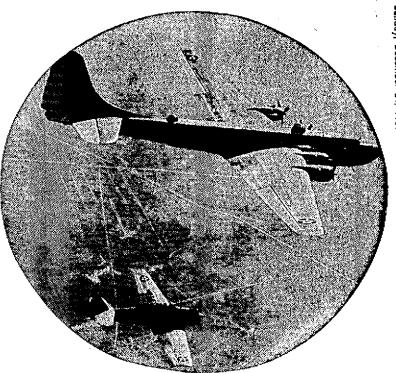
One day, however, a reporter, nos-ing around an Ohio airfield, saw the B19's huge tires in a hangar and made inquiries. Next day, the nation read about the project in the newspapers.

The B19, first of the really "big

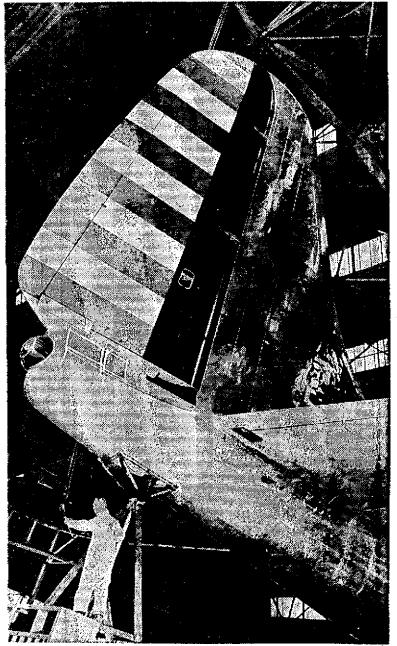
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Main landing gear tires so big that the air to inflate them alone weighed 28 pounds were impressive. They were the cause of baring news of the BI9.



Even engineers were dubious that the huge B19 could fly, but this first of the really "big ones" took readily to the air to dwarf all other birds.



Vertical fin and rudder of the BI9 towered four stories high. The plane served purpose well, and was in a class by herself even when scrapped.

Behemoth

(Continued from Page 7.) ones," could only be described in superlatives.

THE VERTICAL fin and rudder towered as high as a four-story building. The four huge engines developed more huge engines developed more power than a 10,000-ton ocean liner. The wing alone weighed 17 tons and was so thick that engineers could walk inside it to the engines

to repair them in flight.

One of the B19's most impressive features were the two tires of the main landing gear. They measured a full eight feet in diameter and were 24-ply, reinforced with steel wire. Just the air to fill each weighed 28 pounds.

Accommodations aboard for the flight crew of 10 included a galley and ward room and cabin with sleeping berths for eight, necessary

because the B19 occasionally remained in the air for peveral days.

By today's standards, the

B19 was a slowpoke, though she could do 250 miles an hour. In range, however, she would still excell.

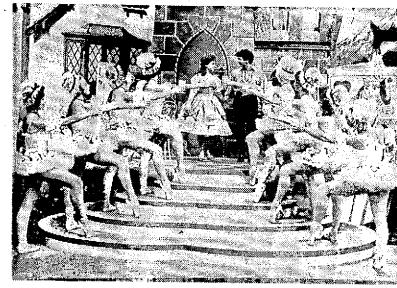
FUEL capacity of the 82-ton giant was 11,000 gallons, or as much as a railroad tank

The B19 performed her job for five years, contributing invaluable information to those who were to design the

those who were to design the swift, high-flying bom bers and jet liners of today.

Then, when her tasks were through, the big plane took off on her last flight one day in 1946 and headed for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona conversed for World. Arizona, graveyard for World War II bombers.

They cut up her massive hulk with acetylene torches, but even at the last, the B19 was in a class by herself . . . they needed a full three months to do the job.



Lemonade girls toast Mary Contrary (Annotte) and Fem Piper (Tommy Sands) as they arrive in Mother Goose Village in Walt Disney's "Babes in Toyland."

Disney Teams Fantasy, Music

JALT DISNEY'S special brand of fantasy, usually reserved for his animated cartoons, is used to enhance his current Technicolor live-action production, "Babes in Toyland," and transform it into one of the most unusual and enchanting musical comedies yet filmed.

The sort of mechanical legerdemain that went into Walt's magic kingdom, Disneyland, is used to put the makebelieve world of Victor Herbert's immortal musical comedy on film.

Annette and Tommy Sands, the young lovers, become storybook characters in their fanciful costumes. Ray Bolger emerges in the role of the comicwillain, Barnaby, and Ed Wynn creates one of the screen's most unforgettable comic characters as the Toymaker.



Mary and Tom sing of their undying love for each other in this scene



Villainous Barnaby (Ray Bolger) gets control of deadly "poof" gun, but loses support of his henchmen Gonzorgo and Roderigo (Henry Calvin, Gene Sheldon).



Merry Christmas

Watchdogs of Lourdes



Drawing by Dick Wallmeyer

By Ben Zinser and George X. Trimble, M. D.

IRACLE CURES reported at Lourdes are investigated thoroughly by a team of doctors before Catholic Church authorities give claims any serious consideration.

Lourdes is a small town in southern France. Here the peasant girl Bernadette experienced a vision of and visitation from the Blessed Virgin Mary. Hundreds of thousands of devout pilgrims and curiosity seekers visit Lourdes each year.

Hundreds claim a cure of their affliction or an improvement in their condition. But, because of the rigorous tests put to each claim, few cures attain "miracle" status.

'miracle' status.

Dr. Charles F. Edwards, a neurologist at Georgetown University Medical School, explains the Lourdes medicalcheck program in the school's Medical Bulletin.

WHEN A PATIENT makes a pilgrimage to Lourdes in search of a cure, he is usually one of a group with similar purpose. Each provides a detailed report of his case to a doctor assigned to the pilgrimage.

When a cure is claimed, the pilgrimage doctor immediately takes the patient to the Medical Bureau at Lourdes for an examination. The Bureau is the medical office officially charged to proceed with the examination of cases of cure on the day when they occur at Lourdes or in the name of Lourdes.

After the examination the Bureau doctors consider the records brought with the patient and the testimony of witnesses to the alleged cure. A thorough discussion follows. The doctors attempt to answer three questions: Did an

illness exist? Is there a cure? Is there a natural explanation for the cure?

THE BUREAU doctors then decide whether to discard the case or retain it for further study. If it is retained, the patient is put under the observation of a qualified physician in the patient's home town. This doctor, designated as an investigator, gathers any necessary additional records and is responsible for presenting the case the following year on completion of his inquiry.

At the end of the year the following questions are put to the participating doctors:

1. Did the illness described by the medical record exist at the moment of the patient's pilgrimage to Lourdes?

2. Was the illness suddenly haited

2. Was the illness suddenly haited in its course at a time when there was no tendency toward improvement? Which symptoms disappeared at this time?

3. Is there a cure? Can it be proved with certainty? Did the cure take place without medical treatment?

Is it necessary to delay a decision?
 Is there any possible medical explanation of the cure? In the present

planation of the cure? In the present state of science, can any natural or scientific explanation be given?

If the Bureau doctors then are satisfied that the case appears to be a genuine supernatural cure, it is referred for further study and judgment by the International Medical Commission, a group of distinguished physicians in Paris. If the cure is judged by this second group to be inexplicable by natural or scientific means, then the case is referred to the patient's home diocese.

There the bishop appoints a Canonical Commission to investigate. Only the commission and the bishop can consider the applicability of the term miracle. Thus it is the Roman Catholic Church that decides whether or not a cure is miraculous.

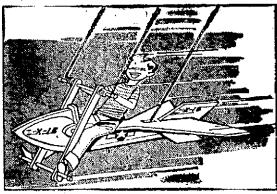
A FORMER president of the Medical Commission puts it this way: "As physicians, we can only state our conviction as to whether the case is or is not outside natural and scientific law. The theologians have then to determine whether it shall be proclaimed a miracle."

A review of the most recently published records shows that in 1959 there were 47 new cures retained for study. Of these, only one—that of a tuberculosis abscess—was presented to the International Medical Commission.

However, several proven cases of malignancy have been retained for further evaluation and possible referral to the International Commission when a reasonable time has elapsed after a cure.

Doctors of all faiths work in the Medical Bureau,

• Sketchlook



Three-point suspension means no pusher and there's no danger of a fall with this easily set up swing.

TODAY'S project: A spaceage swing for use indoors or out,

This model of the rocket ship X-15 is not designed to fly as fast or as high as the one setting new flight records in California, but for the type of pilots we have in mind it will log a lot of happy hours. So says William Meyerriecks, Huntington, N.Y., designer.

And you won't have to worry about any crash landings. This type of swing, with three points of suspension plus handlebar and foot rest, is perfectly stable. While takeoffs may not be jet-assisted, they at least don't have to be Mom-assisted. A child old enough to climb on himself

will be able to pump by himself.

It's a handy piece of recreation equipment to have hanging from the rafters in basement or garage on wet, gloomy days when outdoors play is impossible.

The swing is proportioned for the pre-school set, It's 22 inches between handlebar and foot rest, and the length from nose to tail is 41". While rafters offer the handlest suspension points, the swing could be hung outdoors from a tree if you improvise one or two crossbeams.

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Operation Corner Bright

OST EVERY home has a corner that needs brightening, and a little shelf unit that's adaptable to knick-knacks of many kinds is just the item to fill the need. The shelf (see illustration) is 2½ feet tall but can be made larger or smaller, as and if desired.

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tern, any do-it-yourselfer can complete this project quickly and easily, and the pattern adapts to change in size quite readily.

To obtain the full-sized cor-

To obtain the full-sized corner shelf pattern No. 267 send name, address, pattern number and 50 cents to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Corner shelf project that it early completed with full-sized pattern is shown by NBC's Joyce Miles.

Post-Yule Task

By Ruth C. Ikerman

NE of the reasons why it is so much more fun to get ready for Christmas than to clean up after it is that there is a certain happy ritual involved in putting into place certain items for the holidays.

days.

By devising an informal ritual for packing things away it is possible to unwind happily from the holidays. The first thing to consider is that stack of Christmas cards, Even small children can have fun snipping the seissors to remove the names.

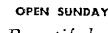
Then place the cards in a

box to be left at a church or settlement house. Here they are often used for making scrapbooks, or name tags to be used on gifts for welfare groups another season.

Try to consider the hobby interests of your friends as you work with the cards. Since one of our friends collects angels, we automatically put into one pile any card which shows an angel as we take cards from the mantel. It's a tradition to send her in January a box of angels and it's surprising the things angels do these days, even to playing baseball. Sometimes these angels fly back to us in the form of placecards she has made during the new year.

OUR HOUSEHOLD which enjoys so much receiving any foreign stamps completely overlooked for years the fact that our familiar threes and fours are "foreign" to others. Now we snip off the American stamps and send a box of them to a friend abroad. She sells the used stamps at her annual church bazaar each fall.

Then the items which the family loves seeing at the holiday time have to be put away for another year. Finding room for them in the closet is always something of a task, but it can be made easier if they are packed in the brightest gayest holiday box left over from the gift wrapping.



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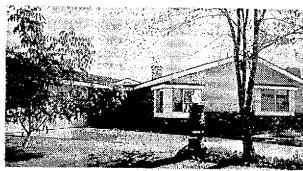
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SOUTHLAND HOMES



Custom home has intriguing ideas, individual styling.

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By Stella George

SEITING its own style in a neighborhood of interesting but tract-developed houses the custom home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr, 4604 Studebaker Road, can justifiably be called an enchanting cottage.

The home consists of an entrance hall, living room, rumpus room, two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, and even a bomb shelter in the back yard, Crisscross curtains seen in the windows from the street have a homey, inviting look. Tinted glass in the front door adds a touch of gay color.

The entrance hall is large and serviceable. The floor is black slate, A brick planter directly ahead leaves a partial view of the living room. The wide entrance to the rumpus room at the left is decorated with a tropical bead curtain, well suited to the room which is done in rattan.

THE HOMEY, maple furnishings in the living room are a pleasant and unexpected contrast to the tropical room beyond. The two rooms are separated by a floor to ceiling fireplace unit which is approximately 16 feet wide. On the living room side the fireplace is of used brick; on the other side it is done in stone.

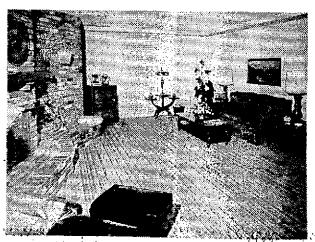
Candystripe carpeting is

used in the living room. The taupe couch is flanked with end tables upon which rest brass lamps. Two easy chairs and hassocks are nearby. A handsome brass lamp which first saw the light of day in Tiffany's in New York is the centerpiece for a three-shelved table in front of the window. The hearth is curved, and wide enough for seating.

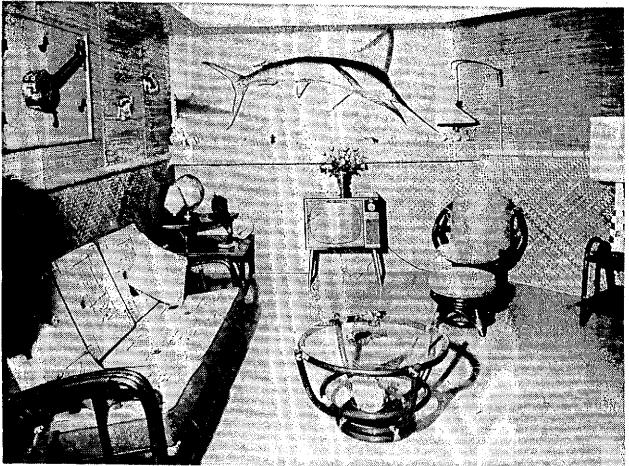
The far wall decoration in the rumpus room is unique and fascinating: A 217-pound fish caught by Mr. Orr is mounted against a painted ocean background, with indi-rect lighting setting off the effective scene.

DARK RATTAN furniture is used in the room. Grass walls are a perfect background for various tropical decorations. A large, walk-in bar is near the fireplace, attractive with a white formica top, built-in shelves, sink, and other bar accessories, Indirect lighting is overhead. It might be mentioned that all planning and decorating was done by the owners, whose talents are evident in details large and small. The "roof" of the bar, for example, resembles the thatch roof of a tropical hut.

Color is the keynote in the bedrooms and the kitchen. In



Eiving and tamily rooms are divided by ceiling height and fireplace unit, with used brick for living room walk



Custom designed home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr sets its own styling in a tract setting, reflecting the interests and talents of its owners. Mounted fish on subtly lighted seascape in family room is example.

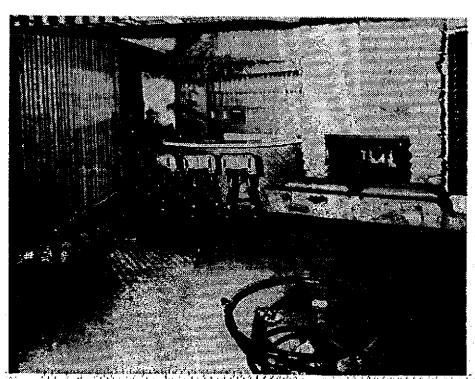
the master bedroom, lavender, wall-to-wall carpeting is used. Furniture is of Italian Provincial mood. Paintings, with peacock blue predominating, hang over the bed, Tall lamps are on end tables flanking the bed. Spacious closets separate the bedroom and bathdressing room area. The bathroom is particularly attractive with a large picture window looking out into a private

tropical garden. Lavender flowered drapes can be pulled if desired.

THE SECOND bedroom is done in turquoise and white. On one wall the covering resembles fine, coarsely woven linen, with threads of turquoise blue here and there. Furnishings are tailored and in excellent taste:

Pink and pretty describes

the kitchen which is entered from the living room through shuttered bar doors. The immediate impression upon entering the room is that of immaculate perfection. White formica is used on all work areas. Appliances are pale pink. Cupboards are of natural wood. White Dutch curtains are trimmed with pink. Shutter doors hide a small laundry area at the far end of the room.



Another view of the samily coom, with stone, fireplace, and bar "roof" resembling tropical match. Dail rettain jurishings have carry out a feeling of a nifer matching.

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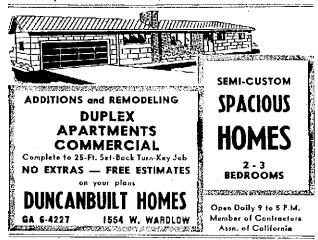
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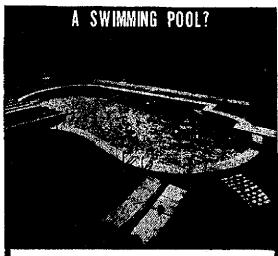
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Split Level With Private Chapel

By David L. Bowen

dream of putting houses on the market today without modern kitchens, the fancier the better.

Unless he has a bare bones economy model, a builder wouldn't offer a house without a family room, a one-time luxury fast becoming labeled a necessity for a family with young children.

Into every home he hopes to sell, today's builder crowds as much material splendor as he can possibly manage for the lowest possible cost because that is the success formula proven by experience.

The formula neglects one factor being emphasized in thousands of churches at this season of the year: man does not live by bread alone. Rising church membership in the United States indicates that many Americans are disillusioned by a completely material life and are turning to religion in the hope of finding a deeper meaning to their existence.

But, as every clergyman will take pains to explain, religion has no real benefit if its practice is confined to a trip to church a couple times a year. The faithful of every creed are exhorted to take their religion to heart and make it a part of the fabric of daily life.

THIS UNUSUAL prelude serves as an introduction to House of the Week B-57, a unique split-level which offers to help make religion an important part of family life by providing a tiny chapel right in the home for prayer and meditation. It isn't an afterthought or just a label for a room too big for a closet and too small for a bedrom. It was in the plan from the very beginning and even has the traditional shape of a church, a symbolic cross.

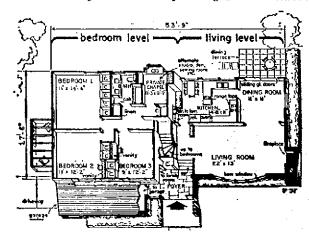
Rudolph A Matern, the architect who designed this home with a religious heart, didn't neglect the material in providing for the spiritual. The kitchen is as modern as any one could hope to find and the family room is right.

off the entrance foyer and even has a roofed outdoor terrace. There's a big living room-dining room "L." bathrooms downstairs and up and four bedrooms, three of them in the main sleeping section and one downstairs.

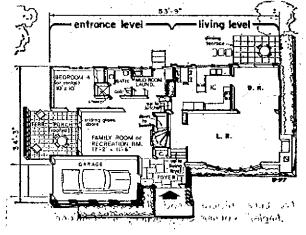
AREA OF the living and bedroom levels is 1,448 square feet, with another 580 square feet on the grade level. Dimensions are 53 feet 9 inches wide, excluding side terrace, by 34 feet 3 inches deep.

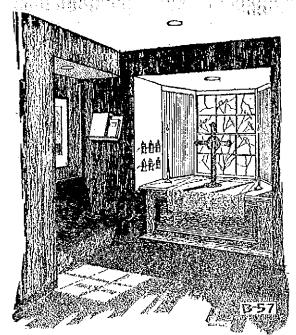
For a side-to-side split of modest size, this home presents an especially interesting exterior. Garage and living room placed end-to-end across the front gives it impressive length. Generous overhang of roofs, deepset entrance, massive chimney block and extensive planters all help to create a picture of comfort." Strong horizontal lines help nestle the structure into a gently sloping landscape, It can also be built on flat ground with gentle grading providing the same exterior appearance.

THE FOURTH hedroom with adjoining shower and bath placed in the rear of the lower level has a private entrance from the side porch. This section provides excellent quarters for another child, guests or domestic help. By adding a door between



Floor plans show good traffic flow. With little alteration, entrance level could become rental.





Sketch shows private chapel on bedroom level. Below, use as studio or sewing or hobby room.



rear foyer and bath, it could be easily rented as a private room.

For those so inclined, the chapel room could also be used for other purposes: as a studio for amateur artists, a sewing alcove, or a study.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pinc, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-57.



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The Landmark of the Padres

By Dorothy Severns

CUIDE AND landmark at the time padres built the California missions, the Old Eagle Tree in Compton antedates the discovery of America by Columbus and is estimated to be nearly 600 years old.

One of the largest and oldest sycamores in the United States, this monarch is about six feet in diameter. Early settlers gave it its name because of the bald eagles that once nested and reared their young in its branches,

The tree had another im-

portant role in early California history for, in 1784 when Gov Pedro Fages issued the first land grant to Juan Jose Dominguez, it marked the northwest corner of Rancho San Pedro. It consisted of all land east of the tree to the San Gabriel River, and south along the river to the Pacific Ocean, then following the coast line north, including the old Salt Works at Redondo, and back to the west line of the Old Engle Tree.

San Antonia Rancho, which was north and east of this tree, was granted to the Lugo family. The two-story Lugo adobe is on the east side of the present Plaza on Los Angeles Street. Northwest of the tree was Tejata Rancho, granted to the Avila family. On Olvera Street in Los Angeles, the Avila home is now the oldest and most historic residence in the city.

THE OLD TREE, on property owned by the Standard Oil Company of California, is a State Monument marked by a chapter of the Daughters of the Golden West.

To see the Old Eagle Tree, drive north on Long Beach Blyd, to Golden Street, south of the Compton Sears store. On Golden, turn west one block, then south to the end of the street. This is 1700 Short Ave.







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Europe Started It All

By Fred Taylor Kraft

TRAVEL in Europe during the holiday season and the chances are that you'll get a liberal education on the origin of Christmas traditions. Most of them come from there, and Europeans like to tell you about them to make your visit more meaningful.

In case you didn't know, the mistletoe—Golden Bough of classical legend-was held sacred by the Celtic Druids and by the Norsemen. It brought good luck and protected houses in which it hung from witchcraft. It was always the plant of peace, under which enemies in ancient Scandinavia were reconciled.

The Christmas tree came from Germany, a custom dating back from the 8th century, The lighting of the tree with candles is credited to Martin Luther, and Prince Albert carried the custom to England when he married Queen Victoria. The first German immigrants brought this heartwarming custom to America,

THE CHRISTMAS wreath was first used in the 6th century when the Roman Catholic Church set apart the four Sundays preceding Christmas as Advent Season and hung green wreaths on doors of houses and churches through Epiphany,

The hanging of the Christmas stocking is attributed to Bishop Nicholas who generously provided dowries for daughters of an impoverished nobleman. As the saint threw presents of gold into the house, they fell into a stocking that had been hung near the chimney to dry. In Holland, children set their shoes in chimney corners on the eve of Dec. 26.

The Yule log originated in Scandinavia. Centuries ago, on Christmas Eve, it was brought in with great cere-mony and kindled with a piece of last year's log. In Provence, France, wine was poured over it before it was lit. Elsewhere, wheat and corn are sprinkled over it. Sometimes is wreathed in garlands. As soon as the Yule log is burning brightly, a neighbor strikes it with a rod to make the sparks fly, meanwhile chanting for the prosperity of the family.

MATSON, whose luxury liners are a traditional sight in Los Angeles Harbor, has opened a full-scale "invasion" of the eastern tourist market with intensive promotion campaigns in New York and Chi-cago. Historically, about 14 per cent of Matson's Hawaii tourist volume has originated from the New York area, about 21 per cent from Chicago and vicinity. The new goal is to raise the volume to at least 25 per cent from each area within the coming

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APPOINTMENTS: Donald W. Broadley, formerly Air France district manager in Portland, Ore., has been appointed to the same position by the company at Los Angeles . . . Forrest R. Mulvane, Southland information spe-

A new edition of an American Express book-let "Ocean Steamship Sailings and Cruises," covering the period from now through August, 1962, is available free. See your travel agent for a copy or write American Express News Bureau, 65 Broadway, New York.

First National Bank of Arizona offers several attractive booklets for newcomers and sightseers: "Metro Phoenix Street Atlas," Helpful Hints for Arizona Newcomers" and "Sightseers Guide to Arizona." Write Publicity Director Eleanor Headlee, care of the bank, 411 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

cialist, has been named news bureau manager for Western Air Lines at L. A. Interna-

tional Airport headquarters . . . William J. Kretsinger has been appointed manager of Bayside Village, Newport Beach. He had been general manager of Laguna Beach's Hotel Laguna since 1949.

Soing Places by shirley and Bob sloane

OWU, Hong Kong - The road ends alongside the railroad tracks in a peaceful green valley surrounded by round hills. "We have to walk it from here," said the man from the Government Infor-

mation Services.

We followed the tracks about 200 yards. Ahead of us, a gate fell across the roadbed. On either side of it was a station, and above each station flew a different flag-the Union Jack and the yellow star of Red China.

At this rural customs-andimmigration station, scarcely distinguishable from a thou-sand that link the United States and Canada, is the only horder crossing between a Western power and an Iron Curtain country.

EIGIFF TRAINS a day meet here, six from Hong Kong and two from Canton. Each day about 1,000 Chinese burdened with foodstuffs for relatives enter China from the crown colony, for visits.

From China come 50 legal emigrants a day, their papers carefully scrutinized and their dialect listened to by trained ears of the colonial police to ensure that they have come from Canton province. Canton is historically a part of Hong Kong and it is the only area from which the British Government will permit emigrants -- if they can prove there is someone to care for them in Hong Kong. As we watched, several were turned back, their dialects giving them away as Malayans of Fukienese.

There are no soldiers on either side of the border,

though lookout posts on hilltops dominate the region on both sides. Colonial police, only 16 of them, are commanded by a handsome, tough young cop from Manchester, Inspector David J. Edwards, who speaks Cantonese.

The Red Chinese contingent maintains no social inter-course with colony police. Communication is through cnolles who have free access across the line. The expressionless Chinese guards are headed by a squat young man who photographs all press and other visitors to the border. They say the pictures are filed in Peking, but no one knows whether there is even film in his camera. Nor does anyone know his name.

IN ADDITION to taking visitors' pictures, the Chinese blast forth with recorded martial music over a loudspeaker to impress them. They know that the only guests are likely to be press; curious tourists are removed by colony police long before the border.

The Samshun River is the border. On the British side it is marked by barbed wire. On the Chinese side are rice fields. We noted the men working in the fields beyond the river, and Inspector Ed-wards told us that at night they become border guards, while the daytime guards become farmers.

Day in and day out the little drama of the border crossing goes on, changeless so long as the Chinese con-tinue to make more money out of a free Hong Kong than they could if they annexed it, which they can do at any Lino.

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BAJA CALIFORNIA is certainly the coming place for people who like their country unspoiled, primitive in another ten years it will probably be full of beach resorts. But now there isn't any place like it.

Robert de Roos, a writer who knows this country, writes me:

"The main town is La Paz and the only way to get there -without mounting

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"Los Cocoa, a mile south of town on a benign bay, is the class hotel of the area, Los Arcos is a good hotel on the waterfront in La Paz itself, Los Cocos is about \$15 U. S. currency a day, American plan. Los Arcos is a bit cheaper."

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without meals, That gives vou an idea.

Spain should run about the same. And in both countries, these prices should come down a third in the country.

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Benicia's Capitol Comes to Life

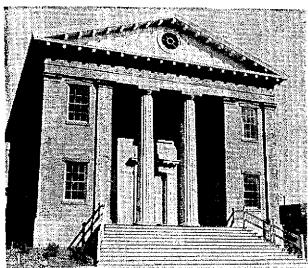


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Once again important to Californians, the old State Capital at Benicia has been restored as a landmark.

By Bettie Payne Welles

ONG BEACH area vacationists visiting in or traveling through the San Francisco Bay area have been intrigued by a new attraction in the chain of California landmarks. It is the old State Capitol at Benicia, now restored and open to visitors.

More than 100 years ago, people of the thriving settlement of Benicia wished with all of their hearts that their town would become the capital of California. They had every reason to believe that it would. Their streets and buildings were laid out in 1847 on Carquinez Strait at the head of ocean navigation in the Northern California bay area. This position brought trade from the interior rivers and valleys. The citizens already had the depot of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. which brought them new busi-They hoped, also, that Benecia would become a military and naval center.

As early as 1852 there were whisperings that Benicia's plans for the state capital were brewing. A large brick holid-

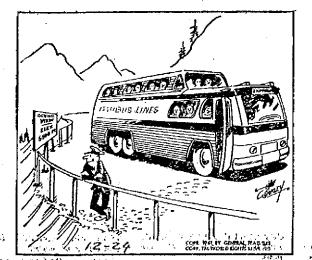
TRAVELING LIGHT

ing was ready for use. This was the city hall. There was some dissatisfaction with Vallejo when the Third Legislature of California met there. The town was new and did not offer proper accommodations. Floods in Sacramento that same year discouraged the legislative body from meeting there, and when Benicia offered her fine new City Hall the invitation was quickly accepted. On Feb. 4, 1853, the Firefly, a steam tug and two scows were chartered for the purpose of moving the state archives and furniture to the new capital.

History states that a wave of prosperity began immediately in Benicia, and a new wooden sidewalk was built from the State House to the main business section. On Feb. 9 a grand ball was held in the Assembly Hail, with music by a band from the military barracks. Gov. Bigler began his second term in office with colorful inaugural ceremonics.

. After the inauguration, however, life in Benicia began to take on a normal course. Soon there was talk of moving the

by the Sloanes



seat of government again. The city founders were loud in protesting. Many were of the thought that the move would be illegal; others said the move would be very expensive, but despite their efforts the Legislature decided to move bag and baggage to Sacramento. By the end of February 1854 Bigler and his officials had left.

In the years since the removal, the old Capitol at Benicia has filled many uses. It has served as a city hall, a church, a school, a theater, a dance hall, a skating rink, a library and as a police station. Countless years and the elements had taken a heavy toll of the architectural dignity by the time actual restoration was begun in 1956. One writer described the second story as a good home for pigeons. Another said the building was so weakened by neglect that it was hardly safe to occupy.

The problem of restoration was to make the building of a century ago not only strong and safe by present day standards, but to restore the original appearance. Three sources of material were available for researchers, (1) the aged printed records and pictures from the archives and libraries, (2) evidence discovered within the building frame and throughout the structure, (3) and last but not least, from old-timers who were able to give first-hand accounts of the data given them by previous generations.

The exterior brick walls of the old Capitol are made of under-burned brick, which is called salmon brick. In restoration efforts, the walls were reinforced from the inside with concrete, and the outer brickwork was left as it was originally laid in 1852. Foundations were backed and underpinned with reinforced concrete. The new concrete frame and foundation supports the building by transferring the building weight from the old brick walls.

The old roof was removed entirely and one similar to the one used 100 years ago was constructed. Original floor joists in the building are mortised, handsquared crossbeams. They were found to be in as good condition as the day they were set by the carpenters of that era. The interior wood columns are original, and are made of hand-shaped masts of old, abandoned sailing ships. The floors are laid with new floor planks, but they are laid at random width to follow the original pattern of flooring. All of the rooms were reconstructed to follow as closely as possible the building plans of 1852.

Today Benicia's Capitol has the restored charm and grandeur of a bygone century. At the rededication, state notables took part in the dedication ceremonies, and the State Legislature met briefly in the historic rooms. The building is one of the newest State Historical Monuments under supervision of leaches and parks department. It is open to visitors daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Benicia is reached by State Ilwy. 21 at Carquinez Strait, from the north via U.S. Hwy. 40 with turnoffs at Cordelia or Vallejo or via ferry at Martinez, and along State Hwy. 22

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Cheater Is Loser

By Harry Karns

■ ARENTS ARE nearly always shocked when told that their child has been cheating at school. Yet, it often happens that the parents, themselves, are at least partly responsible.

least partly responsible.

A child may cheat because he fears punishment if he should fail. He may cheat because he has been offered a physical reward—money or a dazzling gift—which he does not want to lose.

Moral: Never punish failure; make praise your reward to the child for good work.

HERE ARE some things parents should tell their children about cheating:

First, it just doesn't pay.

The cheater sooner or later is troubled by a guilty conscience. He suffers a loss of self-esteem. When his cheating is discovered, he loses the respect of others.

Second, the cheater is the one who gets cheated. He isn't cheating the teacher. He isn't cheating other students. He is cheating himself of the knowledge acquired by honest study. In subsequent school years, and later at his job, he will feel this loss keenly.

Third, cheating is difficult.

Cheaters often work out elaborate "systems" requiring as much energy and ingenuity as honest study does. The student would find it much easier, and far more rewarding, to settle down to the books and learn the lesson.

Fourth, cheating is less tempting to the student who gets his work done on time.

Cheating is sometimes caused by letting work go until the last minute. The student gets frantic; to avoid failing, he copies. The student who has the habit of doing his work on time eliminates this hazard.

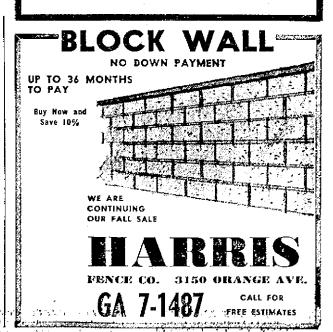
Finally, a student cheats when he helps others cheat.

It is wrong to let a classmate copy. The student may think that if he refuses to let another copy his work, he will be "ranked down" and lose friends. Most boys and girls know that cheating is wrong and that refusing to cheat is right. In the end, the student who refuses to cooperate with cheaters will maintain the friendship of those whose friendship is worth having.

In brief, any small momentary advantage a student may think he gains by cheating is far outweighed by the harm that cheating does to his character, his personal relationships, and his future.

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\$5 for Your Recipe

EFFOVER chicken or turkey is not necessary, you can start from first-time-around poultry, but this week's prize-winning recipe helps to solve a leftover problem and wins a \$5 prize for Mrs. Rachel Hamilton, 11261/2 E. 5th St., Long Beach 12. Mrs. Hamilton's

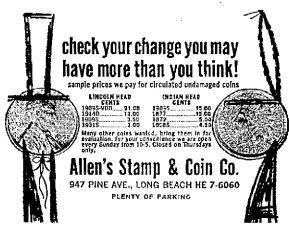
Chicken or Turkey Tacos Casserole

- 1 3-lb. chicken or left-over turkey*
- 2 tblsp. margarine
- 2 (blsp. flour
- 1 clove garlic (chopped fine)
- I tsp. red chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup thin cream
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups crushed Fritos
- 11/2 cups grated cheese

Cook chicken in small amount of salted water until tender. Remove skin and bones and dice meat. Melt margarine, add flour, garlic and chili powder. Mix well. Add chicken broth, cream and tomato sauce, and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Add mushroom soup and half of the grated cheese. Mix until smooth and cheese is melted. Line a 3-quart casserole with Fritos. Add layer of chicken, sprinkle with half of remaining cheese and cover with sauce. Repeat, Top with Fritos. Bake at 300° F, for 45 minutes, Serves 8.

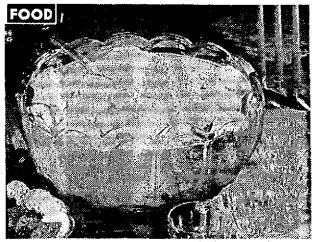
(If leftover chicken or turkey is used, mix ingredients, place in casserole and balte.)

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Each recipe must be on a separate sheet of paper, written only on one side of the sheet. No recipes will be returned, and selections of the judges is final. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.





Something New in Eggnog



Cinna-Nog is a creamy holiday drink that varies from the traditional eggnog with a spicy new tasta idea.

By Mildred K. Flanary Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ASTE BUDS get a chance this holiday scason to pass on a new eggnog idea. Delicate pink in color, with a slight cinnamon flavor, Cinna-Nog is creamy and enjoyable. The addition of red cinnamon candies to the traditional milk and egg mixture adds spicy variety, and a touch of the unusual

Milk drinks are ideal for family entertainment and are favorites with many the year around.

Eggnogs are especially popular during the holidays for entertaining family and friends. A large punch bowl filled with creamy Cinna-Nog

with whipped cream will be a colorful addition to the holiday refreshment table, along with assorted cookies and fruit cakes. table,

Creamy Cinna-Nog

- 6 cups milk
- 11/2 cups red cinnamon candies
 - 3 eggs
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 teaspoon salt Red food coloring, optional
- 1 pint (2 cups) whipping cream whipped

Combine milk and candies in saucepan. Place over low heat and allow candies to dissolve; stir occasionally. Comsine eggs, sugar and salt in saucepan; beat. Stir in hot cinnamon milk slowly and cook over very low heat stirring constantly until mixture coats a metal spoon. Chill thoroughly. If desired, add red food color as needed to tint an attractive pink color. Carefully fold $\frac{2}{3}$ of the whipped cream into chilled milk mixture. Pour into chilled punch bowl, Spoon remaining whipped cream onto nog. Makes 10 cups (21/2

Babe on a Rocket

By Lorena Fleissig

ZOOMING rapidly toward us, the little New Year has appropriately chosen to

arrive on a rocket.
While all the problems waiting to greet him should make him sprout a beard and wrinkles right away, we'll imagine him as the traditional innocent in this mobile decoration.

His head and body are two plastic styrofoam balls that are joined by a flat sucker stick that has been broken in half. The half stick is glued and pushed part way into each ball.

The baby face is made with large blue beads for eyes. They are glued and forced into the foam, A black dot in the center for expression. The mouth is a small curve of red ribbon held by a pin thrust through a red sequin.

A CONE of typing paper is pinned to the foam head with a scrap of yellow angel escaping over the brow.

The legs and arms are quickly made. Simply roll tubes of typing paper, bigger ones for the legs and squeeze one end of the rolls flat. Cut adequate slits at the shoulders and at each side of the body. Glue and insert the flat end of the rolls in the slits.

Little New Year's apparel consists of a red satin bow at his neck, a gold sequin navel and his hat from which bright streamers cascade in the wind.

colored tube of bright paper that is designed with a rocket nose for speed.



Traditional innocent in this mobile decoration, Little New Year rockets in to help decorate the year end,



Greetings 1962

the good things for all of you, May we continue to serve you through the New



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Be Kind, Says Santa

WE READ in Genesis 1:26, "And God said; let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth. and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

Man, indeed, has taken dominion over many lesser creatures. There is an old myth that man was very pleased over being able to subdue much of nature and concluded he was free to do as he chose. He also felt that he alone had the capacity to love and sacrifice, He became so self-confident he even declared independence from God. And then he developed problems and the whole world became one huge confused state of affairs.

HOW HUMBLING it was, therefore, when the Lord came through Jesus to live on earth as a steward to God's creation and started His life among creatures of the field—actually was born in their home, not man's home. And the animals kept the stable warm by the heat of their own bodies.

The story concludes that as the man-God Jesus was sent to mankind to heal the sickness of this independence from God, so is man to reflect the divine light to all creation under him.

The loving kindness that the Lord showed to man that day in a stable can be reflected by you on down to lesser creatures. The humane organizations need your help. They need your contributions. your efforts to give kind homes to unwanted pets. They want you to keep your pets off the streets and to see that they no longer proBy Eleanor A. Price

duce a surplus of baby animals.

The Humane Society of Long Beach is located at 2150 Cowles St. Other societies can be found at 20336 Earl St. Torrance; 9330 S. Garfield Ave. South Gate; 12910 Yukon St. Hawthorne. The American Humane Association's main office is at 896 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Colo. The Humane Society of the United States can be reached through Mrs. Amy Spano, 4615 E. 6th St. The National Wildlife Federation can be reached at 1412 16th St., N. W., Washington 6, D.C.

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be Wednesday, hours 7 to 9 p. m., but a Monday, Tuesday or Thursday would be acceptable, Contact Helen Wheeler, 625 Center St., El Segundo, or this columnist (GA 5-3369).

CAMERA ANGLES

Sound-Track Your Home Movies By the Shutterbug

EASE of making sound movies with the newer cameras has greatly enlarged the ranks of home moviemakers and has increased enjoyment in their product mani-

This ease of movie production begins with the very first step — loading the camera, which is as simple as putting film in a still camera. Most movie cameras, too, needn't be focused and if you want to, you can move in for close-ups. You set the lens for light with the lowest-cost movie cameras just as you do with snapshot cameras—ex-cept that movies can be made on dark days as well as on

Most frequent reason why some snapshots haven't come out as well as you'd hoped is motion in the subject. Or motion in the camera at the moment you pressed the expo-

sure button. But, action's the very thing movie cameras thrive on . . . and the cam-era can even be "panned" (slowly, please) while you're shooting.

ALL OF THIS is true with any movie camera, including small 8mm models that sell for less than \$25. Yet it's in the super-ease of most other new 8mm movie cameras where the big news lies. For these although still reasonably priced by any yard-stick, can both think for themselves and for you too as they either tell you where to set the lens for light or automatically set it for you. Many also will tell you when there's not enough light for moviemaking—which, thanks to "fast" movie-camera lenses, isn't often. This amazing versatility is born of built-in electric eyes which 'squint" the camera lens for bright light, or "peer" it for

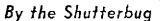
dim, just about-only much quicker-as your own eye iris expands or contracts for light changes. They'll even adjust the lens while you are "panning" from shade to sunlight!

Now for sound movies: Any home-movie camera can make movies which you can show either silent or with sound. Movies on comparatively inexpensive 16mm film; or movies on 8mm film which, scene for scene, cost no more than would the same number of snapshots. And it's just about as easy to show them sound as it is to show them silent!

MAGNETIC sound is the answer, and here, because of its economy, we'll discuss 8mm movies.

The first step is to string your short lengths of silent film onto a larger "show" reel-just as you would for a silent show. Give the reel to your dealer for a few days so he can have the edge of it lab coated with a narrow ribbon of magnetic oxide-and this costs surprisingly little,

When your film is returned, you slap it onto one of the new silent-or-sound 8mm projectors-flick it on for "silent" . . . and, with a note-pad handy, lean back and look at your movie. Where might voice commentary make it more interesting and understandable? Too, as you've probably lots of music about the house on records or on tape, where could this be used in between, or in back of, your voice? Do you have any sound-effect records of boat whistles, cricket chirps, hoofbeats and all the rest? You can enlist these, too. But



let's say, here that voice is the objective. After you've motor-rewound the film you pick up the projector's micro-phone, again flick on the starting switch as well as one marked "Record," and talk your commentary right onto the film's sound track.

You may make a fluff or two in the recording, but no problem here, either. You just press another lever on the projector and wipe off the part of the sound you don't like. Then you back up the film a bit, start it forward, and put the sound on again.

CAMERA hobbvists are invited to compete in a monthly contest for black-and-white prints of assigned Long Beach area subjects. December "taris the city water department's new building. The January subject will be announced after the December closing. The 25th day of each month is deadline. Cash prizes of \$10, \$7 and \$3 will be awarded and entrance in the competition is open to ama-teur photographers, no entry fee. Full particulars may be obtained from the sponsor, Camera Supply, 1112 Pine

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 19)





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Modernization and simplification have made home movies with sound easy to do, increasing the pleasure in them,

Plants That Score in Decor



Virginia Creeper does well as a foliage plant to break monotony of bare brick wall.

By Joe Littlefield

LIKE MINIATURE pumpkins, the fruit of the scarlet or tomato egg plant provides a nonedible but decorative item that works well in indoor arrangements, with berries or alone, for the holiday season. The fruits are something larger than the average-sized egg.

The plant is grown as a tender annual, two and a half to three feet in height and spread. Foliage is lobed, ovalish in shape, hairy and prickly,

We saw some of these plants at a San Gabriel nursery and found them very

interesting. Mature plants were grown in pots for the holiday trade. Eventually, small plants will be available in the spring season, for home gardeners to grow in gardens or as specimen plants in con-

MANY OTHER plants are popular for foliage arrangements throughout the year. Some of the most favored

Pittosporum tobira green and tobira variegated are favored by professional arrangers. Plants additionally provide clusters of white fragrant blossoms, usually late

By Bob Gilmore

name is due to the habit of

growth, the branches actually



Chinese tomato egg plant (not a true egg plant) is an unusual specimen, not adible but good for decoration.

in winter. Unless blossoms are cut, flowers fade then form seeds which are decorative on the branches.

Ligustrum texanum, "teaswax privet," bears dry, black seed clusters for decorative material. White flowers in masses, too, are attractive.

Eleagnus pungens, "silver-berry," is a favorite with is a favorite with some arrangers because the laurel - like, wavy - margined leaves are gray-green above and silver-rust beneath, some 2 inches long.

Fatsia the shiny leafed aralia, with foliage of fig leaf shape, matures leaves used in arrangements. Plants grow better in shade or partial shade. Blossoms in winter are decorative.

New Zealand flax, has stiff, sword-like leaves that lend themselves to background use in flower arangements. Some arrangers prefer green foliage, others like the green with yellow margin leaves, still others prefer the bronze color variety. These plants are one of the principal shrubs used in landscaping for tropical effects,

By Dorothy Jonson

December is a good month to begin advanced preparation of the soil you plan to in the early spring. Whether you're preparing the soil for flower gardens, vegetable gardens, or for setting out roses or shrubbery, a very valuable contribution you can make to that soil is agricultural sulphur.

Use two pounds of agricul-tural or soil sulphur to every 100 square feet. At this time you can spade it well into the ground so that it becomes part of the soil structure. Winter rains will blend it into the earth creating greater activity of the soil and providing protection against diseases such as mildew or rust on your roses, crown root on lilies, scorch or fire blight on iris, as well as many fungus diseases in the soil it-

Hardy Ornamentals

INTER temperatures, in most parts of the country, curtail gardening activities every year, But in South-ern California you can plant dozens of so-called hardy ornamentals that actually thrive in our relatively mild winter weather.

Junipers in general are one of Southern California's most popular plant families, Several excellent varieties are available, all of which are

tolerant of the cold, One of the most interesting is known as the spreading Savin juniper and is recognized botanically as juniperus sabina tamarix, This has a prostrate habit of growth, spreading out laterally to about five or six feet. It is ideal for corners where a low spreading plant is called for. The foliage is gray-green and attractive at all times.

Another interesting juniper is variety chinesis twisted. Its

having a twisted appearance, This plant, unlike variety sabina tamarix, has an upright habit of growth, attaining six or eight feet at maturity. It thrives in either sun or half shade and tolerates temperatures of down to five degrees.

> IF YOU WANT something really tall then consider the incense cedar. This is a California native and is described in nursery catalogs as libo-cedrus decurrens. This plant is not recommended for small landscapes as it towers up to 50 feet when fully grown. However, it grows slowly.

Perhaps the most popular dwarf conifer is the dwarf overgolden arborvitae, also identified as thuja orientalis Berckman's. The plants are aggressive, thriving from high altitudes down to the seashore.

One of the cultural demands of halesia carolina is that it must have plenty of cold weather. So, for your winter and spring garden, this should be a natural. This exciting ornamental can be trained either as a large shrub or small tree. It grows to 20 feet at maturity. In the spring the branches are decorated with white, bell-shaped flowers that look like silver bells.

JAPANESE boxwood and Harland's boxwood will do well in winter. The former is extensively used throughout Southern California and is certainly one of the best of all our low growing shrubs. It can be trimmed either as a globe or pyramid. Both varieties tolerate temperatures of down to 10 degrees. The leaves are small, bright and glossy.

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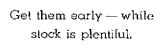
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What Makes a World Power?

By Vera Williams Independent, Press-Telegram Book Edito

THE NUMBER of people in a nation is one of the factors that determines whether that nation can be a world power, and recent events may revise markedly the list of world powers,

That is the contention of authors Katherine Organski and A. F. K. Organski in the new controversial book, "POPULATION AND WORLD POWER" (Knopf, \$4.75).

The Organskis, social scientists who teach at Columbia and New York Universities, see in Africa and India the makings of power nations that sometime may rival today's powers.

Reason; their vast population and booming birthrate.

The Organskis make note of other requirements to become a world power: industrial development and efficient central government,

They say China already has emerged as a world power due to its vast population of 583 million — several times that of the United States, China's coming-out as a world power has been accented by partial industrialization—but China still is relatively primitive on the industrial front as compared to America, according to the authors.

The Organskis speculate that China and India — the two most populous Asian nations — might become more powerful than either the United States or the Soviet Union if they were to become as heavily industrialized ag the United States.

The power key, say the Organskis: vast numbers of people.

People provide consumers, supply troops to armies and (if in sufficient numbers) enhance the bargaining power of a nation on the diplomatic front.

The Organskis assert that Britain, Germany and France already have become secondrate powers because they have been outstripped in population by the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

The United States still may retain the reins of world power due to its vast industrial resources, the Organskis say. It would be difficult for other nations to catch up industrially, they observe.

The Organskis concluded:
"Nevertheless, relative size has been important among industrial nations. Had America one-third her present population, England would not have surrendered her power so gracefully; had Russia half her present size, Americans would not be concerned."

EDUCATORS MAY consider this book a landmark. It is "THE TRANSFORMATION CF THE SCHOOL, Progressivism in American Education, 1876-1957" by Lawrence A. Cremin (Knopf, \$5.50). Cremin, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, a historian and social scientist

as well as educator, locates progressive education in the post-Civil War period, relates progressivism in education to progressivism in politics and social thought, and follows the progressive education movement through its heyday in the 1920s and 1930s to its collapse after World War II.

HOMER E. NEWELL, director of the Office of Space Sciences of the National Acronautics and Space Administration, is the author of "EXPRESS TO THE STARS: ROCKETS IN ACTION" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95) with a foreword by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council,

Dr. Newell presents a comprehensive picture of modern rocketry from its beginnings, through the rapid expansion and events that are making the headlines today, to our expectations for tomorrow.

Says Vice President Johnson: "In the eyes of the world space has become a symbol. Leadership in space has become synonymous with leadership in science and engineering... The project to send men to the moon should be regarded as a symbol of our determination to keep our science and technology alive and growing. It is a symbol of our determination to maintain our rule of leadership in the world, and of our will to accept the great challenges that time and events hurl at

COURAGE IS THE word for "A LAUGHTER IN THE LONELY NIGHT" by Henry Viscardi Jr. (Eriksson, \$5) about 15 physically handicapped men and women who work in the million-dollar-a-year industry called Abilities, Inc., Long Island concern. It was founded by the author, who was born without legs, and only the severely disabled can get jobs with the industry. They live happy, normal, useful lives, and they don't want sympathy.

THIRTY-TWO masterpieces in full color, including works of Vermeer, Metsu, Chardin, Fragonard, Gainsborough, Goya, Corot and Manet, demonstrating the persuasive theme of letter writing in the painting of the last three centuries high light "THE SPIRIT OF THE LETTER IN PAINTING," an Albert Skira creation (World, \$8.95).

Including both figure paintings and still lifes, it is a pictorial essay on the social graces of Europe from the 17th to the 19th century. The text, combining social history and art appreciation, is by Jean Leymarie, French art historian.

WHAT IT'S LIKE to spend 40 lonely days crossing the Atlantic in a 40-foot sailing vessel is described by Francis Chichester, British adventurer both on the sea and in the air, in "ALONE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC" (Doubleday, \$4.50). Chichester's adventure was climaxed by victory in the first solo ocean race and he described his preparations, his experiences and his feelings before, during and after his long and dangerous journey. Here's drama of man against the elements, ship against the sea, and Chichester is an author who knows how to capture the spirit of it. The book is illustrated and contains a series of drawings of his yacht, the Gypsy Moth III, and some dimensions of interest to the seagoer.

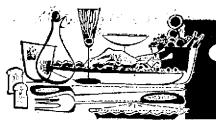


JACKET PHOTOGRAPH from "BEFORE I SLEEP: The Last Days of Dr. Tom Dooley," edited with a foreward by James Monahan (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$4.50).

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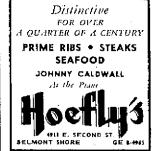






















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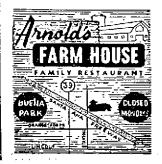
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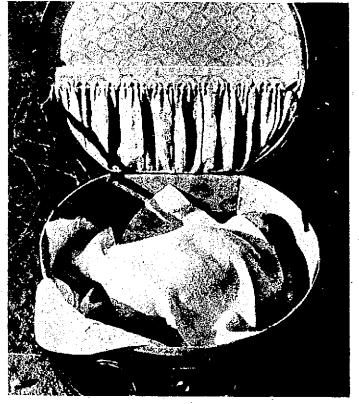
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Black hathox (above) was found in desert by Mrs. Ed Stewart (below). "I never dreamed there would be anything in it," she said later.



WHERE is the

An inspiring story for the Christmas season

by ALAN D. LE BARON

EOPLE GALLED HER "the miracle baby," for good reason, Somewhere today she is 30 years old, but in a sense she shouldn't be alive at all. She was a Christmas baby who surely had no more than one chance in a million. Her story is incredible, yet every detail

It began casually enough. Near the Birthday itself—December 24, 1931, Christmas Eve-a car rolling along a desert highway in Arizona suffered a blowout. Ed Stewart, the driver, braked to a stop, growling a little. He and his pretty wife Evelyn were hurrying home, 40 miles away. They had been to another town on business, and were anxious now to get home to their 8-months-old baby.

While Ed jacked up the car, Mrs. Stewart ambled out onto the desert. The night was sharp and clear like the Holy Night in Bethlehem. "I could even imagine I saw one brightest star," she recalled later. "I stood there drinking in the beauty." The terrain was rolling, with thorny cactus plants all around. The Stewarts had seen a wolf earlier, and now they heard a coyote yip. The nearest human habitation was 10 miles off.

After a few moments Mr. Stewart called: "Bout finished. Let's ride." "Ed," his wife answered, "come out here a minute."

"What for? I'm cold, and we've got another hour to go." "Please come. I've found something."

A peculiar sound from a black box

Ed Stewart walked through the greasewood and cactus to her side. "What is it? . . . Why, it's nothing but an old thrown-away hatbox, honey. Goshamighty, come on."

"But Ed! Maybe it /. . I'm afraid to touch it."

"Then don't. Just trash. Junk. Left here by some camper."

She stared at it, so Ed walked over and gave it a kick. A peculiar sound came from the box. A thin, muffled wail.

Astonished, Ed stooped over the round black piece of luggage. Cautiously he lifted the lid. There in the starlight they saw and heard a crying baby. Mrs. Stewart lifted it, clasped the hundle to her bosom,

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HATBOX BABY TODAY?

began a little crooning. Then she stopped to whisper, "Ed, whatever in the world \dots ?"

They searched the area for many yards around. The hatbox was nearly 50 yards from the road. No tracks could be found, nothing else whatever except normal desert growth and rocks. The night cold was tightening down, so they hurried back to their car. They said little.

It was past 9 o'clock when they arrived at the tiny police station in Mesa, Arizona, and plumped the foundling into the lap of the only officer on duty, Joe Maier. Officer Maier was speechless. He knew how to handle bank robbers, traffic violators, even murderers. But a tiny baby found in the desert on Christmas Eve!

A calmer soul finally sent the Stewarts to Mrs. Hugh "Ma" Dana, a woman who took orphans and other unfortunates in. Ma received the infant with love in her heart. She bathed it, gave it clean clothes, and fed it. Then she sat down and cuddled it in a big rocking chair.

Meanwhile wheels had started to turn. Police started a search for whoever had abandoned the baby. All that night, all Christmas Day, all the following week, in fact for more than six months, the hunt went on. Absolutely no trace of relatives or any other person connected with the baby ever was found.

Was it coincidence - or something more?

Meanwhile, newspapers announced the "miracle" to the world. Headlines blazed all over America. Arizonans talked of "the hatbox baby" all that Christmas week. Some thought the baby might truly be divine. Hundreds offered to adopt it, and gifts poured in. Mrs. Dana accepted the gifts but guarded the baby, whom she had named Marian.

The world marveled at the lucky chance that had saved the baby's life. Within an hour or so, there on the freezing desert, it would surely have died, by smothering, by cold, by predatory beasts. It couldn't have survived

"Why did Ed Stewart's tire blow out at just that particular spot?" . . "What impelled Mrs. Stewart to walk out there?" . . . "What intuition told her to examine the hatbox?"

Thus the questions came. And people wondered.

Judge E. L. Green eventually chose a young couple to be baby Marian's foster parents. Only the necessary officials, the parents, the baby, and a few newspaper reporters were allowed in the courtroom that morning. At the end of it, the beaming new mother turned to the other adults there and spoke to them quietly. She was holding her new child gently in her arms.

"Please," she began, "listen to me. Please do not tell who got baby Marian. She has already had publicity all over the world. She is tiny now and it hasn't mattered. But if that attention continues, she will grow up to be a freak, pointed to continually, and made very unhappy. Please . . . She had almost no chance to survive at all. Will you newspaper men especially help me give her a chance now for a normal happy life?"

No one answered; but no vow was ever more sacred than the nod those people gave,

So-somewhere in America today lives Marian, the Christmas miracle baby. May God guard her well.



Baby Marian was named by Mrs. Hugh "Ma" Dana, shown holding her, Ma, who had reared 7 stepchildren, cared for buby Marian in first days.

They came bearing gifts in 1961

THREE WISE MEN

by JACK ANDERSON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A few weeks ago, PARADE'S Jack Anderson stood in Israel and looked into Jordan at Bethlehem sprawled over a mountain slope. Out of the inspiration of the moment came this Christmas story.)

It would be wrong to say that the birth of the baby brought the three wise men to the Holy Land. They came to Tel Aviv to attend an international conference. Not until the closing banquet did fate, in the form of the seating committee, put them together.

After they had had their fill of tepid food and torpid speeches, they drifted out through the hotel entrance that led to the sea. No one spoke as they stood in the musty darkness. Dr. Casper Curtis, an American, lit a cigarette. Prof. Melchior Kuskov, a Russian, sucked in the dank air. Dr. Balthasar Singh, from India, gazed thoughtfully into the darkness which had blotted out the horizon and turned the sea into ink.

They listened for a time to the crash of the breakers. Over the sea's thunder they could hear the wail of a singer from a curtained night club. It was Dr. Singh who first spotted the new star. He raised his eyes to the heavens sparkling with celestial jewelry. "Look," he hissed. He pointed to a wandering star—a star belonging to no galaxy—creeping across the sky.

"Satellite or Sputnik?" he asked. But neither the American nor the Russian claimed it; they were lost in wonder over the scientific achievement. For a few moments, their imaginations soared with the moving light. Then Dr. Curtis, a trace of awe in his voice, observed: "It seems to be hovering over Bethlehem."

"Like in the Christmas story," blurted the Russian. He glanced around sheepishly, as if he regretted the remark.

"You know, that's strange," said Dr. Curtis. "A friend of mine, an archeologist, is working in the caves around Bethlehem. Maybe you've heard of him. Dr. Joseph Nathan. He has discovered traces of pre-Chaldean man. Just this evening, I learned his wife has given birth to a son."

The American paused; a breaker boomed offshore.

"The baby was born in Bethlehem," he said softly.

With growing excitement, the three wise men discussed the blessed event. It was, they agreed, a remarkable coincidence: A new star in the heavens, the baby in Bethlehem. Suddenly Dr. Curtis urged: "Look, I had intended to visit my archeologist friend anyway. Why don't both of you come along? You can join me in paying homage to the new heir."

The expression on Dr. Singh's face showed he was savoring the

idea. "Yes," he said at last. The Russian grinned. "Two wise men only would spoil the parable," he said. "I go, too." They also decided they would bring the baby some gifts.

Next morning, Dr. Curtis arranged transportation: a taxi of ancient make, which had been retired from the streets of Cincinnati years ago, but which the Israeli driver managed to keep in service with unorthodox slaps and kicks.

In this imposing but dubious vehicle, the three wise men, bearing their gifts, set off for Bethlehem. They left a vapor trail of burned oil as they climbed up from the sea and wound through the gnarled, old mountains which had inspired the Psalmist to write: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people." (Psalms 125:2)

The tired old taxi wheezed and sputtered in the unfamiliar altitude. But the driver applied his intimate knowledge of her idiosyncracies to keep her going with a great vibration up the curving highway. Only once did she stop to pant and blow off the steam that had been generated under her hood.

IN THE BATTERED but spacious back seat, the three passengers had their minds fixed far above the clatter of the car and the scuffed upholstery. They were absorbed in conversation that befitted wise men. Inspired by their mission, they talked of the world the baby in Bethlehem would inherit.

They discussed the satellite they had seen the previous night. Was it a star of science exploring space or a warhead with a military purpose? Would it expand man's horizons or become the means of his self-destruction? The wise men soberly pondered the alternatives.

"By present engineering standards," observed the American, "our planet has become limited in size. Those who occupy it must learn to live in peace if they expect to live at all."

"Our first problem is preserving the planet," agreed the Russian. "Nuclear war can become a calamity for all people. The bombs would not distinguish between Communists and non-Communists."

"Nuclear war can become a calamity without ever occurring," suggested the Indian. "The mere threat of such a war has increased terror and tension in the world. This has a deteriorating effect upon human values. Living in the shadow of the hydrogen bomb, we can become so concerned with prolonging our lives that we sacrifice the values that make our lives worthwhile. This could make moral barbarians of us, although we may possess the most sophisticated machines."



The Mandelbaum Gate stands between the Israeli and Jordanian sections of Jerusalem. Travelers must pass it to reach Bethlehem.

Dr. Curtis nodded. "Our moral advance must catch up with our scientific progress," he mused, "if we are to survive."

"Ah," said the Indian, "but you Americans believe in righteous violence. You believe it is moral to use force to overcome evil, violence to stop aggression. The great Ghandi taught that force only generates force, and violence causes violence."

"Most Americans," Dr. Curtis acknowledged, "believe freedom is even more important than peace. We would fight, if necessary, for the values you mentioned."

"We have our ideological differences," broke in Prof. Kuskov. "But these are not worth nuclear war."

"The way to prevent nuclear war," said Dr. Singh, "is not to build bigger bombs. We must give up our bombs, not build more of them. Trust must begin somewhere; we must have faith in one another. Otherwise, we shall lose not only our freedom but our lives."

"The lamb is not yet bold enough to lie down beside the lion," cautioned the American. "We must take the nations of the world as they are, the passions and prejudices of people as they exist. From this beginning, we must find some way to establish a peaceful world."

They talked on about peace on earth, good will toward men as the taxi spiraled down the mountain. In the distance, the effects of light and shadow on Jerusalem's domes gave the holy city a mystic quality.

At last the taxi, coughing and smoking, pulled up to the Mandelbaum Gate, which connects old and new Jerusalem and separates Israel from Jordan. It is a forbidding passageway, marked by tangled barbed wire, overgrown weeds and vacant houses pocked with the scars of past shooting. Striped oil drums, filled with concrete, and signs warn that this is the frontier.

Five miles farther on, in Jordan, was Bethlehem. But there were two guards to pass: one Israeli, one Jordanian, both brandishing bayonets. The wise men, flushed with thoughts of peace and brotherhood, warmed by an inner glow, seemed not to notice the wire and the weeds and the bayonets. They fairly exuded good will as they presented their passports.

The ISRAELI GUARD waved them on, but the Jordanian barred their path. He examined their passports, then shook his head sternly. Dr. Curtis objected in the name of the United States; Prof. Kuskov protested in the name of the Soviet Union. "But," pleaded Dr. Singh, "we came to bring presents to a child..."

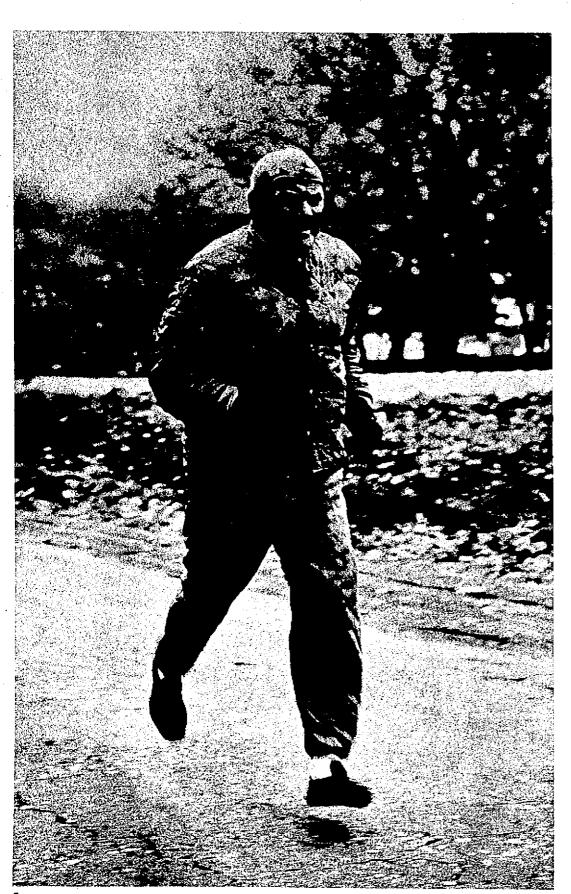
"I'm sorry," said the guard, his tone final.

The three wise men climbed back into the ancient car. They were silent on the drive to Tel Aviv. When they entered the lobby of their hotel, each still clutching his presents, they looked at each other sadly. Then they parted without a word. For each in his heart knew there was nothing to say.

They were the modern Magi. They had mastered secrets undreamed of by the wise men of old. But they had yet to discover how to bring peace on earth and good will to all men.

Perhaps that was why they had been turned back.

At 67, here's Olympic star Joie Ray



HE'S

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

EAST GARY, IND.

To you were to drive along tree-shaded Marquette Road here, at 6:30 a.m. any day but Saturday, chances are you would come across a man jogging through the gloom.

In the gray shades of morning, you might size him up as a college athlete. He's crewcut and covers the ground smoothly, with the easy stride of the practiced runner. His short figure is lithe and trim. He has a barrel chest, slender waistline, and wiry calves, and is a remarkable physical specimen.

On looking more closely, however, you might discover the most astonishing facts of all—that his hair is graying, his face lined and elderly. For this dawn's early-light runner is Joic Ray, and he is nearly 68 years old. Forty years ago, he was America's top distance runner. Today, he is in as good shape as he ever was—and even, he likes to think, better.

At a time when President Kennedy is demanding more physical fitness, Ray is an extraordinary example of how it can be achieved. Every year recently the University of Illinois has been giving him a battery of 128 fitness tests. He comes through breezing. "He's in better shape than 70 per cent of our students," an awed official says of him. Two years ago, on his birthday, Ray ran a mile against a stopwatch. He did it in under six minutes.

"It was cold and the wind was against me," he grumped afterwards.

Ever since he was a 9-year-old weakling, fresh from a siege of typhoid, Ray has been a bug on physical conditioning. Most people have forgotten him today, but in the 1920s his name was a household word. When the four-minute mile was only a dream, he and Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, held the existing



Man in motion, Joie Ray, 67, jags along Indiana road on his morning workout. He never walks when he can run. Above, old picture shows Ray at height of fame, in mid-20s.

STILL A CHAMP



Making it look easy, Joie Ray lifts 75-pound weight in Gary, Ind., health club. Weightlifting is part of fitness program prescribed by University of Illinois.

distance from 1,000 yards to 10,000 meters. He once trained with Jack Dempsey and he competed in three Olympics-1920, 1924, 1928. And, in that Era of Wonderful Nonsense, he once outran a horse and buggy and even took part in a 200-mile Canadian

Ray's running career lasted more than 25 years. It was the Depression, not age, that finally stopped him. After he quit running, he worked in a local steel mill, where, when the foreman wasn't looking, he set up a makeshift gymnasium and worked out. He retired from the mill in 1959, now devotes his time to a regimen every bit as rigorous as that of his athlete days. Here is Joie Ray's program:

1) He gets up every morning at 6:30, and starts running. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays he runs two miles; Tuesdays and Sundays, he runs four miles: Saturdays, being a Seventh-day Adventist, he rests.

2) Three mornings a week, he puts in a one-anda-half hour workout at the Jim McGee Health Club in Gary. He lifts 75-pound weights, works out on the rowing machine, does situps and pullups, and performs other strenuous exercises designed to build up back and neck muscles.

Please Pass the Rhubarb

3). He lives by a strict diet, in which he cats meat only once a week. His staple fare includes grapefruit, soft-boiled eggs, green salad, cottage cheese, green beans and carrots. Fruit and fish are his treats. He cats a good deal of rhubarb, which he raises himself.

4) He doesn't smoke, and his only beverages are citrus juice, tomato juice, and powdered milk.

5) He takes wheat germ oil capsules, and sprinkles

whole wheat germ on his food.

"I don't believe in rocking-chair sitting," says Ray, who has been hospitalized only once in his life, briefly, "Look how many people my age are sick and cranky and ailing and even dying. Here I'm nearing 68 and feel as young as ever. People say to mon'Gee, I wish I could be like you when I'm 65.' I tell them, Well, you have to do like I do."

One reason Ray can "do like I do" is that he lives alone in a "bachelor house" cluttered with his 950 trophies. He was divorced in 1927 and his two daughters are now grown. He's active in his church, and he frequently gives fitness talks to grade schools and high schools around Gary, and also to civic groups. Sometimes he works for a local contractor putting in septic tanks, and tile drains on farms. He likes the work because he must lift heavy objects. He can pick up a 50-pound tile with one hand.

"This country is too soft, physically," Ray says. "Right from the little kids clear up to the grownups. Look how many people the Army rejects as physically unfit. Why, a kid of draft age ought to be sparkling with health!

"We're all just too darn lazy," he continues. "If you want to be healthy, you have to work at it. How many people I know reach 65 and say, 'I'm through, I'm retired.' Not me. I've set my sights for 100. Why, I expect to die running the mile!"



Surrounded by past, Ray displays trophies, plaques, medals he won. In 25 years, he only once placed warse than third.

HERE'S JOIE RAY'S RECIPE FOR FITNESS

How can other Americans keep themselves fit? Here are suggestions from 67-year-old miler Jole Ray:

► "Do some exercise every day. When a woman is doing housework, she can pick things up the proper way. That's exercise. Her husband, he can do stretching exercises at his desk. His secretary can do them, too.

► "Don't gobble your food. People cat too fast. It takes me an hour to eat a meal. Eat slowly and be relaxed.

"Keep regular hours. Get up early in the morning, but take one day a week for complete rest.

► "Stick to a basic diet. Make sure it includes plenty of eggs, soup, fruits and green vegetables.

► "Keep busy. Work in the garden. Mow lawns. Amos Alonzo Stagg still used a handmower at 99. Someone gave him a power mower and he gave it back. You're trying to take away my exercise,' he said.

"Keep mentally healthy. If you take care of your body. you will be brighter and happier and more cheerful and you will be able to think better thoughts.

► "Take care of yourself. People will buy a new car and wisely spend all kinds of money on gas and oil and repairs, but they don't give a fig for caring for themselves. That's something I just can't understand."



Wan but game, Ray has blood pressure checked by Dr. Thomas Cureton, University of Illinois, after mile run. The verdict: normal.

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Santa Claus goes modern with new shopping-aid computer



Customer gives filled-out form to the key-punch operator.

Santa Claus has a new helper

How'n your Christmas shopping go this year? Was it a burden, a chore, a tiresome bother? For many folks it meant new fun—especially for shoppers in Dailas and Philadelphia. In those cities two top department stores, Neiman-Marcus and John Wanamaker, promoted what may well be a harbinger of the future—a pair of computers from International Business Machines Corporation. Around these solid-state data-processing machines, they set up gift advisory systems, ballyhooed them as the answer to the perennial Christmas shopping problem.

Instead of wracking their weary brains with the question of what to buy Uncle Max, thousands of customers made their way to the fourth floor at Neiman-Marcus or the seventh at Wanamaker's and simply let the computers do their complex work. Here's how the machines did it:

A shopper—looking for something to give his wife—first filled out a questionnaire describing her. He gave such information as her age, interests, hobbies, vocation, other descriptive data, and the price-range of his gift. The information was punched into an IBM card and "read" into the computer. Reading from these magnetic tapes at speeds exceeding 62,000 characters a minute, the computer unit formed an electronic image of the person for whom it was to shop.

The computer then electronically scanned another magnetic tape on which was recorded a complete description of the 2,200 items available at Neiman-Marcus. Guided by its image of the woman who was to receive the gift, the computer selected from its full list the ten items it felt best suited her.

Once this mechanical gift adviser made its selections, they were printed by a printer which can turn out 600 lines per minute, and handed to the waiting customer.

In less time than it took him to walk from one

counter to another, the automated gift advisory system provided the shopper with a complete shopping list of the store's ten best items for each person on his shopping list.

Maybe this sounds complicated to you, but to the average shopper who consulted the computer in either Dallas or Philadelphia, it meant simple speedy service with a capital "S," plus lots of fun.

At Neiman-Marcus, for example, one gentleman, making believe he was President Kennedy, filled out a questionnaire for Jacqueline Kennedy in gifts costing more than \$1,000. The computer suggested a yacht.

A Tough Question

At Wanamaker's a wise guy asked the machine to select a gift for a six-year-old child-bride who had eleven children. Unruffled, the machine printed: "You have described a very unusual person. If you will produce the person, we will produce a gift."

In Dallas one newsman sought the counsel of the machine on what to buy millionairess Barbara Hutton. The answer: A pair of shoes with IBM stock certificates stuffed in one toe, Neiman-Marcus stock certificates in the other.

Many shoppers, who regard the IBM gift advisory system as a passing promotional gimmick by alert merchandisers and not much else, will be surprised next year when more and more department stores throughout the country rent similar computers.

"Thuse machines," according to Stanley Marcus, "are significant developments in retailing. I believe that like Santa Claus they're here to stay."

Says one IBM executive who prefers to remain nameless, "We don't want to get the reputation of having automated Santa Claus, but the truth is that our computers are the best helpers he's ever had since he was smart enough to hire reindeer." —NANCY HAGEN



Operator runs the information through computer, which "studies" it for six seconds.



Machine produces list of 10 best gifts to give person described.



A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding state that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified nt that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them n that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses that the true spirit of this Christmas Season -its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faithmay live among us not that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

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1. FROSTED APPLE PIE

- 2 leaspoons flour
- 4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- Va teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 5 cups thinly sliced raw apples
- Pastry for 8-inch pie
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Orange Sugar Glaze

Mix flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg, orange peel, and apples. Line pie pan with pastry rolled ½" thick. Fill with apple mixture; dot with butter. Moisten edge of pastry. Cut slits in top crust to permit escape of steam and adjust, opening slits with knife. Bake in hot oven (425") 40 to 50 minutes or until apples are tender. Frost top with Orange Sugar Glaze. Sprinkle with additional grated orange peel.

Orange Sugar Glaze: Combine ¾ cup confectioners sugar with 3 to 4 teaspoons orange juice to make a thin, smooth frosting.

2. GRAPEFRUIT BAKED ALASKA

- 3 grapefruit
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- Vs teaspoon salt
- 6 tablesmons sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 3 egg whites
- I pint vanilla ice cream

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Cut grapefruit in half; remove more of the center than usual; cut around each section; sprinkle each half with 1 teaspoon powdered sugar. Chill. Beat egg whites until foamy, add salt and beat until stiff, add sugar gradually and continue to beat until very stiff. Add vanilla. Put heaping spoonful of ice cream in center of each grapefruit. Cover each grapefruit half with meringue. Place on baking sheet; brown in hot oven, 450°, about 3 or 4 minutes, or put under high broiler heat for about 1 minute. Watch closely to prevent burning. Makes six servings.

3. TOFFEE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

- 1 pkg baker's sponge cake(2 layers)
- 2 cups milk
- 1 pkg. butterscotch pudding mix
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Cut sponge layers in half, crosswise, to make 4 layers. Prepare pudding mix as directed on package, using the 2 cups milk. Press one of the cake layers into a medium-sized mixing bowl. Add V_S of the cooked pudding, another cake layer, and so on, ending with the 4th cake layer. Chill several hours or overnight. Unmold on serving plate. Swirl whipped cream on top and sides. Decorate with chocolate-tipped salted almonds (melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate over hot water, dip wide ends of almonds in chocolate). Makes 8 servings.

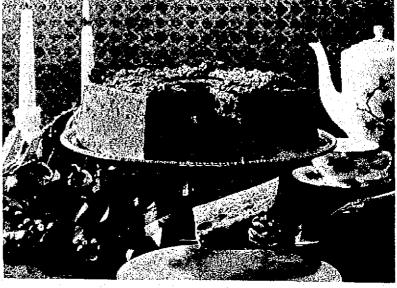
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8 FAVORITE

A PARADE FOOD SPECIAL

O VER THE YEARS certain of PARADE'S recipes have been outstandingly popular with our readers. We know this because of survey ratings, reader correspondence, thank-you letters and requests to replace lost, strayed or borrowed favorites. On these pages are eight of the most popular desserts that have appeared in PARADE.

For your convenience we have laid out the recipes so that they can be cut out and pasted onto index cards and then placed in your recipe file. Because of space limitations we have only been able to print four pictures of the finished product. If you wish, you may paste these on the reverse side of the recipe card



4. A NO-BAKE FRUIT CAKE

- 11/2 cups golden seedless raisins
- 2 cups mixed, diced candied fruit and peel
- 2 containers (about 1 cup each) junior prunes
- 2 containers (about 1 cup each) junior apricots and apples
- I cup sugar

- I teaspoon each cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg
- 2 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon brandy flavoring
- 4 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 11/2 pints whipping cream
 - I cup chopped walnut meats

Combine first 4 ingredients. Mix sugar and spices: add; mix well. Combine orange juice and brandy flavoring; add; let stand 1½ hours. Heat to boiling point, stirring occasionally; remove from heat. Soften gelatine in cold water; dissolve over hot water; add to hot fruit mixture; mix thoroughly. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Whip cream to thick custard consistency; fold in with chopped walnuts. Spoon carefully into 10" tube cake pan, round or square. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish top with whole walnuts and candied cherries. Makes 24 servings.

DESSERTS

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

as a guide to how attractive the dessert can look on your table.

If you like this special food feature, won't you let us know? From time to time, if you request it, we can offer a roundup of top recipes in different classifications. For example, our best recipes for breads, cakes, pies, cookies, hamburger, meat loaves, casseroles, meats, etc. Let us know whether or not you would like us to continue this feature and if so, what classification you would like for similar presentations. If you have any other comments, write us so that we can improve our service to you. Address your letter or postcard to Beth Merriman, Parade Publications, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



5. CRUNCHY PEAR DESSERT

Combine 1/2 cup butter or margarine; 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, I cup flour and ½ cup flaked coconut; mix with hands. Spread in oblong pan, 13" x 9½" x 2". Bake at 400° 15 minutes. Remove from oven; stir. Press 2 cups hot crunch against bottom and sides of 9" pie pan, with fork. Cool.

Filling and Topping

- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- cup enriched flour
- teaspoon salt
- 34 cup pear juice, from canned pears
- 34 cup milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup whipping cream
- 6 canned pear halves, well-drained
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine first 3 ingredients. Blend in pear juice and milk. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Boil 1 minute. Gradually stir hot mixture into eggs; boil I minute longer. Blend in hutter and vanilla. Pour into crunchy crust. Chill. Whip cream; spread over top. Mix sugar and cinnamon; dip pears; arrange.



6. CHOCOLATE CROWN TORTE

Make a very stiff, glossy meringue with ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar and 2 egg whites. Reserve about 1/4 of meringue for crown. Fold 3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts into remaining meringue. Place 3 8-inch waxed paper circles on ungreased baking sheets. Spread each circle with 1/4 of meringue-nut mixture. For crown, drop plain meringue from spoon (or force through pastry tube) on to waxed paper, forming 10 to 12 small meringues. Bake at 300° 45 minutes. Cool; peel off paper carefully.

Chocolate Filling: Heat 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 3/3 cup evaporated milk and 1/4 lb. marshmallows in top of double boiler. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat; chill. Fold in I cup whipping cream, whipped. To put Torte together, place I meringue layer on serving plate; spread almost to edge with 1/3 chocolate mixture. Repeat, ending with chocolate. Place small meringues around edge, Chill 12 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

7. MYSTERY MOCHA CAKE

- 1 pkg. cake mix (white, yellow, spice or chocolate)
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cun suvar
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup cold strong coffee

Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Pour into greased 9-inch square cake pan. Combine sugars and cocoa. Sprinkle evenly over batter, Pour coffee over top, Bake in moderate oven, 350", 40 minutes. Serve warm.

8, TROPICAL DATE ROLL

- 2 cans Date-Nut roll
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 tsp. artificial rum flavoring
- Flaked coconut

Maraschino cherries

Cut each Date-Nut roll in 8 slices. Whip ½ cup cream; blend in 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon orange peel and 1/2 teaspoon rum flavoring. Spread slices with whipped cream; put together to form 1 long roll. Hold in place with toothpicks. Wrap in aluminum foil. Chill 3 or 4 hours. Just before serving, remove toothpicks, whip remaining cream; add remaining sugar, orange peel and flavoring; frost top and sides of roll. Sprinkle generously with coconut. Garnish with Maraschino cherries. Slice diagonally, Makes 8 to 10 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Before accident Payne was widely seen in popular TV series Restless Gun. Here he plays bank robber in one episode.



Convalescing after the auto mishap, Payne poses with wife Alexandra. Some plastic surgery had already been done.



Today Payne is as good as new. He's shown in first TV role since his recovery, playing a priest on GE Theatre,

ACTOR JOHN PAYNE

FAITH KEPT HIM ALIVE

by LLOYD SHEARER

TEN MONTHS AGO only one man expected John Payne to be alive this Christmas. That man was actor John Payne.

By all realistic medical standards he had small cause for such strong faith in his survival, because last March John Payne lay in a New York city gutter more than half dead.

He was blind in both eyes. His left leg was broken in five places. His scalp was torn from his head. His blood-gushing skull was cracked open, and the remnants of his chin-flesh dangled tremulously from his jawbone.

In New York to negotiate the sale of syndication rights of his TV series Restless Gun, Payne was crossing Madison Avenue to keep a dinner date when a car hit him. The auto was driven by a 21-year-old boy who had borrowed it from a family friend. The car bumper caught Payne on his left side, tossed him into the air. Coming down he crashed face-first into the wind-shield, was battered 80 feet along the avenue.

"It was raining at the time," Payne recalls, "and I came to in the street very quickly. There were chunks of glass in both of my eyes, and I couldn't see, but I was conscious, and I could feel my scalp open in three or four places and the blood rushing down my face. I knew that losing all that blood was weakening me in a burry. And I couldn't move my leg.

"I guess I lost about three-fifths of my body's blood before the ambulance arrived from Roosevelt Hospital. Then they gave me plasma right away. But I didn't pass out until a little later when they shot me with sodium pentothal in the hospital and wheeled me into the operating room."

Friends expected the 49-year-old Hollywood star to die in surgery or, surviving it, to lose his eyesight or at best to come out of it alive but henceforth unemployable as an actor, so badly glass-scarred was his once handsome face. But not Payne.

"I didn't think of dying for one second," he says.
"The thought never crossed my mind, not even when I was lying there in the street. And afterwards when they sewed up my face and put me in a hip cast for five and a half months, I was sure I'd work again.

"I have faith and by nature I'm an optimist. And the three doctors who handled my case told me a stricken patient's attitude is what frequently counts most. People who are defeatists by nature often die following surgery. People who are optimistic don't. The moral of the thing is to have faith and a healthy attitude."

Today John Payne is back at work in television with only one last trace of a scar across his chin. Plastic surgery has taken care of his other face wounds, and makeup covers most of the chin scar unless the camera moves in for a closeup. Payne limps slightly on his left leg, in which a steel shank has been inserted to support the tibia bone. Within a week the shank comes out, and then the tall, soft-speaking Virginian from Roanoke should be almost as good as new.

Careful Words

Unlike most actors, who are occupationally emotional and given to melodrama in their recitation of personal tragedy, Payne is a mild, low-pressure player who launches his words as a pigeon-keeper launches his pigeons, one at a time. He speaks slowly with stepping stone deliberation so that you believe him when he says he feels no bitterness toward the youngster who struck him down.

"He never came to see me in the hospital," Payne states. "None of his family ever came. He's never written me a line. I wouldn't recognize the kid if I

saw him. But there's no point in bitterness or recrimination. They're negative qualities.

"One of the few advantages of a long recuperation is that it gives you time to think. I've had ten months in which to take inventory, to re-assess my values, and to me the most important thing in life now is good health—like everyone else I used to take it for granted. Before this accident I was never sick. I think I'd been in a hospital once before with a broken rib for three days and then when I was 16 or 17 I had my tonsils out.

"After good health a feeling of optimism, of well-being, and then the pleasure you make with your family [Payne has three children: Julic 21, Kathleen 15, Tommy 13] and the pleasure you make with your work. These are all positive values."

People Are Scared

Payne feels that most people nowadays are suffering from negativism and fright. "They shudder every fifteen minutes," he claims, "at every newscast, until we're in danger of becoming a nation of neurotics. I heard two physicists on TV the other night. One said the world is sure to be destroyed. The other said it was nonsense.

"I'm no paragon and I certainly don't suffer from what is known as 'pulpit feet.' I don't like to make sermons, but if my accident taught me one thing, it's that there's an eternal continuity to life, that we've got to have faith in ourselves, faith in our ability to live our lives with courage and brightness, faith in our intelligence to solve our problems, no matter how tough they seem.

"I think Ferdinand the bull had a heck of a good philosophy. 'Smell the flowers.' Smell the flowers.' That's what I did, and here I am, and it's Christmas coming."

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Q. I understand Barbara Hutton, 48, has been going steady with a young man half her age. Who is he, and will Barbara make him her seventh husband?—Lorraine M., Hyattsville, Md.

A. He is Lloyd Franklin, 24, former British soldier Miss Hutton met while he was playing the guitar in a Tangier bar. Miss Hutton's marital intentions are unknown at this time.

Q. Didn't Josef Stalin have a brother? Whatever happened to him?—Karl Roth, Reading, Pa.

A. Stalin's half-brother, Zozo Djugashvili, 80, has lived in France since 1908, spends his spare time defending Stalin's name and record.

Q. Prime Minister Nehru of India has a daughter, Mrs. Indira Candhi. Is she any relation to India's famous Mahatma Gandhi?—Harry Gertz, Mineola, N.Y.

A. No, she is a widow with two young sons, fathered by her late husband, Feroze Gandhi, no relation to the Mahatma.

Q. Has any American dramatist ever won the Nobel Prize for literature?—Al St. John, Swarthmore, Pa. A. Only one, Eugene O'Neill, who died in 1953.

Q. Pauline Frederick, who covers the United Nations for NBC—has she ever been married, and why does she wear that diamond horseshoe pin all the time?—Mrs. W. I. Woempner, Binghamton, N.Y.

A. Miss Frederick has never been married; the pin she wears has no diamonds, was given to her by an old friend. She wears the pin for sentimental reasons.

Q. Sir Cedric Hardwicke was recently discreed by actress Mary Scott. How old are they?—Betty H., Scranton, Pa.

A. Hardwicke is 69, his ex-wife 39.

Q. Ever since she married Sammy Davis, has May Britt been blacklisted by the motion picture industry, or has she received any offers to star in films?—Lois Jensen, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Miss Britt has received one film offer since her marriage, to film in Spain. She turned it down.

Q. Would you be honest enough to tell the true story of the Colin Kelly incident? In World War II did Capt. Colin Kelly drop a bomb down the smoke-tack of a Japanese battleship, or did he not?— James Watson, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. He did not. Kelly was not within 100 miles of an enemy battleship when 10 Japanese fighter planes attacked him. He stayed at the controls of his plane, however, until his crew bailed out. He was then shot down. The smokestack story was a propaganda stunt. But Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr. was nonetheless an authentic hero of World War II.



Q. I understand that because of her previous illness Elizabeth Taylor is not insured in Cleopatra. Is that true?—Dora Albertson, Miami, Fla.

A. True. Should Miss Taylor again fall ill during the filming of *Cleopatra*, the production this time is not covered by insurance of her health.

Q. Who was responsible for the reconciliation between Truman and Eisenhower?—Lee Markowitz, Chicago, Ill.

A. Joyce C. Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, was the diplomatic intermediary.

Q. What's become of Mel Blanc since his auto accident this year?—Beth Miller, Lowell, Mass.

A. Blanc is recuperating, will make his first TV appearance since his accident on the *Jack Benny Show* Christmas Evc. Also scheduled for him is a part in James Stewart's next film.

Q. A Frenchman once said: "Make love to every woman you meet; if you get five per cent on your outlay, it's a good investment." Who was it?—J.L., Beaumont, Tex.

A. No Frenchman said that. It was English novelist Arnold Bennett, who died in 1931.

Q. Who writes President Kennedy's speeches? The phrasing, the grammar; the quotations reflect a very literate man.—Mrs. J. Hayes, Markham, Ill.

A. Like every other modern President, Kennedy has a battery of speech writers—among them Ted Sorensen, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.—but he himself writes many of his speeches, is by far the most literate President the nation has had in years.

Q. Which person in the United States has the most honorary degrees?—Ted D., Lincoln, Neb.

A. Herbert Hoover with 84.

Q. I read that when Ginger Rogers appeared at the Riviera in Las Vegas a few years ago "she laid a bomb." Exactly what does that expression mean?—Helen Livre, Oakland, Calif.

A. She did poor business.

Q. Who invented the harmonica?—Colin Flanagan, Ashury Park, N.J.

A. Benjamin Franklin.

Q. Is it true that every film cartoon company has to pay a royalty to a man named Winsor McCay?— Mary Lou Burton, Seattle, Wash.

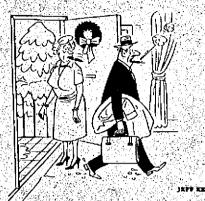
A. Yes, to his estate. McCay patented the first animated cartoons in 1911.

Q. Where and when was Dr. Ralph Lapp, the atomic physicist, born?—Frances Graham, Dearborn, Mich. A. Dr. Lapp was born in Buffalo, N.Y., on Aug. 24, 1917.

Christmas chuckles







"Live it up! I agreed to split the office Christmas bonus with you."



"Better stop coming around, Mabel. The manager is getting suspicious."



My definition of a sneak is a guy who listens to the radio while eating a TV dinner.

The gentleman I'm now working for is a simply marvelous guy... a really good sport. He tips at toll bridges... but when it comes to paying me my salary, he suffers an impediment in his reach. However, he just gave me a gift—a Japanese transistor radio. But it's so old I still get Tokyo Rose on it.

People who lose money in Las Vegas get desperate. They don't care if they live or die. They wander around aimlessly. The other night one guy walked up to me and asked: "You wanna buy a rented car?"

If ever a guy had bad luck, I'm that guy. For example, my uncle just died and left me a barber shop—in Cuba. And last year when I went to Italy, I got a ticket in Venice for swimming against the tide.

I get so frightened as I watch kids grow up nowadays. Those beatniks! I remember when kids used to cut classes instead of teachers!

I'm so unlucky that if I walked down the Gaza Strip, both sides would shoot at me. Don't worry—when my people take over the Suez Canal, we're going to keep it closed on Saturdays.

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by LENNY KENT

EDITON'S NOTE: Lenny Kent, born Leonard Kornblum in New York City 45 years ago, is a contemporary of such standard comediums as Jack Carter, Jan Murray, Jackie Miles, and others who got their show business start in New York or on the Borscht Ctrcuit. A small, witty, bespectacled comic, Kent today, after three wives, lives in Hollywood, appears in supper clubs throughout the country, pulls down \$1500 a week and more in such famed night spots at the Chez Paree, the Slate Brothers, the Latin Quarter, and the Copacabana. Herewith some of his gags, always delivered in his rapid-fire, staccato fashion:

I've lost a lot of weight working in Hollywood. I have a new diet—I never eat while my wife is talking.

When the Lord made woman, he gave her every quality. A beautiful head of hair, beautiful forehead, two cute eyes like stars from the sky, a pretty nose, a well-rounded mouth—then he stuck in a tongue and loused up the whole darn thing.

I like Law Vegas very much, but I told my agent not to book me there anymore because I gamble too much. He says, "Next time you go there, just relax." I was there six months and relaxed my car away!

One time I made a phone call from a booth. As I hung up after the call, my dime came back. Well, I grabbed it—who knows when I'll work again! And as I walked away, the phone rang so I picked it up and it was the operator.

"Hello," she says. "Are you the gentleman who just made the call?" I said I was. "Did your dime come back?" I said it did. "I'm sorry, sir, you'll have to redeposit it for a completed call." I said, "I'm sorry, honey. You give me your name and address and I'll mail it to you."

And the people out here in California are so rich—I know a producer who's got an unlisted wife!

You know women amaze me. A woman will spend \$25 for a beautiful slip—then get mad because it shows!

And these women who go to bed with mudpacks on their faces! One morning I woke up, took one look at my wife, and said, "Good morning, swamp."

And how about the words of William Penn when he said on that eventful day: "In case you see Ben Franklin, will you tell him I found his kite?"

And that brother of mine. He's such a great ball player, but the Dodgers won't use him. He can hit, he can run, he can throw, he can field—but he can't shave!

Fellow I know, a great golfer, just returned from Israel. "How'd you like it?" I asked.

"Okay," he conceded, "but each day to start from the 18th hole?"

The doctor told me to cut out smoking, that I should use candy bars instead—but they won't stay lit!

This fellow is lying on a hospital bed, and the doctor says to the fellow's wife: "Your husband looks very bad. You've gotta give him the will to live—like, leave him or something."

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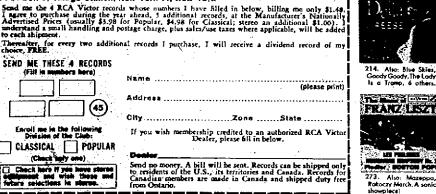
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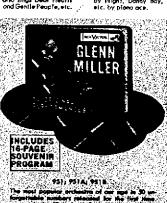
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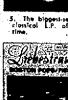
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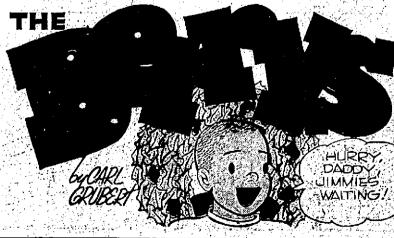
























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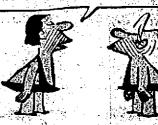
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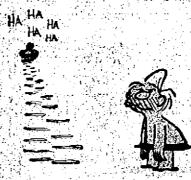
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By Johnny Hart















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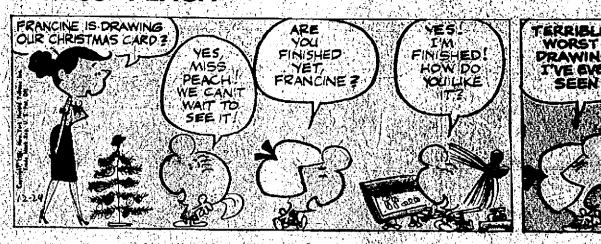


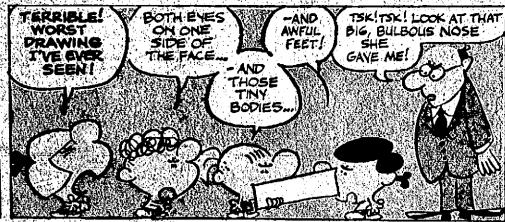
















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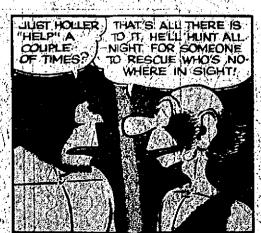




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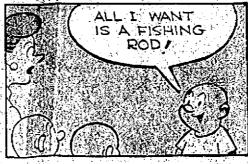
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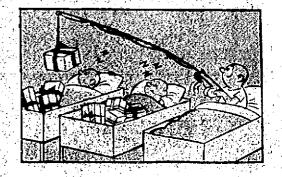


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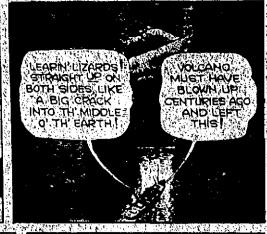


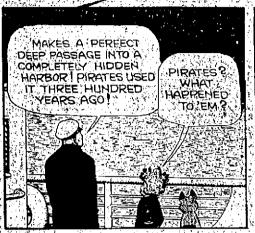


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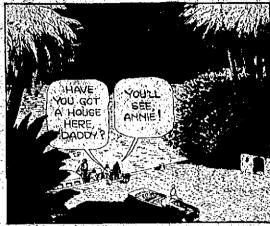






































By Walt Kelly













THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





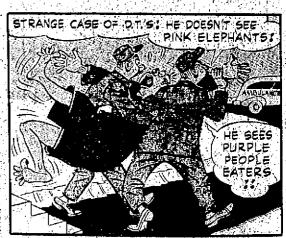




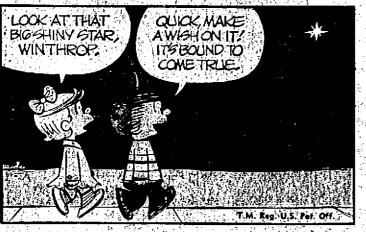








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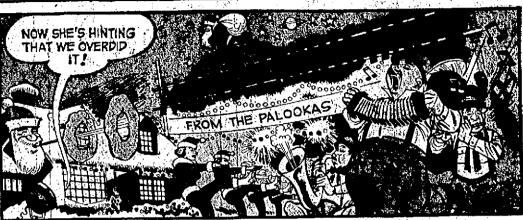




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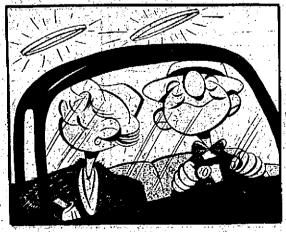














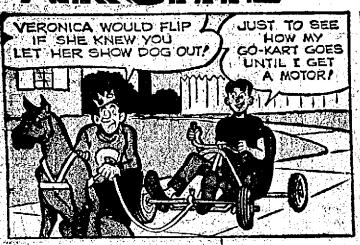






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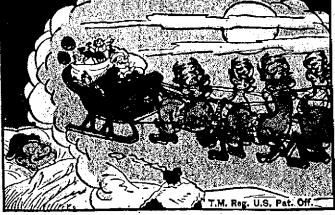




OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople















n Incident at an Inn-Just 1961 Years Ago the servants failed to re-

(Editor's Note: History never recorded what went on that night inside the inn. But perhaps it was this way: It was the son who insisted business was business to his kind-hearted innkeeper father. The son who thought he could get good silver coins for the few remaining rooms and so closed the door against the poor young couple from Nazareth.)

Petimus the innkeeper was both delighted and vexed to have his son at home again.

Delighted, because Joel, tall and dark-eyed like the prophet for whom he was named, was the only son of his old age, the apple of his fading eyes.

Vexed, because the young man-for in truth he 'ideas, and so irascible when

Only yesterday there had moody and been that regrettable scene restless after in the kitchen, with the his seven cook weeping and threatenyears of ing to quit and Joel coldstudying at eyed and adamant in his the temple determination to dump out in Jerusalem the lamb broth as unfit and working with the mer-

even for camel drivers. chants in the bazaar. So "BUT FATHER," he had impatient to try out new Insisted, "Bethlehem is an

important place now that the emperor has called for a census. All the great families in the House of David will be stopping here. Perhaps even some of Caesar's officers. We can't serve them slops."

The cook had winced at the word and wailed even louder. Somehow Petimus had managed to smooth it all over and at least pacify if not satisfy, both parties.

U.S. General

Hits at Russ

for 'Affront'

His Civilian Aides

Halted, He Cancels

Call on Soviet Boss

BERLIN UP - The U.S.

Berlin commandant cancelled

call on his Russian counterpart Saturday because of

what the U.S. mission said

was a "calculated affront."

The Russians were handed a

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson

II, in his uniform and in an

Army car, refused to agree

to a demand of East German

guards that his three civilian

aides, including an inter-

preter, show identification

THE TWO-STAR general

was not barred personally, officials said, but he turned

around at the Friedrich-

strasse crossing point in the

Communist wall and notified

Col. Andrei Solovyev, the

Soviet commandant in East

heighten tension in Berlin.

SHERMAN, Tex. 1/P-Ray Berlin, that he was canceling

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tion to name Rayburn's suc-tion" would in evitably

They defeated four other contenders, all of major stature in Texas' 4th Congression with Solovyev was to protest

al District. One of the de-a similar incident Thursday.

Roberts and Bob Slagle Jr., an 11 a.m. appointment.

stiff protest.

gone along with Joel's idea to raise the rates during the peak census days, the way the big inns at Jerusalem did in the holiday season,

Settling household disputes, Petimus mused, was as much a part of an innkeeper's job as making strangers feel at home. If only he could reach out to the stranger who was his son. The years, it seemed,

the miles.

STILL, JUST having him around again was a great consolation after the vast void of emptiness that had settled like the dampness of evening on the rambling old inn when Sarah died. Something had gone out of him then, the will to go on,

tance between them than the wayfarer on his journey, the pleasure of giving good service. Perhaps their son, with his vigor and ambition, would bring it

By mid-afternoon Petimus had no time for such idle musings. Business was brisker than he ever could have imagined. The court-(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

The Weather---

Newspaper

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'SHHHH . . . DON'T BREATHE A WORD'

Quiet visit is made by gift-carrying Santa Claus to two moppets who tried so hard to stay awake to greet him. But Beth, 6, (left) and Vicki, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Eagleson, 5370 El Jardin St., gave way to sleep and dreams of wonderful candies and beautiful presents. You'll note they did not forget Santa Claus and left him some cookies.—(Photo by John Neagle)

Auto Kills Two at L.A. Mission

Two men were killed and at least 12 others injured Saturday night in Los Angeles when a runaway car smashed through a group awaiting a Christmas meal at a downtown mission.

Alarmed safety officers who tearfully denied being across the nation at a late driver of the out-of-control hour Saturday reported the auto. He insisted there had frenzied "home for Christ-been two other men in the

frenzied "home for Christ-been two other men in the mas" rush was pushing car with him.

traffic deaths to a rate of more than seven an hour.

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residents of the mission.

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the family hoped the cake Hawaii on a month-long inthrough the crowd.

This is the best Christmas when the Soviet Union is the Midwest, helicopters were "Police arrested Sidney would arrive in the Soviet ternational tour, is due here present I have ever received." proclaiming its willingness to used to rescue about 50 Gillion, 39, of Los Angeles, Union in time for Christmas, at 11:45 EST.

CHRISTMAS Mr. Sam's ON THE LEVEE

Students

Top Race

feated was a Republican.

tion Jan. 30.

GOV. PRICE Daniel is ex-

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)-A Texas oilman provided some holiday cheer Satur-day for 600 Mississippi convicts who have been working around the clock this week to hold the flooding Pearl River in check.

L. O. McMillan of Dallas donated \$825 to pay for more than half the cigarettes given to the convicts as a result of a Jackson radio station's drive to help the prisoners. Each

Frondizi at drivers proceeding caujorquez, 55, and Elwood G. Field Today Carpenter, about 45, both

THE NATIONAL 5 a fet y Council at 10 pm. counted the following deaths in the nation since the start of the long holiday weekend at 6 long holiday we

3 Wilmington Men Escape From Jail

international problems."

(CNS) — Three prisoners school children who had been • WHERE TO FIND IT escaped from Huntington marooned since Friday. Park City Jail Saturday night Plows charged into drifts after they were booked on that ranged up to 14 feet in narcotics laws.

were booked about 2:15 p.m. and trapped automobiles. and escaped about 7 p.m., The storm reached West possibly by using a key to Virginia and headed for the their cells.



burn, shot into a runoff Sat- sians that "this additional MAROONED MOTORISTS

Long lines of cars move slowly down U.S. Highway 36 Saturday after snowplows opened route through heavy snow area of Northeast Kansas. An estimated 1,000 persons were stranded overnight in Hiawatha, Kan.—(AP)

SATURDAY'S protest chal-Giant Snowstorm pected to set the runoff elec-lenged the Soviets to With fewer than 20 votes actions of East German mreported, the unofficial to-guards, whom the Western lass were State Sen Behavior. assume responsibility for the

... will inevitably heighten entire six-state area.
tension in Berlin at a time
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Trimble, Mo. RESCUE CREWS labored (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3) (Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

to reach hundreds of prisoners HUNTINGTON PARK of the snow, including many

and children who waited in Police said the prisoners farm houses, filling stations

northeastern states Saturday Indiana.

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Rhodesia, UN Says UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P-The United Nations announced Saturday that 1,000 soldiers from the Central Congolese government have been eccepted for service with U.N. armed forces in the The disclosure is expected lo bring sharp criticism from countries that have accused

the U.N. of interfering in the dispute between the Congo and Katanga. At the same time, the U.N. charged that 48 machine gun-

carrying jeeps driven by European mercenaries entered secessionist Katanga Province from Northern Rhodesia this week. The U.N. said they traveled with permission of Rhodesian authorities. A U.N. spokesman said

Acting Secretary-General U Thant had accepted an offer of a Congolese infantry battalion and armored-car division from Premier Cyrille Adoula.

THE CONTINGENT, the spokesman explained, "will operate as part of the U.N. forces like any other contingent, under the orders of the force commander and within the framework of the U.N. mandate.

"In other words, it's not going to operate independently, nor is this going to be a joint U.N.-Congo operation."

The Congolese soldiers concerned were presumed to be in Kasai Province, bordering Katanga. There was no indication of whether they would A pre-Christmas snowstorm staggered the Mid-stay there or be moved else-

The Congolese, only a small fraction of the Congo-

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sia said Thant made a strong protest through its U.N. rep-THE HEAVY snow stalled resentative, Sir Patrick Dean, seek peaceful solutions of stranded motorists on U.S. buses, delayed trains, ground-Britain handles foreign rela-169 between Smithville and ed planes, blocked roads and tion for the Federation of caused hundreds of accidents, Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

and made driving-where it The announcement said a

• REMEMBER THE Douglas B19, the world's biggest bomber 20 years ago? Read Staff Writer Lee Craig's story of the famed airplane in Southland Magazine

• SANTA CLAUS gets tired too, Read Staff Writer George Flowers interview with a Pine Avenue Santa Claus on Page A-4.

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.ame Boy, 4, Lost 36 Hours, Safe SUMMERVILLE, Ga. 49-A civil defense team found

ON FROSTY LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

a Christmas present Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper—their crippled 4-year-old son who spent more than 36 frightening hours lost on Lookout Mountain. Little Jerry Cooper, still too scared to talk to anyone, ate a bowl of soup and then went to sleep after he

was whisked from a heavily wooded ravine halfway up

the mountain to the Chattooga County Hospital "I think he's going to be all right," said the attending physician, "His lungs are clear and he's still scared. But he cleaned up that bowl and went right to sleep."

His disappearance Thursday night touched off a massive search which utilized the services and resources of more than 150 men equipped with bloodhounds, airplanes and a helicopter.

Jerry wandered off while playing at his grandparents' house at the foot of the mountain. His mother

had left him there while she went Christmas shopping. The youngster took off a brace he wears to correct suspicion of violating state height to reach men, women a club foot and told his grandmother, Mrs. George Cooper, that he was going out to play with his wagon, The mercury dropped below freezing Thursday night

and was almost that cold Friday night. Hope began dwindling after a day-long search Friday failed to yield a clue to the boy's whereabouts.

Shortly before noon Saturday, the little fellow was spotted in the ravine, He was only partly clothed and was all aged 21 and of Wilming-Nebraska and lowa and cross-soaked to the skin.

and "possibly pneumonia."

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L.a.C. Says: Devaluation

A reader asks us: "Would you kindly explain 'devaluation' as it would affect our economy from a practical viewpoint? For example: would a certain sum be safer in cash in a bank or in real estate when devaluation of the dollar is put into effect? It is hinted every so often in magazines and newspapers and what the government hints at has in the past become a reality. Would it help the country?"

In the first place, this writer does not feel qualified to advise anyone on their investments. But we do feel our reader voices a concern most of us have. We have some definite ideas of what devaluation means. It is probable we would get almost as many answers as experts we asked for a definition. It seems eyeryone has a different idea. But a look at the past, we feel, is an indication of what future devaluation would mean.

As to the value of money left in the bank: we believe our own experience with savings bonds is indicative of money in savings accounts, or in such sécurities. In 1941 we purchased a \$100 savings bond for which we paid \$75. Now 20 years later we find that this bond is worth \$131.60, which means it is worth 77.7 per cent more than we paid for it. 4

During these 20 years the cost of living has increased by about 130 per cent. Thus, it is evident that those savings bonds or money in a bank savings account would have to increase an equal amount to buy as much as it would have bought 20 years before. But it is far short of that. Therefore, these dollars have been devalued. Actually, a dollar today will buy less than half what it would have bought in 1941. ×

By comparison, almost any piece of real estate purchased in 1941 would be worth twice as much today-most of it several times as much. But the danger is that real estate prices today are extremely high compared to 1941. But if we are to have a spiraling inflation-which is another word for "devaluation"it is probable its value will increase proportionately, While the dollar will be devalued and buy much less. Only the past week the Wall Street Journal de-

scribed dollar shrinkage as follows:

"An income of \$26,476 is needed this year for a married couple with two children to have the same purchasing power, after federal income and Social Security taxes, that a \$10,000 income provided in 1939, the National Industrial Conference Board calculates. The taxes on \$10,000 in 1939 were \$269, leaving \$9,731. Out of \$26,476 now, taxes take \$5,603. And, because of today's higher prices, another \$11,-142 must be taken out of the remaining \$20,873 to adjust it to the buying power of 1939 dollars"

Devaluation is usually thought of as government changing the price of gold and issuing more moneythus devaluing the value of money outstanding. Or, it would issue more money against the government bonds held by banks. Here again is devaluation and inflation. In either case, the purchasing value of dollars is devalued.

Dollars in a bank or in bonds are repaid in dollars. If these dollars are worth ony 47 cents—as is the 1941 dollar-it is evident they have been devalued. There is considerable fear that the next 20 years may bring about more inflation and devaluation. That is the reason given for so many people buying common stocks and real estate. It is hoped it will be a hedge. But the danger here is that the buyer does not bly good stocks or reasonably priced real estate.

We fear we have not been much help to our reader. But we have given a picture of what has happened to us during this period. We, too, fear it can happen again as we go into ever higher costs of government and industrial production. It is a difficult time to protect one's capital or to build an estatebut many lessons from the past can be helpful in planning for the future.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s cotumn, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an efficientian of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

DRIVER IS FIANCE

Bride-to-Be Dies in Auto Accident

BAKERSFIELD (P)-A 19-year-old girl who successfully underwent major surgery three years ago was killed killed." Saturday in a traffic crash as she returned to her family home in Southern California to be married Caristmas Day.

cently had been living in

Sacramento with a sister.

She was one of eight chil-

dren of Mrs. Margaret

Another Convict

Slain in Prison

Ayers of Arcadia.

geles for forgery.

wounds."

She was Barbara Jean Pierce of 145 Alta St., after the surgery and re-Arcadia.

The California Highway Patrol said a car driven by Miss Pierce's fiance, Ronald Marino, 19, of 7071/2 22nd St., Sacramento, crashed into the rear of a slow-moving truck on U.S. Highway 99 Ridge Route one mile south of the mountain com-

munity of Lebec. . Marino told officers his vision was obscured by a white cloud of smoke emitted by the truck, He was hospitalzed at Kern General Hospital in Bakersfield

for shock. Miss Pierce had been dating Marino since shortly after she underwent the sixhour operation in 1958 to close a hole in her heart. Members of her family said Marino was her first and only boy friend.

eight months convalescing lated.

Middle West (Continued from Page A-1)

Snowstorm

was possible—a nightmare in

As the storm swirled eastward, it began to ease off in Missouri and Iowa, at the western edge of the huge now zone.

That meant freedom for the snowbound was just a matter

Snowplows began to make little headway against drifts up to 14 feet high in the Maryville section of northvestern Missouri,

mated that more than 200 motorists and school youngsters awaited liberation in automobiles and farm homes within a 20-mile radius of Maryville.

storm in a quarter of a century dumped 10 to 12 inches was almost isolated.

THE STORM dumped up to 14 inches of snow on parts of southwestern and central Iowa, Almost a dozen highways were blocked by stalled vehicles or drifts. Thousands of cars and trucks were abanloned on streets and roads. Motorists and school kids found havens in farm houses, school buildings and gymna-

A farmer near Bondurant Iowa, took in 90 refugees. His neighbor played host to 21. The Floyd Pierson farm near Griswold sheltered 57 temporarily displaced persons.

A foot of snow blanketed much of La Salle County, Ill., where county workers labored around the clock.

Poor visibility and 11 inches of snow on the runways stopped aerial traffic for sev eral hours at Chicago's Midway Airport. O'Hare International Airport became jammed during the morning. State troopers and sheriff's

police rescued more than a dozen motorists near Atchi-

Three nuns and 25 children rom St. John's Orphanage in Kansas City, Kan., went to a Christmas party at a missile base in Leavenworth, Kan They got snowed in and spent the night in a barracks.

Boy, Girl Slain on Side Road

HOLLAND, Mo. (A) - The bodies of an Arkansas youth and his girl friend were found main room. Saturday near a lonely side road in the cotton country of southeast Missouri.

Frank Craig, 19, of Blytheville, had been shot. Brenda of your fire, listen to your Joyce Rains, 17, was beaten music as if it were a conto death, apparently with the cert given for their benefit stock of a shotgun. His body and never buy so much as was under the wheel of his car and hers in an abandoned farmhouse 200 yards away. The shotgun stock was near the house.

PATROL SGT. R. M. Hickman said "there were signs of a terrific struggle near the road, about halfway to the house, and we believe she may have been killed there, then her body taken to the house. She apparently fought all the way until she was in the inns of Jerusalem.

Sgt, Hickman said the couple was killed before midnight Friday or early Satur- a

The boy's wallet containing \$18 was not disturbed, 3 nor was the girl's purse.

Sheriff Clyde Orton said there may have been two assailants.

THE GIRL'S body was taken to Pemiscot County Hospital at Hayti for tests to

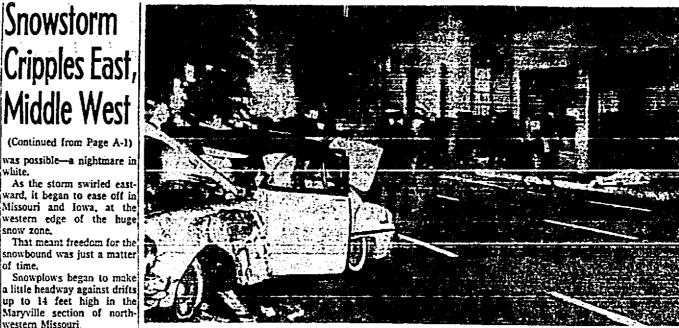
SAN QUENTIN LED - A determine whether she had fourth slaying within two been raped. weeks occurred at San Quentin Prison Saturday.

The victim was Robert A. Sgt. Hickman said, which for the shotgund of the right front wind be said.

was sentenced from Los An-him in the face. The car was parked on a Associate Warden Dale B. gravel road two miles west of Frady said "there were at Holland, about 225 miles least 300 men in the prison south of St. Louis. Blytheville yard area, which makes our is just across the Arkansas. problem tougher in trying to Missouri border from Holland.

inch bayonet-like knife. He shield at an angle and struck f

find who inflicted the APPLICANTS APPEAR



Sheriff James Tucker esti-DEATH, NOT DINNER, ON HOLIDAY WEEKEND

This is death scene in downtown Los Angeles Saturday night after runaway car struck group awaiting Christmas meal at mission, killing two. Auto smashed into two other cars and then plowed into crowd. Police said driver of car ran through traffic signal. At least a dozen other men were injured.—(A)

The biggest December Innkeeper's Son Took torm in a quarter of a cenof drifting snow on Maryville. Silver, Missed Fame

(Continued from Page A-1)

vard was a constant clamer of cursing camel drivers and complaining hostlers. as train after train of travelers arrived, dust stained and weary. From all corners of Judea they came, from Hebron and Ascalon. from Ain Karim and Emmaus, and some from as far off as Cana and Nazareth in Galilee, All to be enrolled according to the decree of Caesar Augustus.

At the front desk, Joel was a marvel of efficiency. crisply ordering the porters about, gently but firmly handling the occasional complaints about the increased prices.

"COMFORT, not charity, is the motto of the house," Petimus heard him tell a well-to-do spice merchant who had chaffed at the rates, and couldn't help but admire the gracious little smile that accompanied the remark and robbed it of all sting without blunting the point. He could never have pulled it off himself, not in a million years, but Joel, he had to admit, had a way with customers. And with the servants, too. Never had he seen them go about their chores so energetically.

Except for one minor disagreement, father and son worked well together throughout the remainder of that busy afternoon. Their little tiff-it lasted cally a moment-involved Joel's decision to clear the shepherds and a few local farmers out from in front of the big fireplace in the

"But they're my friends,"

Petimus protested,
"Friends!" Joel jeered. 'They sop up the warmth a goatskin of wine. Is that what you call friends?"

PETIMUS STROKED his beard nervously, "Shih. They'll hear you. What's the harm if they catch a little warmth from our fire and get a little enjoyment from the feeble efforts of you psalterer and his flutist daughter? It's not what you'd call professional entertainment like they have is the scraps from our

As usual, Joel was adamant. "Business is business, father. If it's warmth they want, there's a fire in



the stable yard. And if they must have music, let them listen to the bleating of the sheep in the hills. We have neither the time nor the space to entertain idlers."

And as usual, Petimus gave in to avoid a scene. But later in the evening, when the sun sank behind the Judean hills and a cold wind whipped the dust across the plain of Cedron, he had some misgivings about the treatment of his friends and went out to join them around the fire in the stable yard.

IT WAS THEN that the gaunt, sad-eyed man passed through the gate of the inn. leading a footsore donkey on which rode a young woman, obviously heavy with child. Not even a young woman, just a girl, hardly into her teens, but with skin so bright and eyes so trusting that Petimus was immediately reminded of his Sarah. He too had had streaks of grey in his beard when he met her and owned nothing but a donkey.

Throbbing with the ache of remembrance, his heart went out to the young couple. From the condition of their clothing and the empty water bags hanging from the pummel of the saddle, he knew that they had come a long way.

He was still thinking about the exquisitely gentle way the man had of ureing the weary donkey on with its precious burden, almost by whispering in its ear so it seemed, when he was astonished to see them reappear at the inn gates and plod on down the road.

"WAIT A MIN UTE," Petimus cried, hurrying to overtake them, 'There must

be some mistake."

The man shook his head and smiled a weary smile. They told us," he said, "there was no room at the

For all his weight of years and his string of unmissed meals, Petimus managed to run inside to remonstate with his son. This time he was determined to put his foot down on the side of kindness and humanity.

JOEL HAD CAUGHT the look in his eye and was ready for him. "I know everything you're going to say, father," he got the jump on the argument, "so you needn't let sentimentality get the better of your senses. "You're angry because I

turned that couple away when we still had a few rooms left. And it's true. But let me tell you that right behind them in line was a Roman centurion and he bought up the rest of the house for his staff. "Never let it be said that we in Bethlehem don't have

paid for his rooms in advance. And in silver, too." Petimus found himself stroking his beard again, and his hands were shak-

"But the woman was with child," he gasped, barely able to keep back the tears forming under his evelids, "And they seemed to have come a great distance this day . . .

"YES," SAID Joel, neatly arranging the money in the cash box. "From Nazareth in Galilee. But the centurian came even further. From Rome, And he paid in silver. Here, look at it. Silver coins. Thirty of

But Petimus had no to look at the coins, nor at the boy who so proudly displayed them. Suddenly, he felt old and sad and lonely, stranger in his own house, a house that had been built for strangers.

By the time he had strength enough to return outside, night had fully fallen and the couple had long since disappeared down the road. Even the shepherds had deserted the rosy glow of what remained of the

The only one left was a crippled herdsman, wildeyed and notoriously superstitious like most men who spend their lives among the elements, and he babbled on feverishly at the top of his voice. Something about

Radio Engineer's Relief Flown In

KANSAS CITY (A)-Radio Station WHB used a helicopter Saturday to fly in relief for an engineer who had been on duty at its snowbound transmitter for 29 hours. The engineer, Lewis Baird had been all alone at the station and under FCC regulations had to be awake to make hourly reports. The helicopter flew in Don Lasswell, announcer, and Milton Bronw, engineer, to relieve Baird.

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Car Kills 2 Getting Handout

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lice. "He was lying on the ical journals, hood, waving his arms, as the other side."

the Midnight Mission, said tives or pharmaceutical pubhe saw the car go through a lic relations men. changed, hit two cars and then careen out of control. "It's just a miracle that 50

or more men were not killed," the police officer

THE NATIONAL Safety Council said that the traffic was under that of the "Black Christmas" of 1955 when a record 605 persons died during a three-day weekend.

Pyle said the count was run- was killed late Saturday when ning ahead of the council's the car driven by her hus-estimate of 500 dead for the band, Floyd C., 56, went out weekend.

a head for business. He situation.

> the wind suddenly dying down, and music, beautiful music, ringing out from the hills. Only it didn't come from the hills. If anywhere, it seemed to come from the

road and that the sheplow some sort of a strange

He was too tired to purthe star toolishness any further and too tired to listen to Joel's gloating about the day's receipts. "Someday," he heard the boy say as he headed up to bed, "we'll be able to fix this place up so it's fit for a

But for all his tiredness, Petimus couldn't fall asleep. The bright starlight, flooding into his room, kept him awake. And the remarkable thing was that the light all seemed to come from just one star out there in the

THE PRESSURE, according

ar swerved over to the have scanned the records for

death toll in the country was scheduled witness, has been running about 25 per cent described as a pioneer in adahead of last year. But it vertising aimed at physicians. Council President Howard 6001 S. Main St., Hollydale,

area for two days, was in bound Imperial Boulevard off evidence. Police credited this ramp when Shirley lost conwith helping the traffic trol. Both were thrown from situation. the car. The husband suffered

PETIMUS MANAGED to calm him down long enough to learn that the weary couple had found refuge in an abandoned ox stable further on down the herds had gone off to fol-

at drug manufacturers. The Tennessee Democrat will wind up his two-year drug investigation with four days of public hearings next month. He will try to show that drug firms, working through advertising agencies, have brought indirect pressure on doctors to prescribe certain brands of medicine.

Proof Sought

of 'Planted'

Drug Stories

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen.

Estes Kefauver's investigators

are digging into the records of

two big New York advertis-

ing agencies seeking material

for a final roundhouse swing

to testimony by a number of doctors, comes from patients who have read about a newand perhaps unproved—"mir-acle" drug in newspapers, magazines and trade journals. Kefauver's Senate antitrust subcommittee has subpoenaed

stacks of records from William Douglas McAdams Inc., and L. W. Frohlich & Co., the two agencies that handle most of the prescription-drug advertising in professional med-Subcommittee investigators

Police Officer Billippoof that some of the ar-Keefer, who happened to pass were "planted" by ad execu-

> KEFAUVER hopes the hearings will generate support for legislation to correct alleged abuses in the drug industry and trim what he calls clearly excessive prices.

Dr. Arthur M. Sackler. chairman of McAdams, a

Crash Kills Woman -Mrs. Agnes Shirey, 56, of

of control leaving the Long In Long Beach, little of the Beach Freeway. The auto hit fog which had plagued the the guard rail of the southminor injuries.

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SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

wounds."

Prison officials said the PRONTO through Help Ads. Washington 18 44 Ltd Washington 19 45 Ltd Washington 18 45 Ltd Washington 19 45 Ltd Washington



TENSE MOMENT in Pinewood Derby at Long Beach YMCA comes Saturday as Jerry Gaudlitz, Gra-Y director, weighs in racer as interested owner Dale Ouimette, 10, 3234 Adriatic Ave., looks on. Racers could not weigh more than five ounces .- (Staff Photos by Skip Shuman)



RACERS COME barreling down course in Long Beach YMCA Pinewood Derby Saturday. Miniature racers were designed, built and painted by



THE WINNER for "Best Workmanship" in YMCA race is Gene Hadley, 10. Champ was so flustered he couldn't remember his home address when asked by photographer.

Guba Parades Captive on TV as CIA Agent

REY WEST, Fla. (P) — A counterrevolutionaries and United National identified by the Fidel the television cameras turned. The source Castro government as a cap-on weapons, radios and amtured agent of the U.S. Cen-munition reportedly seized trat Intelligence Agency told with them.

interviewers Friday night he had been trained in Miami to course in military techniques off last year by Indonesian

Pedro Lopez Perez appeared return to Cuba, including before the television cameras instruction in writing Invisible Says Obsterics Part before the television cameras instruction in writing invisible and microphones of a nation-messages and reading maps.

Wide Cuban broadcast with Pedro Isaias Iglesias Pons, put in a station wagon and identified as a captured counterfivolutionary.

The broadcast was monipulated by the provided here.

Cuba he reported Lonez said haby then asked her for four forms.

tored here.

The government reported the Miami training staff inshillings six pence (51 cents). Phone HEmlock 7-1201 they were captured in Pinar cluded two American super-of the service," he said.

The delivery is all part of the service, he said.

U.S. Awaits Clearance for H-Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The United States hopes to reach a decision with Britain in about 10 days on whether this country can begin planning for possible atmospheric nuclear tests on Christmas Island, a disputed territory in the South Pacific.

U. S. officials, reporting this Saturday, said the island. which both the United States and Britain claim, was one point of discussion between British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Kenference this week.

They agreed that both countries would prepare for possible atmospheric tests,

ary tri-power test ban Sept. and fired more than 30

Christmas Island, 200 square miles in area, has been the site of British atomic testing. The island was discovered by Capt. Cook in 1777. In 1859 it was claimed as an American island. But in 1919 Britain proclaimed it part of her Gilbert and Ellice chains.

U.S. ambassador in Moscow, liminary negotiations" at Moscow, with Thompson the store by cutting a hole through a plaster partition backed up by British Ambassador Frank Roberts. More form a negotiations would follow should the Kremlin offer a reasonable basis for a settlement.

This is something of a switch from the inconclusive chains.

Informed sources said Ken-Register New

nizes that, as a practical for Berlin negotiations. matter, Britain exercises con- IN THAT first round of trol there. Americans visiting talks with Soviet Foreign Gaulle has kept aloog from the island get British visas. But they are stamped with a special "caveat" which despecial "caveat" which despectively which de

They also left the question of its use for American tests undecided. Officials indicated Macmillan and Kennedy will discuss this further with their cabinets.

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| Macmillan and Kennedy will three-inch mortar made in lin solution. But they said Deverteran training by federal Gaulle will be kept informed, and state government.

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Holland in Peace

(In Jakarta National Se. go province of Katanga curity Minister Gen. Abdul Harris Nassution reiterated eign Office also expressed demilitary force if necessary to "liberate" West Irian, as the Indonesians call the Dutch-controlled territory.

He said all of Indonesia's York," sald a Foreign Office armed forces are "several length of the part and to put an end to military force are the part and to put an end to put an end to military force are the part and to put an end to put an end to military force are the part and to put an end to end to

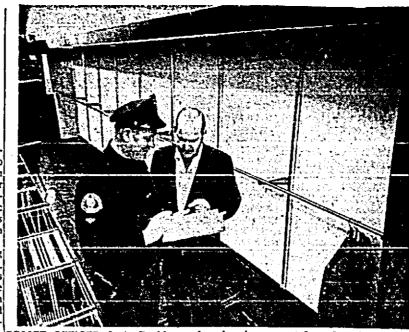
'combat readiness" alert.

THE DECISION to hold the fective." secret talks was reached by the Dutch cabinet after two days of discussions.

Informed sources said consultations already had begun between Dutch envoys and U.S. State Department officials in Washington and with United Nations officials in

The sources said the Dutch government also had indicated a willingness to resume in Miami after agreeing to President Sukarno.

Cuba, he reported. Lopez said baby, then asked her for four



nedy at their Bermuda con-POLICE OFFICER J. A. Buckle receives burglary report from Joseph W. Robinson, manager of men's shop at 4124 Orange Ave. Store was robbed of 500 suits valued at \$32,000-(Staff Photo)

which Russia resumed many months ago, but would put off the "final decision" on whether to go through with \$32,000 in RUSSIA BROKE the volun. for Berlin Initiative Men's Suits

WASHINGTON CP-President Kennedy was described Five-hundred men's suits, atmospheric shots. Soviet Saturday as ready to take the initiative in steps to ease valued at \$32,000, were taken Premier Khrushchev has East-West tensions—including U.S. negotiations of sub-Saturday by burglars who used threatened to resume them if stance with the Russians on Berlin.

This is the picture as it The United States does not emerged Saturday from varifound only a thin difference want to use its former testing ous authoritative sources in between "exploring" what site, Eniwetok Island, for the wake of the Bermuda the Russians might be will such as sports coats, slacks, ests because of political fac-Conference between Kennedy ing to accept on Berlin and and men's accessories at Mr. Pacific islands it holds under
United Nations trusteeship.
Christmas Island, 200
Square miles in area, has been I I I waster Thompson in about 1.

SINCE THEN there has the Soviets early this fall two-day conference did not been a good-natured dispute which were described as between Britain and the "probes" or "exploratory" question of how to deal with respect to the law that the soviets are described as the state over who ownstalks aimed at I carning it. The United States recog- whether there is some basic

U.N. Accepts on the German question. of sovereignty over the fisland. From Congo

(Continued from Page A-1) have to be pursued to find faculty.

factory in Elisabethville convinced after his talks with Macmillan that the United States can take positive steps

Under India Curfew The United Nations had on Berlin and other Cold War NEW DELHI. India (A)

charged previously that the problems without dislocating the Atlantic alliance. This decilities of the big mining that the Atlantic alliance. This was reported to be his attitude, too, on questions like the Congo.

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Dutch government Saturday announced that "secret international consultations" would be held shortly in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the potentially explosive dispute with Indonesia over the future of Dutch West New Guinea.

(In Jakarta National Se. go province of Katanga. picture as an extra lever to

Indonesia's readiness to use termination to put an end to

armed forces are "prepared." spokesman, "but there have The official Soviet news been a number of recent re-Agency Tass, in a Jakarta ports emanating from various dispatch, also said all police sources in Rhodesia which forces had been ordered on a have suggested that control of the Northern Rhodesia frontier is not completely ef-



Thieves Take

the cover of early morning fog to break into a store.

Registration for classes be-United States over who owns talks aimed at learning France should the Moscow ginning Jan. 3 at the Law talks produce a potential School of Pacific Coast University of Long Beach will be held Thursday at 236 Newport PRESIDENT Charles de

serves its claim.

Kennedy and Macmillan, a

U.S. source said with a somewhat wry smile, did not attempt to settle the question.

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charged previously that the problems without dislocating The Indian army imposed a

as a Christian Deed — No Questions Asked ALMA FISHER, Senior Citizen

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New Chief Named for Denver Police

DENVER (UPI)-James Slavin will succeed James Slavin, 49, chief of the Kala-Childers, who retired Oct. 4, mazoo, Mich., Police Depart-ment the past four years, was appointed Saturday to be chief of Den Tarana against 22 officers. against 22 officers.

Forty-six Denver police officers have been charged in the burglary scandal since the first crooked cop was accused in August 1960. ver's scandalridden police

cused in August 1960. WEDDING

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us as individuals and as occupants of a troubled world. We turn to the warmth of the family circle, to the exchange of greetings with friends, to good deeds for the unfortunate, to the pleasure of giving and receiving—in short, to an exemplification of the meaning of the inci-dent which founded the day and the festival,

That beautiful story will be told, as is the custom, in this column tomorrow, Christmas Day,

So this is the time to wish all who read this daily effort the Christmas happiness they deserve.

ALL SORTS of pleasant little Yuletide items have piled up here. Like the report from Mrs. L. C. Kempler, 5439 Hersholt in Lakewood, who answered her doorbell and was confronted by two boys, about 12 years old, she had never seen before. They immediately broke into "Hark the Herald Angels Sing. "Concluding the carol, they chorused "God bless you" and disappeared, leaving the household thrilled and speechless.

At the Broadway store in Los Altos, the Santa Claus in the window paused between juvenile visitings to entertain an 87-year-old woman. She reminded him that she had visited the window three years ago and her picture was taken with St. Nick. The audience outside watched in rapture and cheered as the unusual interview concluded.

In the window of an East Side home is a manger scene which excited the interest of two little boys passing by. The householder eavesdropped while one told the other about the birth of Jesusapparently his first information that this had something to do with Christmas.

Oddest Christmas card to 'arrive here came from someone who merely signs

At the Long Beach Ad

club meeting last week, she won the door prize, which was a Foster and Kleiser billboard featuring her picture and a scasonal salutation to the world in general.

DOST office people got a greeting, sent to John Osler, the assistant p.m. in charge, which pretty much expresses the feeling of all of us. It was sent by Harry Krusz, the Chamber of Commerce vice president, and here are some quotes:

"Permit me to commend you and all members of the post office staff for the fine job you are doing in handling the terrific volume of Christmas mail. We have been particularly impressed by the friendly attitude of every employe . . . This is government service at its best and we just wanted you to know that your good work is noted. I am sure all the citizens are grateful for

FOR THOSE to whom the holiday brings a touch of yearning for an old friend, here's a bit of verse I like: I wish that we could live the old days over,

Just once more. I wish that we could hit the trail together, Just once more.

Old pal, the years are slip ing by With many a dream and

many a sigh. Let's chum together, you and I,

Just once more.

'Kris' Plans to Spend Two Days in Bed By GEORGE C, FLOWERS little bell, and ho-ho-hoing at Long Beach, where she would be has saved enough money me in the summer time."

When the crowds began the sidewalk trade, he picked meet a sallor friend, thinning on Pine Avenue Sat
Wrisley totted up the and New York, to visit as weekend a sed, getting rid of lot of pennies and nickles and good, I'll see what I can do."

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thinning on Pine Avenue Sat-up a nasty cold, urday night. Frank Wrisley thinning on Pine Avenue Saturday night, Frank Wrisley and part of the seased his aching feet out in front of him, leaned back a little in his folding chair, and began planning a weekend for Santa Claus.

THUS, in a way, Southern been a carpenter, a plasterer, a mason and a farmer—all rough work. His family of 10 the works. His first job in long Beach.

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Thus, in a way, Southern can, And every winter he comes back to Long Beach.

"I've been invited to a lot dimes, But those little old ladies—well, they've got big of places for Christmas. I young hearts."

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For Santa: two days in bed.

At the tender age of 79, the marrow in a man's its own, 13 gaments and 14"—were was as Santa Claus. In better cold, forgy days have the been a little rough on Wrisley.

His California winters between the first concerns the winter him. It concerns the winter him. It concerns the was as Santa Claus. In between, he has tended horses the has. He recalls shovelling and asks them what they frightened 2-year-old, seeing the cold and creaking, but he with him. It concerns the was as Santa Claus. In between, he has tended horses the has. He recalls shovelling and asks them what they frightened 2-year-old, seeing the cold and creaking, but he with him. It concerns the was as Santa Claus. In between, he has tended horses the has. He recalls shovelling and asks them what they frightened 2-year-old, seeing the cold and creaking, but he with him. It concerns the was no longer a tween, he has tended horses.

When the blizzards rage.

His California winters between the rent bill, or the procery hill. petered out in Long Beach"), hands over a man's head." He Among girls, it runs about first time. America.

Santa out of him.

"I didn't think much of the kiddies to come to him. He job at the time, in fact, lights out there after them. too. About half of them want too. That way, at least, if anydidn't want it," Wrisley says, When a child approaches, ne sometime cannot be moon." Mommy but a buck is a buck. They leans forward in his chair, other half "want the moon." Mommy. got me this here getup and jiggles the jingle bell and set me up with my bell and stretches out his arms. The ANOTHER traditional bit my chimney on Pine Avenue, response is enthusiastic.

members of the small set.

it seems odd for Santa to stay away from his own family at Christmas time, but he notes: his operation, Wrisley re-"You've got to leave them ports:

Besides, they see enough of chimney. They dig in and get have stashed away in the bed. well announced Saturday.

TWO YEARS ago, when comparison, he returns to the Wrisley was just 78, the Volunteers decided to make a Somewhat retreshed by this Santa returns this type to the thing in a situation like that?"

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fog is to drum up a little has raised a ragamuffin or money for the Volunteers of two himself, is willing to act where that America Christmas charities cept this as circumstantial for 600 Here evidence. ANALYZING this phase of

anything outright. After all, overwhelmed by needy famme time.

"It's the little old ladies Wrisley points out, he has no ilies' Christmas requests, local 'They've gotten used to it. who do best by that there idea what Mommy might commander Capt. Robert Still-

It brings blessed respite Volunteers of America. In granddaughter wanted an from the worries that beset the process of jingling his escort from Pennsylvania to Every year since then licited for the Volunteers of "mercury ran clear out the "dolls," the other half stick and he runs around and hides bottom of the thermometer." their fingers in their mouths behind her," he says sort of Somewhat refreshed by this and clam up. After a while, glumly, "How can I do any-

hovering parent and looks. The proper way to bring a says Wrisley, is to carry him

WRISLEY speaks with the performed by Wrisley is the voice of authority on the "Have - you-been-a-good-boy" whole business. After all, he's been on both sides of this

SANTA never promises Long Beach has been almost

Since Thursday, said Capt. Stillwell, applications involving almost 600 individuals have been received. Most applications, he added, come from families not qualifying for Bureau of Public Assistance aid, transient families without work, families of prisoners and families who thought they would not need

"We don't know what to give them for Christmas unless citizens can come to our rescue," said Capt. Stillwell. The best assistance at this date would be to send a check to the Salvation Army."

Witnesses Baptize 59 at Parley Here

Fifty-nine new ministers of ehovah's Witnesses were paptized Saturday in the secnd day of the group's district convention in Long Beach. Theodore Jaracz, district

minister, told the ministers in a pre-baptismal program



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'MAY I HAVE A DOLL?' LITTLE GINGER PHILLIPS ASKS

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'Love Judge' to Learn Retrial Date Tuesday

Downey Judge Lynn Johnston, charged previously with extending judicial favors in return for love affairs, is due again in Los Angeles Superior Court Tuesday. Johnston Tuesday will learn

the date of his retrial on a sex-bribery charge.

In addition, he will answer a new Grand Jury accusation which seeks his removal from office for alleged misconduct.

Service Set

on Miss Dolphus' charge that until 7 a.m.

Rose Parade

The jury reached no verdict and continue every

the jurist had made a sexual Buses traveling non-stop strong or lovestigation of proposition to her in return along the Long Beach Free-informatic with local building results. The supervisors will confor favorable treatment of her way route will begin leaving the supervisors of the free-informatic with local building results. The supervisors will consider three alternate proposition at 4 a.m.

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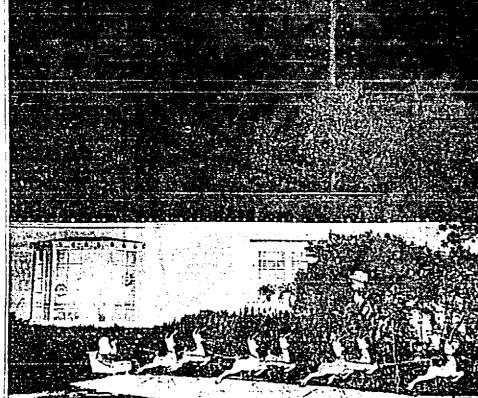
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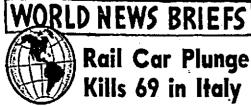
Two Winning Exhibits in Christmas Lighting Contest



CHILDREN'S DIVISION winners were Carol and Linda Hancock, who constructed this scene of Santa Claus being carried on sleigh by reindeers. Scene is at 258 Roycroft Ave. Numerous lights enhance presentation.



MANGER SCENE is tops in Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. Winning sweepstakes presentation was built by Joseph Flores and William J. Moore at 236 Golden Ave .- (Staff Photos by Kent Henderson)



CATANZARO, Italy (A)-A cheerful Christmas season throng rode to sudden death Saturday on a tail-end railway car that snapped loose and plunged 100 feet off a bridge

into a rocky gorge. Police said 69 persons were killed.
It was Italy's worst railway accident since World War II. Another 27 persons were injured—seven critically—in the plunge just outside this city in Calabria, on the toe of the Italian boot. Police, firemen and soldiers climbed wearily from the gorge in pouring rain late Saturday night and said the last body had been removed from the wreckage

Doctor Thwarts 7th Robbery

ST. LOUIS UP-An attempted holdup of Dr. Clyde E. Kane early Saturday, as usual, did not pay off. The aggressive 69-year-old physician thwarted an attempted robbery for the seventh time.

He grappled with a man and a woman until police arrested the pair. They were the fourth and fifth would be bandits Dr. Kane has helped capture. Police told this

Ernest Shaw, 26, an ex-convict, admitted the stickup attempt. His companion. Miss Mabel Conners, suffered a broken hip, cuts and bruises when she leaped through a closed second-floor window in

an attempt to elude police.

The woman accosted Dr. Kane as he was leaving his office. She said she was in pain and feared that she was bleeding internally. As Dr. Kane was talking to her, Shaw appeared, brandishing a pistol which later proved to be unloaded. Dr. Kane counter-attacked, struggled with Shaw and shouted for help.

Charles Recke responded and captured the pair.

Find 3 Red Cross Aides Slain

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga CD-The bodies of three International Red Cross representatives missing for 10 days

International Red Cross in Katanga, Mrs. Nicole Vroomen, the Belgian ambulance driver, and a Dutch assistant, S. S. Smedding.

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cast crewmen. The damper was put on the cruise by the U.S. Coast Guard, which charged that the vessel's cabins are not fireness. Instead, it will sail today at 11 a.m. with 260 downare not fireproof, its wiring is defective and the life boats inadequate.

Jackie Dance Report False
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. 49—A night club owner's

case of mistaken identity led Saturday to circulation of an erroneous report that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy danced the twist in the club here Friday night.

At Palm Beach, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told a news conference: "It was a cheap effort by a night club owner to use the first family for publicity purposes. It is totally untrue. She (Mrs. Kennedy) was home all evening.

U.S. Will Double Minuteman Units

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department Saturday was reported planning to double its deployment

This would require selection of four more bases, in of his confidence in the un addition to the four on which derground - launched version construction has started. of the missile.

Army Eyeing

WASHINGTON (4)-The

The expansion would occur over a long period, perhaps five years.

Each base is to have 150 missiles in underground launching silos. The first few Short-Cycle of the 6,300-mile, solid-fuel missiles are expected to be Duty Abroad operational late next year.

THE MINUTEMAN is one of the nation's most impor-sidering a proposal to expand

of the nation's most important retaliatory weapons.

Thee Air Force Friday awarded a \$67,800,000 contract to Peter Kiewit and Son, Omaha, Neh., for construction of launch facilities at the fourth of the Minuteman bases already selected—Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota.

The other three are Malmstrom in Montana, Ellsworth in South Dakota, and White-partment, these units would

in South Dakota, and White-partment, these units would man in Missouri. Construc-be sent overseas for periods tion at Malmstrom, the first ranging from three to six to be selected, is about 10-months, depending on the per-cent complete.

type of unit. The Army has not tried PRESIDENT Kennedy in out the idea with subdivision. January is expected to ask size units such as battle

Congress for appropriations groups or battalions.
to buy 200 more Minutemen, bringing the total to 800.

It did start several years ago its "Operation Gyro-Over a five-year period, scope" program, in which full this would be increased to divisions, together with de-1,200 according to the pres-pendents, were rotated.

After little more than a Defense Secretary Robert year, Operation Gyroscope
S. McNamara recently can was abandoned because of
celled a plan to mount Min-high cost and the immense uteman missiles on railroad amount of time lost in returncars. Since then he has eming divisions and sending phasized that he has lost none others over.



GRANDDAUGHTERS KEPT HAPPY

Mrs. Kate Schaefer, 63, of Levittown, Pa., seems to have trouble getting attention as she reads story to six of her seven orphaned granddaughters whom she has kept together since their parents died early this year, the mother in childhirth and the father in an auto mishan. Smiling brightly are the United States, Britain, for disarmament and resume Foreign Relations Committee, mother in childbirth and the father in an auto mishap. Smiling brightly are Linda (from left), 8; Eleanor ,9; Janice, 4; Pamela ,2; Barbara, 7, and Marie,

A passerby, James Saunders, heard the cry and made a quick call to police. Patrolman August Lottman and New Guinea Row Finds U.S. in the Middle Again

Serborne Holiday Fizzles

NEW YORK (UPI)—A scaborne Mexican fiesta fizzled Saturday in a mass of international red tape.

The pride and joy Mexico's merchant fleet, its first passenger cruise ship, "The Acapulco," had been scheduled to sail at noon Friday for Vera Cruz, Mexico, with 435 gay tourists.

In Netherlands granted indeated an arms agreement with a newly-emerging state to Minister Harold Macmillan to Minister

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

India's 'Man of Peace' Stuns World by Attack

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE, stroke. Death was feared for force if Tshombe backs down, WASHINGTON (UPI) - a time, But the Irish patriarch The United Nations and the Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, of the Kennedy clan rallied United States, the latter de-India's famed man of peace, from partial paralysis. Doc-shocked the free world last tors were confident that he week by sending Indian troops would survive, but doubt re-nist lakeover, backed Adoula, to conquer Portuguese Goa, mained as to the paralysis and The United States engineered his ability to speak.

Portugal had occupied the enclaves on India's West the nation's richest men, was A gaping hole in the pact, Coast for 451 years. Nehru, stricken on a golf course however, was what was to be noted for espousing non-while the family gathered in done about "white mercenviolence in the East-West Palm Beach for what was to aries" and the other foreign Cold War, said India was have been a festive Yuletide, advisers to Tshombe. "liberating" them from Portu- The President and Macmil- Expulsion of these has been guese colonialism.

uese colonialism, lan agreed that in view of one of the principal demands

Portugal charged India with recent Soviet nuclear tests the of the U.N. aggression and demanded United States and Britain Republicans brought Ken-United Nations intervention should go forward with prepared under heavy fire for This was blocked by Russia rations to resume atmospheric backing the allegedly prowhich vetoed a cease-fire-and-tests "as a matter of pru-Communist central govern-negotiate resolution proposed dence." They also agreed that ment. Sen, John Sparkman, D-France and Turkey, Khrushchev on Berlin.

SOVIET Premier Nikita his "warmest congratulations nesia's threats to seize West U.N. interests. colonialism."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Congo problem.

the conciliation meeting be-

exploratory talks with warned them they were "playing with fire." Secretary of

Khrushchev was elated by THEY ALSO discussed committee the action against

Nehru's action and sent him India's conquest of Goa, Indo-Tshombe was vital to U.S. and for liquidating strongholds of New Guinea from the Nether- Pope John XXIII used tha lands, and the explosive occasion of Christmas to appeal to rulers of all nations

Stevenson somberly warned Hopes for early peace in the "who hold the fate of manthe U.N. that it was on the Congo were revived when kind in their hands" to halt a West Guinea is an inhos-making more inflammatory high road to death and would Katanga President Moise possible "chain reaction of West Guinea is an inhost making more inflammatory high road to death and would keep a greed to end his acts, decisions and resentwere found buried in shallow graves Saturday.

Hospital and U.N. officials said their ambulance obviously had been hit by bazooka and machinegun fire tension grows in Netherlands the United Nations and secessionist President Moise Guinea, the United States finds itself once again to about 800,000 Papuan The victims were Georges Olivet, Swiss chief of the International Red Cross in Katanga, Mrs. Nicole Vroomen, International Red Cross in Katanga forces.

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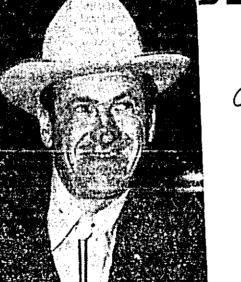
> PRESIDENT Kennedy arranged to meet with Argen-Adoula reacted sharply. He tine President Arturo Frondizi MEANWHILE the Presi-said the central government in Palm Beach on Christmas

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Good Will Remains World's Big Hope in Time of Stress

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

AFTER 191/2 CENTURIES, is good will working out at all?

There are many answers, but the one that seems to us closest to the truth is that the teachings of the Christian religion are still a profound influence in a world of many religions, including one that may be defined as anti-religion.

It would be easy to make a case to the opposite effect. The President of the United States, a Christian and also a realist, observed a few weeks ago that we happen to be living in the most dangerous age in history.

THIS IS NOT the same, however, as saying that

we live in the age of the least good will. There have been periods in Christian history when the enlightened and compassionate instincts of men were more generally repressed—the dark ages, the times of corrupted standards, of reversions to barbarism.

In the flow of his press conference the President did not find an opening to say what he has said on other occasions: that we also happen to be living in the age of greatest potential achievement.

Good will is the influence that can convert the potential into the real. It is, indeed, a countervailing force that keeps the world from reverting once more to a dark age. It is represented in dedicated leaders whose principal desire is peace, in instruments of conciliation designed by such men, in the almost countless agencies and individuals striving to advance general goals such as human understanding and specific ones such as the relief of hunger.



TWO DEVELOPMENTS of fairly recent yearsthermonuclear destructiveness and the aggressive acts of a materialistic, anti-Christian power-tend to make good will seem a little obsolete.

But Christian ethics, applied in diverse ways and, of course, from other motives in addition to ethical considerations, have contained both of these developments within manageable limits.

To realize that good will is still potent, one need only try to imagine the condition of the world if all its great powers were motivated solely by undiluted materialism.

IT IS TRUE that for some years science has outraced human relations: Our unlocking of natural forces has run ahead of our efforts to master the delicate art of living peaceably and productively with one

But we are still striving, and not entirely without success. If the new barbarism is persistent and dangerous, the manifestations of good will continue full of strength. These take forms sometimes anomalous, since so many of them must mingle self defense with the more positive impulse to be good neighbors. The persistence of the working of good will is the hope of that part of the earth which shares the joys of the Christmas season.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Probe Threatened on Loan to Brazil

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON — The 'Alliance for Progress got off to a faltering start when its first major loan this month produced more bitterness than gratitude from the recipient nation, Brazil.

The Brazilians, partly through misunderstanding, wanted to use the \$50 million loan to pay off some pressing international debts. AID (the Agency for International Development) insisted that the Brazilians use the money to reform their chaotic national economy. The dispute ended in a tie. The money will be put to both uses.

The Brazilians looked on the loan as fulfillment of a of Brazil started a clamor promise made last May by for payments of their ac-Treasury Secretary Dillon. To bail out the then existing regime of Janio Quadros, Dillon pledged a \$100 million line of credit to help Brazil meet its foreign currency obligations and to pre- tion of the aid program. It's vent further deterioration in now possible that Hardy the exchange value of its will call AID officials on the

WHEN THE Brazilians asked AID for the money, reforms first, and their application was scaled back to \$30 million.

economic reforms,

Somehow, the loan agreement was not classified fear they'd be moved to ansecret and its major provi- other office by Yuletide.



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sions appeared in the press. QUESTIONS, ANSWERS American business creditors counts, and the noise reached the ears of Rep. Porter Hardy (D., Va.), who tanker was the "Charles" of Antwerp, Belgium, which heads a subcommittee which keeps an eye on administramonetary unit, the cruzeiro. carpet to explain their handling of the loan.

IT'S A cheerless Christthey were told they would mas at the State Departhave to institute economic ment, where one out of nine employes will lose his job by the end of the year in a RIF (reduction in force) re-Finally AID's Teodoro sulting from an economy Moscoso agreed to hike the wave. As employes with Joan to \$50 million, with seniority were "riffed," part to be used for repay- they humped workers in ment of foreign obligations. lower-ranked jobs who had and the rest carmarked for less seniority. Some employes hesitated to hang up Christmas decorations for



Crisis at the North Pole

DREW PEARSON

Kennedy Aloof to Catholic, Warm Toward Billy Graham

WASHINGTON - His Emi- an appointment on Monday, man Brooks Hays of Arkan-Cicognani, Vatican secretary of state and much loved former apostolic delegate in

Washington. has now gone back to Rome. Those around the White House say he could not have taken back a very happy report on relations of the Catholic Church and the

PEARSON first Catholic President of the United States.

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Before he left, Cardinal Cicognani wanted to pay a courtesy call on President Kennedy. He had been received by Protestant Presidents when he was long a resident of Washington.

However, shortly before the Cardinal left Rome, the American bishops, at the urging of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, reaffirmed their opposition to Kennedy's plan for federal aid to public schools unless there is aid for Catholic door. He was ushered to the a widely known Protestant

the entourage of the papal secretary of state that he only wanted to pay a courtesy call, entirely in keeping with protocol. The White House reply was that the United States does not recognize the Vatican and an President in an embarrassing

INDEPENDENT

First Oil Tanker in 1869

Q. When was oil first transported by tanker? K. T.

sailed between the United States and Europe from 1869 to

1872. The ship had 59 separate iron tanks in the hold, with a total capacity of 714 tons (almost 5,000 barrels of

crude oil). The first steamer that successfully carried petroleum in bulk was the "Gluckauf," built in England in

1886. In 1879 the first tank steamer was constructed by

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nence Amleto Cardinal Nov. 27. On Sunday as late as 7 p.m., the White House had not yet issued its appointment list for the next day. Finally it was issued. 10 a.m. There was no appointment for Cardinal Cicognani.

> Hurriedly the cardinal's schedule was revised so he could remain through Tuesday, and entreaties were made to Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, a convert to Catholicism, to arrange the appointment.

Ambassador Duke called the White House personally, finally was told that the President would see the cardinal at 6:30 p.m.-a very late hour for a presidential appointment; that the cardinal should come to the residence part of the White House rather than the office, and that the call was to be purely personal.

Promptly at 6:30 the cardbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, his successor as apostolic delefront door, where he was tary of state made discreet mally by the President. The inquiries about a call on cardinal and archbishop President Kennedy, word stayed 20 minutes. Newswith word that the President would not pose.

> JUST EIGHT days later, the world's most prominent with special emphasis on photographs.

The first part of the visit MOST OF THIS inter- came about by accident. Bilchange took place on Fri- ly Graham had come to see day, Nov. 24, with a view to his old friend, ex-Congress-

Press-Celegram

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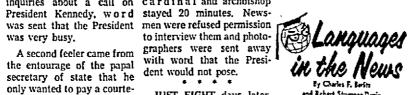
sas, now a White House adviser. viser.

As Graham and Hays were returning from the White Only one appointment-the House staff dining room, the budget director and staff at President saw Billy Graham in the corridor and asked Irishmen Exposed

The two conferred for about 20 minutes, while Acting Secretary of State George Ball, Ex-Gov. Averell Harriman and others cooled their heels outside. Finally they were brought in, introduced to Graham, and after several minutes of further conversation, the President summoned the photogra-

Much to their astonishment, the cameramen found themselves shooting the first Catholic President shaking hands with the Protestant clergyman who had helped lead the Baptist chorus for Nixon.

News of this meeting was immediately reported to inal, accompanied by Arch- church circles. Rome is worldly wise in politics and doubtless did not miss the gate, arrived at the back point-a warm reception for evangelist and a reluctant, So when the papal secre- received properly and for- formal meeting with the Vatican secretary of state.



The Czechs have coined Protestant clergyman, Evan- a new word for the extirpagelist Billy Graham, was giv- tion of former President en a much more cordial re- Gottwald who, like Stalin, audience would put the ception by the President, was expelled from his grave by way of punishment for too much addiction to the "personality cult." This word is vyhozeni z hrobu (VEE - hoh - zeh - n'yee z' HROH-boo) and means



Nobel Brothers, the pioneering petroleum refiners in "throwing out from the grave."

Gottwald was the first dead leader to be exiled from his grave after Stalin, and we will be able no doubt to expect more instances in 2027 Appleton St. other satellites as "destalinization" proceeds.

sia, and have many words in enough, "cockroach!" common. One linguistic pe-"Russian" - same as the newspaper.)

war is relaxed, there is

him to drop in at his office. Congo's Monopolies

I am an Irishman, and I feel very strongly regarding Doris Cole's implication regarding the U.N. operation in the Congo.

the monopolies on Katanga Province. Doris Cole should read another great Irishman, Belgian treatment of the African people who were murdered in millions to make Belgium rich.

Sir Roger was murdered by the British for daring to fight for Irish freedom in

Ireland has been occupied for nearly 800 years and still is by our mortal enemy, England, in the six counties.

I have friends in jail in occupied Ireland without trial merely for wanting Ireland unified. Koreans, Chinese, etc., are heroes for wanting their countries united, but the Irishmen are

Agrees With Hosmer Proposal on Congo

mer has offered the only gium."

1964, but the Communists saw a chance to stir up trouble, and our government, in order to make points with the so-called neutrals, pushed Belgium into granting it three years before the Congolese were ready for it. If there is any sanity left

in the United Nations, which I doubt, the U.N. will take the only sane course and allow the Belgians, who understand how to handle primitive tribes, to proceed according to their original

States should urge the President to instruct Mr. Stevenson to make every effort to achieve the solution proposed by Congressman Hosmer and stop the unneces-

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IF WE DID not know that unite on other matters.

Indispensable to U.S.

NATO, U.N. Deemed

Russia and China are BUT EVEN if thermonubumping along on a very clear war is most improbrocky road, it would be able at the present time, harder to be calm about the there are momentous issues Western troubles in the that have to be met, great United Nations and in problems that have to be NATO. Nevertheless, the dealt with. The United States has enormous and inescapable responsibilities, and it is well for us to remind ourselves why NATO and the U.N. are indispensable to this country in meeting these responsibili-

> NATO is the military center of the Atlantic Community, which includes North and South America, non-Communist Europe and the countries associated with it in Africa. If NATO did not exist, it would have to be created for the defense of the whole Atlantic Community.

Therefore, we cannot tolerate the disruption of the NATO ulliance, and in the long run-after all differences have been heard. debated, and negotiated our influence will come down decisively against disruption, and our influence will be decisive.

It can be said then, probably with much truth, that AS FOR the United Nathe Western powers are tions, our commitment to confident that the balance preserve it is, in fact, indisof terror will maintain the soluble. With the admission peace. Because the fearful of some 50 new states we threat of a thermonuclear are no longer the undisputed leaders of the United Namuch less compulsion to tions. There are some cannot do without it.

Americans who, like spoiled children, wish to stop play-

ing if they cannot always win the game. But the grown-up view of the United Nations is, I sub-mit, that if the 50 new members do not agree with us inside the U.N. in all prob-

ability they would disagree

with us even more violently outside the U.N. In spite of everything that can be said against it, the U.N. is indispensable because it keeps open the contact and communications between the old powers and the new nations, and among all the continents.

The actions of the U.N., as in The Congo, are sometimes inefficient, and on certain issues such as Goa they are far from ideal. But what really matters is that so many nations have representatives in one city at the same time, and that they have their recognized place to meet and that they can talk with one another frequently and casually. No one can ever measure the amount of good that this does.

Alliances and multi-national institutions are notoriously difficult to make work, and they produce headaches that never end. This world is in upheaval. But when we pause to. imagine what it would belike without the United Nations, we realize that we

CASPAR W. WEINBERGER

EDITOR:

It took two good Irish-

men to expose the grip of Sir Roger Casement, on the

criminals. How come?

511 W. Seventhi St.

Congressman Craig Hos-

sane solution to the Congo mess - "restore control of the embattled Conco to Bel-The Belgians promised independence to The Congo in

The people of the United

sary bloodshed at once. GRACE L. STAFFORD

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High School Issue EDUCATION outranks virtu- who live near the school ally every other subject would impose conformity to

troversies. This is well illustrated by a dispute that has raged demically specialized high during the past few weeks

S.F. Divided Over

over an apparently narrow policy decision affecting only one San Francisco high school.

Actually the contro-

versy, now WEINBERGER called the "Battle of Lowell" in San Francisco, has broad state-wide implications affecting the future of city high schools generally and the state's whole gifted student program. Lowell High School, San

Francisco's oldest, has been primarily an academic school, in the sense that college and many take advanced university degrees.

Most of its students come from all over the city, and not just from neighborhoods near its present site, because they want the academic, college preparation for which Lowell is noted.

NOW, WITH a move to a long-planned new campus imminent, the city's Board of Education has become embroiled in a controversy over the school's future. One faction, supported by other city high schools, unhappy over Lowell's success in attracting college material students, urges that the school become a "districted neigh-borhood" school, which means that only those living in the immediate area of the new campus may attend, regardless of intellectual attainments. Others say that San Fran-

cisco should have at least one academic high school, drawing its students from all over the city - students whose goal is an advanced degree beyond the college A.B. They point to such eastern

schools as the Bronx High School of Science in New York, that requires, as an entrance requirement, an IQ of 140, even though it is a public high school; and the famed Boston Latin School, another city public institution, that sends a great many of its graduates to Harvard.

plan which requires all high schools to take only students dents?

in its ability to set off the one pattern and kill off "free most heated and violent con- compeition for talent."

OPPONENTS of the acaschool reply that such a "college prep" public school drains the cream of the intellectually superior students into one school and deprives the others of edu-

cational assets inherent in having some of such students in all schools. Last year San Francisco's schools were surveyed by a group of Stanford and U. C. professors who strongly favored the continuance of Lowell as a specialized college-training school. They found that the neighborhood,

actually "leads to stratification according to the races and economic groups of particular residential areas." In other words, neighborhoods frequently are not in-LEON MURPHY most of its graduates go to tegrated, and if the high schools are to draw only from surrounding nei hoods, then the schools

themselves will reflect the

economic status of the

neighborhoods.

comprehensive high school

THEN, TOO, the state is now committed to a gifted students program. The legislature approved an expenditure of \$40 per pupil for specialized training for hrilliant children, and the state board of education has adopted a testing program to identify these gifted pupils. An IQ of 130 will be required, plus high scores on reading and arithmetic tests.

San Francisco's high school problem may be solved by a compromise under which 40 per cent of the new Lowell's pupils would be admitted on a citywide basis and 60 per cent would have to come from its surrounding neighborhood. Critics feel that this solution will mean the end of any specialized academic high. school in San Francisco in about 10 years.

The dilemma remains for the Bay City and the state: recognizing frankly that some students, regardless of economic status, are fortunate enough to have greater mental ability than others. should we bring most of those students together in one school where their training can be concentrated at a higher level in keeping with their talents, or should they be spread among all This group argues that a schools and taught at the same level as all other stu-

Men Swap

Card for?

35 Years

R. Z. Gaiser of 3723 Charlemagne Ave., and Dan

O'Hanlon of Fullerton

know what to do with anti-

They use it for a Christ-mas card.

Ever since 1926 when

Gaiser, of Scottish descent, sent O'Hanlon a Yule card-

showing a Scot wishing the receiver a "Merry Christmas for the next; three years," the same card has been shuttling be-

tween the two men on alternate Christmases.

1940 and when he returned

in 1945 O'Hanlon sent off

the same card with a note added: "Welcome back to

In 1946, the card re- .;

turned to O'Hanlon with,...

In 1947, O'Hanlon sent it

back with: "Don't mention.

1948: "I won't." (Gaiser).

1949: "O.K." (O'Hanlon). 1950: "Tres bien, amigo"

And so on each year,

(Galser) (Losely, 'Three

more good ones, friend."

with the new cellophane-

enclosed card littered with

The 1960 message from

Gaiser read "Deo Gratius"

short messages.

California."

"Thanks."

Gaiser moved to Texas in

FRUGALITY

DO YOU TEACH YOUR CHILDREN THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS?

(Asked at Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard)

DOROTHY GRACE, 4349 Falcon Ave., homemaker, Yes. I do, When children don't believe in Santa Claus, they lose



AMANDA WILKINSON 3514 Myrtle Ave., homemaker: They're a little too big now. But they did believe in Santa Claus,

BARBARA GREY, 8931 Bishop Ave., Westminster, homemaker: It's traditional, I guess. I believed in Santa when I was little.



SYLVIA SMITH, 8972 Natoma Ave. Westminster, in Algeria me there is a Santa Claus, And I tell my children the



Banner Dr., Lindbergh Junior President Charles De Gaulle's when her clothing was ignit mission decided. High School teacher: She's a self - determination program ed by the burner of a kitchen little too small now. She's for Algeria, only 15 months. But I will! The ann

CATHERINE SUTHER homemaker: I sure did! They "putsch" and might launch it at the stove in her home at believed in Santa until they within the next few weeks.

The sure of the stove in her home at Aluminum One within the next few weeks.

The sure of the stove in her home at Two-year-old Annet LAND, 1605 Walnut Ave.,



VOIK

Wife Returns Late From Party, Shot

from an office party, police



CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Portion of Long Beach Eks Lodge 888's 200 Christmas food baskets are loaded on pickun truck. Lodge sponsored large caravan of vehicles loaded with turkeys and other foods to the needy. Assisting in loading Saturday were Dr. Charles H. Fabish, (left) chairman of the lodge's charity committee, and Ray Peterson, chairman of Christmas Baskets group.—(Staff Photo)

CIRCUS VISITS HOSPITAL

Iron-Lung Patients See 'Big Top' Stars

The kids in iron lungs at Rancho Los Amigos can't get to the circus. So the circus went to them Saturday. It included performers and

lkids.

animals from the big shows— Ringling Bros., Clyde Beatty,

Cole Bros., Ted DeWayne and

acts from MGM's "Jumbo,"

who turned up to make

Christmas cheerful for the

They even brought bleach

Truce Fails, 15 Killed

ers for genuine circus atmos-ALGIERS (UPI) - Bullets and bombs killed three more phere. Moslems in Algiers Saturday grew spontaneously. It started L.A. Golf Links on Ave.: My children are tian holiday truce by the at Phillippe's, a restaurant in grown up now. But there are extremist Secret Army Organine grandchildren and they nization (OAS) in its campaign of violence and believe in Santa Claus. It's paign of violence and terrorism.

LA. Golf Links at Phillippe's, a restaurant in Los Angeles where circus people gather Monday noon. The group, called Paul Eagle's of Registration terrorism.

Tracts distributed through- Dress Ignited, out Algiers Saturday announced that the OAS had L.B. Woman, 81, called a five-day halt, effective Friday, to bombings Burned Gravely for Algeria. stove, was in critical condi-The announcement did tion Saturday night at

little to scotch rumors among Community Hospital.

Europeans that the OAS Police said Mrs. Ambie

The jitters were height-burst into flame. ened by rumors that De She ran screaming into the in his scheduled radio-televi-sion address on Dec. 29. the flames with a blanket. sion address on Dec. 29.

Authorities did not lift the Get a Magnum curfew even for Christmas.

Turbine Cars' Sale Considered

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Ave., secretary: I taught my Corp. said Saturday it is conchildren to believe in Santa. sidering producing a limited All the grandchildren-except number of gas-turbine engines the oldest - believe in him next year for use by selected motorists

The company said the decision is contingent upon a number of factors, including LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A test of a gas-turbine-equipped test of a a five-day cross-country road

Churchman Dies

accidentally shot his wife, Rev. Ambrose L. Ondrak, 69 Certification (Ger) Len's Heaville Many Len's Heavi

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (A)-Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week. Sales High Low Close Chg. High Low

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Death Takes at Age of 65

Funeral service for Laur-ence B. Updike, 65, Long Beach real estate developer and property owner, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Updike, of 927 E. Carson St., died Friday, A 54-year resident of Long Beach, he was born in Nebraska and graduated from Polytechnic High School here. He attended the University of California

at Berkeley.
Updike was owner and
manager of the Circle Investment Co. and was codeveloper of the Marina shopping center. He also owned a chain of auto-body shops before World

Surviving are wife, Dorothy; son, Peter E.; daughter, Mrs. Joan Cahier, and sister, Mrs. Stanley Riley.



54-Year Resident

issued until further notice is Unit, American Legion Auxiligiven, the Los Angeles City ary Unit 27, Hoffman Electric Recreation and Park Commis-sion has decided.

Co. and Electrical Union No.

courses, including Harbor Park golf course. The 24,000 and other terrorist activities.

The outlawed underground movement is spearheading woman, burned over 80 per far this year will be good 10HN VERLARDO, 4520 the extremist opposition to cent of her body Saturday until further notice, the com-

Child Alleraic to Real Tree Has

Two-year-old Annette Elaine Fast, 3906 Hackett ened by rumors that De Gaulle would announce a backyard where neighbors gaily decorated Douglas fir bilateral ceasefire in Algeria Jim and Robert Voelker, of Christmas tree her family got Ave., hated to give up the for her - but she's allergic to live Christmas trees.

Annette's father replaced the tree with an aluminum NEWARK, N.J. (P) - Sign one when the family physiin a downtown liquor store: cian diagnosed the girl's "Don't get quart short for malady as an allergy against Christmas or New Year's." fir trees.

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BUFFUMS' CHRISTMAS DINNER

Employes of Buffums' were treated to Christmas dinner Saturday in store's Terrace Room Restaurant, Board Chairman Harry Buffum (cutting turkey) was host. Among honored employes at dinner were (from left) Mrs. Irene Meskimen, with store 38 years; Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston, also with store 38 years; Mrs. Belle Mitchell, 39 years service, and Ted Phillips, with store 37 years.—(Staff Photo)

Polio-Patient Veteran's Family Must Find House

Gary Mack, 29, polio patient at Veterans Hospital, L. L. Riggs; brothers, Ken. planned to be home with his wife and three children by Clarence Bentley; sisters, Christmas.

He'll be with them, but not arranged for by the Military Kunze, Mrs. Elma Bagley,

He'll have to return to the hospital until another home can be found that can be looking for their new home wired and equipped for his one that rents for \$75 a special needs. Their rented month or under the looking for their new home. Mortuary. special needs. Their rented month or under, because home at 1515 Orizaba Ave. Gary's veteran and social sehas been sold and the family curity disability payments to- of 1115 Gardenia Ave., died tal only \$275 a month. must move by Jan. 9. It took some time to fix up

Municipal Band their present home.

Gary needs a special rock-Concert Program ing bed which was arranged SUNDAY, 3 P.M. Concerl Natt
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GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

American Legion Auxiliary.

Gary Mack will be home to celebrate Christmas

with his wife and three children. Some of those

who helped are (from left) Robert E. Watson,

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Deaths

65, of 5888 Lewis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son,

ZADER-Mrs. Edith E., 78, Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Colonial Tabernacie Full Gos-

Mortuary in charge.

SMITH—Mitchell D., infant F., 83, of 11856 E. Arkansas. son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D., of 1616 Stanton Place, died Saturday. Also surviving is sister, Michelle. Graveside ford, Mrs. Jewell Varner, service Tuesday. 3 D.M.

COCHRAN-Mrs. Lucy A., 4, of 221 W. Third St., died Friday, Surviving is niece, Mrs. Frank Andrews. Service Wednesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

JELLINEK-Mrs. Tessie T., l, of 1856 Henderson Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are husband, William; daughter, Mrs. Tessie Bolton. Service. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

Mrs. Elda W., 52, of 15950 Liggett St., formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Arvid; daughter, Miss Anne L. Hultine; sisters, Mrs. Ava Ward, Mrs.

pel Church, Mottell's & Peek

oseph. Service Tuesday, 1 Spongberg Mortuary in .m., Dilday Family Funeral charge. Directors.

(Thanks be to God) and O'Hanlon picked it up this year with "For America." Friday. Surviving are cousins, Mildred Dvorack, Mrs. Hazel Rev. Adeline Harms, Harry, Vickers. Service Tuesday, 10 Ethlyn, Clare and Margaret a.m., Patterson & Snively Hield, Mary Buuton Silviera. Mortuary.

GOEN-Ruffe K., 69, of 5423 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Annie; sons, Robert, Bill; BAILLIE-Mrs. Mahala G., daughter, Mrs. Maurice Ma-7, of 4360 Gaviota Ave., died lan; brother, B. C.; sisters, aturday. Surviving are sons. Mrs. Jennie Forbes, Mrs. Alice Robert E., Harry L.; daughter, Huff. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m. Ars. Betty Motfinger; brother, Sunnyside Memorial Chapel,

service Tuesday, 3 p.m., sons, Lloyd, Arthur R., Daniel Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

L: sister, Mrs. Hannah Austin. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m.; Paramount Mortuary. Paramount Mortuary, PASADENA

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823 Pine Avenue

WOMEN'S WEAR
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247 Fine Avenue
CAREER GIRL
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GENE'S SMART SHOP
458 Fine Avenue
GIBSON STYLE SHOP
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GRAYSON'S
243 Fine Avenue
HARTFIELD'S
421 Fine Avenue

421 Pine Avenue
HOUSE OF NINE
416 Pine Avenue
IDELLE'S
201 E. Third Street
IRENE'S
213 E. Broadway
JO-KAYE
401 Long Beach Ble

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LERNER SHOPS
501 Pine Avenue
MODE O'DAY
517 Pine Avenue
MODERN WOMAN
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SCHICK'S
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THE WONDER SHOPS
721 Pine Avenue
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Blades Battle SUNDAY Elgin Nets 47 Back, Tie 2-2 Photogram to Tip Hawks SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1961

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Blades went back to the original script Saturday night.

Shutout for two periods, coach George Agar's cardiac crew blazed back for two third period goals and then staved off a furious Spokane overtime attack to salvage a 2-2 tie before 3,756 wilted Sports Arena fans.

The rallying tie enabled the Blades to stay within 10 points of the second-place Comets, whose rough-house tactics went virtually unnoticed by referee Joe Johns. This is how the script read:

FIRST PERIOD The initial period was one of missed opportunities for the Blades, who dominated play after the first eight

Twice Willie O'Ree, the Blades' fastest skater who scored the hat trick Friday evening, flashed toward the Spokane goal on breakaways and both times Comet goalie Ed Johnston made brilliant

Johnston made 10 saves in the Spokane net while Marcel Pelletier was called on 13 times to repel Comet attacks. SECOND PERIOD

Spokane cracked the scor ing ice at 4:56 when Hucul slapped a goal past Pelletier with the Blades short one man via penalty. Pelletier had little chance to stop the shot as Hucul fired from behind a screen of two Comets.

The Blades fell behind 2-0 when Steve Witiuk broke up blazed nearly the length of the ice to outfake Pelletier with some dazzling stickwork at 16:44.

The Blades again had their chances, but Johnston, who yielded eight goals Friday, continued a bulwark of strength in the Spokane net. THIRD PERIOD

The Blades finally broke Johnston's spell at 8:23 of the final, period. Real Chevrefils slapped the puck past Johnston from 20 feet out after taking a beautiful pass from Earl' Johnson who masterfully centered the puck from behind the Spokane goal.

The Blades sent the game into overtime at 17:45. After making a myriad of great shots during the course of the game, Johnston did not deserve the tying-goal fate. Ralph Keller slapped a shot from 20-feet out which was deflected by a Spokane defenseman. The puck, barely moving, then slithered between Johnston's legs as he tried to find it.

By JEROME HALL

8-point favorite for the

Rose Bowl and currently is

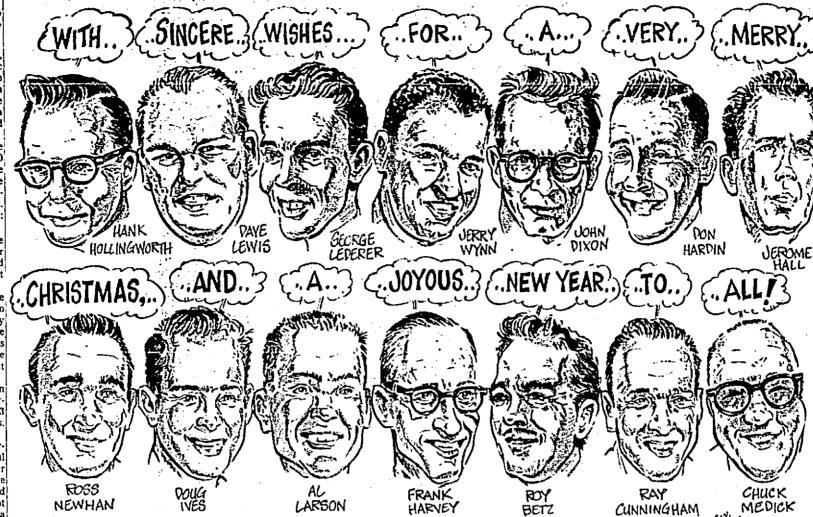
a 9-point choice but, oddly,

Big 10 newsmen already

are preparing excuses for

the Gophers.
"Do you expect an up-set," one acknowledged

Minnesota opened as an



a Blade assault, passed to Del BITTICK, HARD, MOFFITT TO SHARE SPORTS NIGHT LIMELIGHT Topple and the Comet center

TAB BRIDGES FOR L.B. AWARD



Ready W

asked, "I won't say that,"

he replied, "but everything

seems to be pointing in

So, to investigate their

1. Minnesota is a one-man

team where UCLA is 2 and

3 deep everywhere. What if

Sandy Stephens has a bad

UCLA's favor.'

"everything":

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Lamar Everett (Rocky) Bridges, one of baseball's alltime great competitors and humorists, will be the principal honoree when the Long Beach Century Club stages its sixth annual Sports Night Banquet Jan. 25 in the Lafayette Hotel.

In a departure from usual procedure, the Century Club also will co-honor three outstanding Long Beach amateur athletes, tennis stars Darlene Hard and Billie Jean Moffitt, and national swimming champion Chuck Bittick.

The selections were announced Saturday by Dean O'Hare, Century Club presi-,

Bridges broke in with the old Brooklyn Dodgers 12 years ago, and since has seen service with the Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Detroit Tigers, Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians and Los Angeles Angels, Rocky wound up his active career last season with the fledgling Angels, This coming season Bridges will be manager Bill Rigney's third base coach for the Angels.

Famed as an after-dinner speaker and creator of sports bon mots that have captivated audiences throughout the nation. Bridges also had some notable years on the diamond. Highlight of his career was in 1958 when he was selected

cal strain of playing such a tough Big 10 schedule

and when it could go no

further, was beaten by Wis-

consin in its final game.

There is a possibility that

the spell could be broken

now and this may never be

quite the same team,

(No comment.)

for the American League All-Star team while with the Senators.

In being selected as Long Beach's honored athlete, Bridges follows in footsteps on such previous notable Century Club awardees as Pat McCormick (1957), Bob Lemon (1958), Greta Andersen (1959), Bud Daley (1960) and Ben Agajanian

Miss Hard, a resident of Long Beach the past 18 months, just won the mational women's singles championship and was named No. I distaff tennis player in the

MISS MOFFITT, A LIFELONG Long Beach resident, won the famed Wimhledon doubles championship last year (with Karen Hantze) and a half-dozen other recognized tournaments.

Bittick is holder of more AAU and world swimming titles than any other person. During one five-month period in the past year, Bittick established 13 national swimming records. He also was named the University of Southern California's athlete-of-the-year for the 1960-61 school period.

Tickets (at \$10 each) are now on sale at Apple Valley Steak House, Proctor's Sporting, Goods and the Nu-Pike Office. Tickets may be secured by mail at the Century Club office, Ban Locust Av

The past two banquets were sellout



DARLENE HARD National Champion



CHUCK BITTICK

Vith Excuses for Gophers equally nebulous. But the important thing is that the

Record Smasher

Midwest authority was PICK PACKER COACH NO. 1 IN PRO RANKS

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Washington Touchdown Club Saturday named Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers as the professional football coach of the year.

Lombardl, who directed the Packers to their second consecutive National Foot-

the New York Glants, Norm Van Procklin of the new can Pootball League's and Angelo Dabiero, Notre and Stanford were in balmy, lor, at fullback, Houston Ollers,

Rookie Ram QBs Battle for Starting Job in Sizzling Shrine Game Workout guson of Ohio State. The Coach Jim Owens of Wash-the standouts in the first tests

(Yes, but what if he has as it could go in the physi-

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—ends, who will be the major ington, head man for the of this unit. Hadi's passes Shrine gridders went through pass catchers, were Gary Col-West, tried out of combine were to McClinton, Burton their second day of workouts lins of Maryland and Lou that had John Hadl of Kansas and end Oscar Donahue of

at their training camps Satur- Kirouac of Boston College. day and when the smoke But there was some belief cleared away from the sizz-that there'll be switches ling workouts, the head made. Ron Miller of Wiscon-coaches had something of an sin, playing with the second

Dame, and fullback Bob Fer-sunny weather.

Runner-up in the ballot- Notre Dame man who heads Gabriel was throwing sizzlers, ing were Allie Sherman of the East. Minnesota Vikings, and North Carolina State, half. The workouts of both ton, San Jose State, at half-were slated today, but on Wally Lemm of the Ameri- backs Ernie Davis, Syracuse, teams, at Santa Clara (East) backs, and Ronnie Bull, Bay-Monday the men from both

a good day?)
2. Coach Murray War-

math says UCLA has the

advantage because "I would

like to play just 12 or 14

men all day but I'm afraid

UCLA will use 25 or 30."

time, eh. coach?)

(Yes, but only 11 at a

3. Minnesota went as far

hall League Western Con-idea on their first-stringers. unit, was much more impres-ference title, will be hon- "We'll look them all over sive in his passing that was

ored at the club's annual and give them all good tests," Gahriel. Miller tosses the soft awards dinner here Jan. 13. said coach Joe Kuharich, the pass, easy to handle, while several of which the intended

In his No. I backfield were receivers couldn't handle at quarterback; Curt McClin-intricate blocking. quarterback Roman Gabriel of Both are under Ram contract. Ion, Kansas, and Mack Bur- Double sessions of practice

cause they can be put tozether faster than running of-

Hadl and McClinton were the morning.

fenses which require so much squads will work out only in

4. A team staying in

these lush surroundings

(Pasadena's Huntington-

Sheraton Hotel) with all

the festivities just cannot

prepare properly for such

(Oh? How did the Big 10

teams manage during the first dozen years of the

an important game.

bowl pact?)

San Jose State.

planned aerial or ground of-

* PARADE WILL WELCOME BRUIN GRIDS

There are other excuses,

Big Ten people aren't near-

ly as certain as West Coast-

be a hetter football team.

hasn't got a chance.

UCLA's Rose Bowl-bound football team is due in Long Beach Tuesday to complete preparations for the New Year's Day contest with Minnesota.

Both head coaches were mum on whether they A parade down Pine Ave. about 5 p.m. will note the fenses-leaving it up to the arrival. The Long Beach opposition to guess. However, Municipal Band will lead the parade, which will inin recent years the passing clude the Rose queen and games have been in vogue beprincesses. A public reception will be held in front of the Lafayette Hotel at the parade's conclusion.

> The Bruins, who will be quartered at the Lafayette, will begin Veterans Stadium drills Wednesday, All practices will be closed.



BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT Wimbledon Victor

Sports on Radio-TV RADIO
Charpers vs. Houston, KABC, 1:30 g.m.
TELEVISION
Charpers vs. Houston, KABC (1), 1:30

m. Auto racing, KTLA (SI, 2:30 PM.) Sports Calendar

Marse Recine—Caliente, 11:30 am Sector—Creater LA. League, Wrigher, Isidi, 13:20 am, Asiock Cars, Western Joseffere, 2:30 am, Lee Hersey—Lond Beach vi. Las An-Nety, Pickelick Arens, 3:30 am.

Baylor pumped in 47 points and made the free throw which snapped a 126-126 tie with 18 seconds left. West then added a pair of foul shots 8 seconds before the finish. The victory gave the Lakers a 71/2-game lead over Cincinnati in the NBA's Western Division. The Hawks, who lost only five times to the Lakers in 13 games all last

ST. LOUIS (49 - Elgin

Baylor's foul shot and two frees by Jerry West sent

the Lakers past the St

Louis Hawks for the sixth

consecutive time Saturday,

129-126.

THE LAKERS then tied it for the 11th time in the secand half on Baylor's threepoint play 8 seconds later.

eason, went three points

ahead, 126-123, on Cliff Ha-

gan's jump shot with 1:06 left.

Bob Pettit then missed two free throws for St. Louis and Baylor and West came

NBA Standings WESTERN DIVISION
(*** 27 \$ 150
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(*** 15 17 15) win it. Hagan topped St. Louis with 38

Laker coach Fred Schaus ushed to Washington, D. C., Friday to see an ailing sister, Guard Rod Hundley was acting coach until the coach arrived early in the third period. Less than 2 minutes after be reached the bench. Schaus drew a technical foul.

AGAIN PETTIT was unable to stop Baylor's amazing corkscrew shot as the Laker star shot his average to nearly 42 points per game against St. Louis.

Lakers 11 11 21 12-127 Hawks 25 15 17 75-126 Attendance—8.349.

49er Five Romps by Hornets

struck gold against Sacramento State Saturday night and pocketed a 72-54 win and third place in the Anaheim Kris Kringle Klassic, In the championship game,

Orange County State overpowered Cal Poly, Pomona, 86-63. The Titans led Pomona,

LBSC was never behind and built a 20-7 margin before the game was eight minutes old. State had a 39-28 lead at intermission and Sacramento trailed by 15-20 points through most of the second half. Center Dave Jones, picking

up the scoring load when Bill Florentine lost his touch, crammed home 19 points. He hit on eight of 12 field goal tries, scoring from all over the floor.

THE FAST-BREAKING 49ers and their shifting zone defense found the man-toman, deliberate-moving Hornets just what the doctor ordered. Dick Perry's crew frequently had a man loose under the basket but most of Sacramento's field-goal shots were from a distance.

In other games, Chapman trimmed Redlands, 76-70, for the consolation title while U. San Diego nipped Cal Aggies, €0-58, for seventh place.

The all-tournament team:

Bill Florentine, L. B. State: Artist Gilbert and Hambone Williams, Cal Poly; Jeff Cotwright, Chapman; Terry Her-mann, Orange County St. Most Valuable player: Edgar Clark, Orange County St.

Lone Beach Sacramen

Tota's 31 10 15 16 72 Tota's 20 16 18 13 54 Halfilms score: Long Beach 39, Sacra-imento 21.

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Merry Christmas, Everybody

Good, old St. Nick isn't one for keeping secrets, so with the aid of his man in Long Beach, Jimmy McGarrigle, the writer was able to forecast the following gifts under the following people's Christmas trees:

Elroy Hirsch-The novel, "How To Control Native Uprisings.

Tom Wilson-A six-pack of hankies from his old buddy, Jon Arnett.

Jon Arnett-A straight-edged razor from Tom Wilson (to be used immediately after Christmas).

Don Drysdale-Ear muffs (BIG ones)! Harry Wismer-A gift certificate from Frank Nitti

and Associates (courtesy of Sid Gillman). Charley Neal-A do-it-yourself surgery kit.

Oscar Contratto, Sr.-A going-away present from





ELROY HIRSCH A Merry Christmas to Two Troubled Souls

Charley Neal (contents undisclosed, but get out of the building when it's opened).

The L.A. Jets-People (gaily wrapped in all sizes). Chick Hearn-A gift certificate for a dozen free permanents.

Joey Amalfitano-An Italian bride (who also would cook spaghetti in Houston?).

Frank Vessels, Sr. and Jr.-A game entitled, "How To Name Quarter Horses" (to avoid in the future such monstruous monickers as Speedy Booger and Stinky Sue)! Maxwell Stiles-A packet of suggestions from the 5and-10 for future Ram dissension stories.

Jack Teele-A record of "Silent Night." (How else would a Ram publicist know of peace on earth and good will toward men?) Joe Marconi-A full set of Turkish towels.

Urban Henry—A gold-edged copy of "The Marquis of Queensbury Rules." (He might as well acquire a little FINESSE before the next Ram football season.)

LEE WALLS-A parcel including the arm of Frank Howard, the batting average of Wally Moon and the speed of Tommy Davis (to give him some sort of chance to make the Dodger squad before the first cutdown at

Frank Howard-A complete course on "How To Do 'The Twist" (and if you wonder why, you must be a cricket (an).

Bill Barnes-Prayerbooks, to be distributed to each Bruin just before the Rose Bowl Game,

Mayor Ed Wade-A brand new arm (in case he is obliged to toss out the first ball before the next Dodger spring game at Blair Field).

Leo Durocher-The largest fishing net in San Pedro (in case he is obliged to catch the first ball thrown by Mayor Wade),

Dan Reeves-A suit of armor (to ward off the knives aimed at him by the remaining Ram owners next week

Bobbo Kelley-A set of records on "Voice Control,"

DICK BASS—A gold-plated shovel (to dig holes when the Ram line fails to produce same).

Duke Snider-A defroster, which can be attached to the Dodger uniform (to melt his usual icy responses to well-wishers and newsmen alike).

J. C. Agajanian-A derby hat (to replace the 10gallon job that has hidden his face for 45 years). Ben Agajanian—A lie detector (so the Social Security

office can keep his REAL age straight). Bill Rigney-A handbook on acting (to eliminate the 'ham' from his future arguments with umpires on

dates of televised games). Norm Van Brocklin-An invitation for dinner and

cocktails for four at a Sunset Strip nitery (courtesy of a Ram middle linebacker). Les Richter-A copy of Dale Carnegie's masterpiece, "How To Win Friends and Influence People" (and if you

wonder why, you must be a la crosse fan), Hamp Pool-Same as Richter, only a double order.

, and to you, you and you, an order for the merriest Yule season of all!

PISTONS SURPRISE CINCY

Russell, Sam Jones **Spark Celtics Rally**

BOSTON (A) - Proud Bill 14 and 9 points respectively Russell and fiery Sam Jones New York F P T Besten pulled the Boston Celtics to Borer gether for a 122-111 victory basis over New York Saturday in a Green load of the Boston Celtics over New York Saturday in a Green load over load ov

failed for most of the televised NBA encounter on a size of the size of the televised NBA encounter on a size of the televised NBA encounter of th combination of Knickerbockers hustle and their own

ST, LOUIS - The red-hot Detroit Pistons kept their of Russell, the only Boston fense in high gear throughout

player to go the route, fin the game and downed Cincinished with 31 points, 24 re-nati 134-125 Saturday night. bounds and blocked six shots. Detroit's Gene Shue re-Big Bill scored all but five ceived unexpected scoring of the markers in the second support from Bob Ferry.

Lucas-Led Ohio State '5' Heads Lineup for 'Classic'

This is "Classic Week"

by official proclamation and unofficial evaluationthe week of the No. I earlyseason basketball tournament in the nation. The third annual Los An-

geles Classic opens Wednes-

day at the Sports Arena for a four-day run, showcasing a basketful of the best teams and best players in collegiate competition.

Los Angeles mayor Sam Yorty has affixed his "whereas" to a proclamation of "L.A. Basketball

Utah St., First Loss, 74-72

that headed national polls all last season and is atop them again, is the topseeded entry, but it is by no means a one-team show.

Nor will it be a one-man show, even though Jerry Lucas will be there.

Individual stars? Besides Lucas, there's Terry Dischinger of Purdue, called often "better all around than Lucas." And there's Billy (The Hill) McGill, the Sizzling USC Rally Hands Los Angeles prep who strayed to Utah where he

in the tourney currently are

rated in the top 10 in the

country-Ohio State, West

Virginia, Purdue and USC.

Additionally, Utah is not

already has achieved all-

Another is John Rudo-

metkin, the Trojan all-

THE TROJANS open the

Here's

competition at 1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.—USC vs. Purdue, 3:30—UCLA vs. Army;

7—Ohio State vs. Washington; 9—West Virginia vs.

USC drew the tougher

bracket. If the Trojans get

past Purdue-a tall order-

they'll go against the West

Virginia-Utah victor Thurs-

vince a UCLA rooter that

the Trojans are in the tough

bracket, however. If the

Bruins beat Army they'll

run into Ohio State Thurs-

day afternoon.

day night.

America stature.

America.

Wednesday.

Utah.

first-day schedule:

far out of the first 10.

LOGAN, Utah (UPI)-Southern California had to put on a sizzling secondhalf rally and then stall for a minute and 40 seconds before sinking the winning basket to hand Utah State its first defeat in nine games, 74-72.

Veteran guard Chris Appel sank a 20-foot jump shot with five seconds left on the clock for the winning basket. The Trojans, ranked fifth in the nation, were down 36-27 at the half.

They came back strong in the early minutes of the second half to tie the score at 42-42. Then USC's all-America center John Rudometkin and the Aggies' forward Cornell Green traded baskets in the thrilling finish.

AFTER THE score was tied the largest margin was a four point advantage held briefly by the California quintet. Rudometkin made 24 points in the game. Green had 34 for the game,

The USC record is now 8-1. USC shot 47.5 per cent for the game after hitting only 37 per cent in the first half, Utah State shot 36 per cent for the game.

Totals 28 18-20 28 74 Totals 25 22-29 18 72 Hattime—Urah State 36, USC 27

Award to Tittle

NEW YORK (P)-Y. A little, versatile quarterback QUICK KNICK or the New York Giants of the NFL, has been voted the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete award for November by a tribunal of sports writers and



Johnny Green of New York Knickerbockers charges around Tommy Heinsohn of Boston Celtics in drive to basket Saturday, Willie Naulls of Knicks watches. Celtics won, 122-111.—(AP Wirephoto)

Sports Beat

hot corner for Pittsburgh, was standing on a Pittsburgh corner Saturday when accosted by three hot-headed youths.

One pulled a knife while the other two "accosted after taunting him about the Pirates' second-division finish last season," said a police report.

After a scuffle, Hoak gave chase. He caught two of them, turned them over to police. Then Hoak resumed his honeymoon.

THE Houston Oilers report their quarterback, veteran George Blanda, has agreed to sign a new twoyear contract right after today's championship game at San Diego.

ONE-ARMED golfer Jimmy Nichols of Monson, Mass., has been named winner of the Ben Hogan Trophy given annually to a golfer who overcomes a handicap and continues active in the sport. He is head pro at Westover, Mass.,

THE FIRST man to break the four-minute mile barrier, Dr. Roger Bannister, "is well on his way to a brilliant career in medicine," said a hospital official in announcing the British track great's appointment as a research fellow at Boston City Hospital,

A GOLF tournament has been canceled at Durban, South Africa, because the club, restricted to whites. planned to allow nonwhites to play. More than 100 non-whites from all been practicing all week before the government order. Hawkins.

MURRAY Warmath, coach of the Minnesota football team, sald he sent a box of candy to Ohio State coach Woody Hayes as a Christmas present but "I feel hurt that Woody did not send me one

es) cards. I guess he felt he had been good enough to me,"

THE EAST Shrine team had its first casualty coach Bill Murray of Duke. "A fist or an elbow"—as the coach put it-hit him in the mouth while demonstrating how to block, Result: one tooth lost,

"VERY interested" in the vacant Nebraska grid coaching job is Utah State coach John Ralston, age 34. Though he says he's happy where he is, the new job would be "very challeng-

FOR turning in "one of the finest performances in the history of baseball." Herman Franks of Salt Lake's Bees has been named PCL general manager of the year.

COLORADO'S football team left 20-degree weather for Miami's 73-degree clime to finish drills for the Orange Bowl game with LSU... Frank (Home Run) Baker, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, has been hospitalized in scrious condition, but the illness was not revealed.

Hawkins Bags 49 but Rens Blitzed

CLEVELAND (UPI)-The Cleveland Pipers made a strong second-half comeback to take over first place in the Eastern Division of the Amer ican Basketball League Saturday night with a 132-117 victory over the Pittsburgh parts of South Africa had Rens despite a record 49point performance by Connie

LINEBERGER TO BE UMPIRE FOR BOWL Jim Lineberger of Long

Beach, physical education instructor at Jefferson Jr. High and a long-time collegiate football official, has been named umpire for the Rose Bowl Game. Other officials revealed

Saturday: R. E. (Romy) Meyer, Hinsdale, Ill., referee; Dwight Wilkey, Monticello, Ill., head linesman; Rudolph Hensen, Orlnda, Calif., back judge.

Fishing Facts

UCLA Subdues Texas A&M

92-49.—(AP Wirephoto)

All-American Jerry Lucas (11) reaches past des

fenders and over rim to drop in two-pointer-

Saturday night in leading Ohio State to seventhat

win in a row this season. Victim was Penn State,

in Houston Classic, 81-71 HOUSTON (UPI)-UCLA's John Green and Gary Cunningham each applied 22-point pressure Saturday night to help subdue Texas A&M, 81-71, in

It will be difficult to con- NEXT STOP: SPORTS ARENA

Houston beat Auburn, 54-49, in the first game of the tournament doubleheader for the title.

The nightcap was a see-saw contest until the last six minites, when the Aggles finally folded before the Californians' balanced attack,

UCLA held only a 39-38 scored 16 of his team's 33 for next week's Los Angeles loss to a non-Big Ten team points in the last half. basketball tournament.

THE AGGIES squeezed in Utah, another team headed tront with 7:30 to go, but for the Southern California 57-55 victory over St. Louis, UCLA's rebounding and accage classic, waxed St. Mary's USF heat Hawaii 77-67 and curacy at the free throw line 83-66 behind the 32-point USF beat Hawaii 77-67 and pushed the visitors back into effort of Billy McGil.

bushed the visitors back into effort of Billy McGil.

the lead. With six minutes to go, UCLA put on a finishing spurt that sent them rocketing past the tiring Texans.

The winners hit 23 of 31 gift shots to only 11 of 13 for the Aggies. UCLA dunked 45.3 per cent from the field to 44.8 for the Cadets. UCLA half was ended.

Los Angeles State lost to powerful Evansville, Ind., 94-89 in games involving California colleges.

Marquette gave its coach, ted Hickey, a Christmas present—his 400th coaching career victory—in a 69-63 decision over Minnesota. Five Northwestern starters hit in double figures during the to 44.8 for the Cadets. UCLA half was ended. lto 44.8 for the Cadets. UCLA half was ended.

also had a 50-32 edge in reKentucky's Wildcats scored Wildcats' 93-74 win over

29 23 31 11 41 Totals 20 11 12 17 17 first time in two years, Houston, which swamped

the consolation finals of the Houston Holiday Classic. **Bucks Protect No. 1** Ranking: Utah Wins lead at the half, and the Ag. Ohio State kept rolling loyal Illinois rooters with a gies' Benny Lenox kept A&M along Saturday night and did 72-60 victory that knocked

even after the intermission it in awesome fashion by roll-the Illini from unbeaten Lenox, who tied for gameing up a 92-49 victory oven ranks. scoring honors with 22 points. Penn State in its final tuneup It was the first home-court

since 1953.

on eight of nine shots, totaled Unbeaten Cornell, ventur 24 points, and Stanford beat ing west of New York for the Nebraska 72-59. Houston, which swamped

> ourn 54-49. Michigan State's Spartans broke a tie in the final min-

utes to score a 77-72 decision over Butler. Sub Gary Floan connected on eight straight field goals to send Idaho Vandals wing-

ing past Montana State in one of the day's hero per-formances. Floan's total 16.

College **Basketbal**

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Houston St. Auburn 47 (Champl.)**4
HCLA El, Texas A & M.71.

by city's mayor, Kenneth Oka. Kroll will play in North-South game there Monday night.—(AP Wirephoto)

Rutgers' all-America center Alex Kroll was married Saturday to Phyllis

Benford of Smith College in outdoor civil ceremony at a Miami Beach Hotel

ALL-AMERICA WEDDING

JOHN RICHARDSON Splash at Pebble Beach

Laurels to Richardson, Miller

By JERRY WYNN

Long Beach had the unique distinction of claiming both men's and women's golf champions of the state of California in 1961. Thus, for the first time, Long Beach has "two golfers of the year."

John Richardson and Ruth Miller, names that have been in headlines in these papers on countless occasions. are the recipients of the annual Independent, Press-Telegram awards for golfing achievement.

Because of their remarkable play and outstanding sportsmanship, more golf honor and glory was brought to this city in 1961 than in any year of the past decade. No other city ever has had two state champions in the same year.

An unsuccessful qualifier, the 40-year-old petroleum engineer and Lakewood club champion was listed as ninth alternate from Southern California. His name was not to be found in the starting pairings. But once given entrance, he was not to be lost.

2 down after 15 holes, Richardson faced heavily-favored Northern California champion John Lotz of San Leandro in the 36-hole finals. He was 4 down after 22 holes. He

Ruth Miller has known nothing but outstanding years since 1958, but 1961 undoubtedly was her finest.

In addition to annexing the State Amateur by defeating Sheila Moss Hopkins, 3 and 2, at Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles, she won the Mid-Winter Invitational, the Los Angeles and Pasadena City tournaments, the Southern California Public Links Championship and, as usual, the Recreation Park Club Championship,

Even more impressive was her play in national events. The only golf champion who tends house and directs a choir, Ruth was a semifinalist in the Western Amateur and a quarter-finalist in the National Amateur and Trans-Mississippi. In the Western and National, she was beaten by the eventual champion, Ann Quast Decker,

She is now ranked eighth in the nation, and is a serious contender for a berth on the United States Curtis



RUTH MILLER Ranked 8th in Nation

a championship season a

campaign and a second-

should get a great deal of

help from the rookies they

drafted. But first-year men

normally can't get the job

done, Trades still appear to

be the answer to any quick

will have to be ironed out

have been fighting each other for years and their

problems likely will be

... from top to bottom.

On top of that, the internal situation on the club

The owners, of course,

resurgence.

place finish this season, On paper, the Rams

Rams Unlikely to Bounce Back in '62

Can the Rams bounce back into the championship; running next season after their seemingly excellent draft?

Very unlikely, according to pro football men. The Philadelphia Eagles boasted of perhaps the greatest draft in the history of the game in 1956 when their first five

picks all developed into top stars. But it took this great band of rookies three seasons to get the necessary experience that ultimately led to



OLLIE MATSON

No Help From Rams?

settled one way or another this winter. There is now unhappiness between the coaches and the players. And the squad itself is still split

Players tell you there is an "in" group which pretty much controls the club. If you don't belong, you don't

. Although there are no present indications of any major changes, many observers feel that a thorough house-cleaning may be in order.

FOR INSTANCE, AS LONG AS THE present coaching staff is in command, there is no reason to let a haif-dozen or so players waste away their pro careers sitting on the bench and seeing only occasional action while they could still build a good future for themselves on other clubs. A package deal could be made for them.

Several Green Bay veterans spoke of this situation

Jesse Whittenton, a Ram refugee who has become one of the game's top defensive halfbacks with the Packers, thinks the Rams are a good club as they stand ... "if they had the right attitude. But they are run by a few individuals and those fellows can ruin a good man if he's not on the inside.

"That's the reason why so many players have done so good with other teams after being traded. Coaching isn't the whole answer."

LEW CARPENTER WAS IN AGREEMENT . . "many potentially star players can't seem to perform up to their capacities when playing for the Rams. They seem mentally beat down. There apparently is an awful lot of back-biting among the players and only the type of individual that doesn't let this bother him can play his

best. But how many can shrug it off? After being traded to new clubs a new mental outlook and are again able to play up to their potential.

The Rams pick good men, but they never seem to get together as a unit. This has been a criticism heard around the league for years."

Willie Wood said that "Ollie Matson is still one of the best in the game. He can do everything, but they aren't getting what they should out of him because the others don't help him. He is out there game after game going it alone. With help, he'd still be one of the top

'The Packers defensive tackle, Willie Davis, says "Frank Varrichione is as good as any offensive tackle I've played against," but the Ram line ace declared last Sunday that he was quitting the game, He's only 29 and at the peak of his career.

ALTHOUGH HE MAY CHANGE HIS mind, his decision undoubtedly was greatly swayed by the coachplayer relationship which hit the headlines a week ago. Earlier this week, Tommy Wilson blasted Jon

Arnett's "attitude" in another example of the bitter feel-

Sid Gillman and Pete Rozelle, then general manager, started the Rams on their slide with a series of trades . . . many of which were unjustified. They were the result, it is claimed, of personality clashes between Gillman and those players.

The new coaching staff under Bob Waterfield, has had two years to start a rebuilding program, but not too much progress has been made. The Rams have now finished sixth for three straight seasons,

Anyway, let's hope the Rams have a happy new year

by coming up with a winner.

Decision Goes to Griffith

NEW YORK (P-New gain the split decision and York's Emile Griffith cleared protect his March 24 title

the way for a third title fight light with Paret.

With welterweight champion (2 even) and judge Joe Agnello Benny Paret by out-pointing (7-3) voted for Griffith Judge Cuba's Isaac Logart Saturday Leo Birnhaum called it a night in a television 10-draw.

Richardson was the first Long Beach resident to capture the classic State Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach, and he did it in thrilling Frank Merriwell fashion.

After seven match victories, two of them after being

n the final two holes for a 2 and 1 triumph.

Once Over Lightly Chargers Chase AFL Title



HORNUNG OMITTED FROM I, P-T ALL-STAR LIST

Wanna Know Who the Players talent. Picked for the All-Pro Team?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The Green Bay Packers, getting their second straight shot at a National Football League championship, showed why in the seventh annual All-Players All-Pro team, released today by Newspaper Enterprise Association and The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The Western Division titlists placed three men on offense and two on defense in the balloting of the professionals. They had four more scattered through the second units. The New York Giants, who will meet them in the payoff the last day of the year, didn't stand around and wait to be counted, either. Three of them, spearheaded by the remarkable Y. A. Tittle. shoved their way onto the offensive platoon, another made it on defense and four more were close runners-up.

The 22 stars, the best in football selected by the men who know them best, will be honored at the Pro Bowl Jan. 15

Mike Ditka achieved a unique status as the first rookie to make the team since Jim Brown broke in with a crash for Cleveland in 1957. Mike is the tight end of the Chicago Bears and signifies an up-dating in the voting method.

For the first time, the list was realistically divided into "flanker" and "running back." On defense, ends were designated as "tight" and "split." The traditional halfback pairing

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--Tommy McDonaid, Philadelphia
--Jan Arnett, Los Angeles
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players were urged to vote for corner and middle linebackers separately.

Nevertheless, two men-Jim Taylor, Green Bay, and Bill George, Chicago-were so good in the eyes of the players that the voters crossed the position line and elected fullback Taylor as the running mate of Jimmy Brown and middle guard George as a corner backer.

The daddy of the team, for the seventh straight year, is Joe Schmidt, the inspirational leader of the Detroit defense. He is the only man to be elected to every All-Players All-Pro missed the first two games team and he did it this year against the stiff com-

petition of George and New York's Sam Huff. And still he was the leading votegetter of them all.

There are six newcomers -Ditka and Taylor, Dan' Currie, Fred Thurston and Henry Jordan of the Packers and Jimmy Hill of the St. Louis Cardinals. Most notable absences

from the first string allstar array are Paul Hornung of the Packers, who was the league's most valuable player, and the Colts' Raymond Berry, Hornung no doubt was omitted because of his interruption for Army duty. Berry of the season with a knee | 11 Ropers operation.

Houston 5½ Pick on TV

By BOB MYERS

SAN DIEGO (P)-The young American Football League reaches the climax of its second year today when the two powerhouses of the loop, the Houston Oilers and the San Diego Chargers, collide for the championship.

A year ago the same clubs fought it out for the title in Houston and the Oilers came out in front, 24-16,

There will be much the same cast of stars-Houston's venerable but still gifted George Blanda and hard-running halfback Billy Cannon, and the Chargers' pass-happy Jack Kemp and halfback Paul Lowe, plus able supporting

Kickoff time is 1:30 before an anticipated capacity crowd of 34,500 in Balboa Stadium and a national television auing passer and second high in



HOUSTON OILERS

Ging injuries, and they not only lost two of their last three games but looked bad in losing. The final game of the regular season was a 41-0 walloping by the Boston Patriots which visibly shook the confidence of even the most ardent Charger admirers.

dience (channel 7).

last nine games.

Coach Wally Lemm's Oilers

are 5¼-point favorites to win.

scoring, led Houston to a 10-3

season, which hardly tells the

story. The team rebounded

from a poor start and won its

Cannon, the ex-Louisiana State all-America, supplied

brilliant help as he led the

league in rushing with 948

yards, averaging 4.7 per carry.

SAN DIEGO was the abso-

lute terror of the AFL as it

roared to 11 wins in a row.

Something set in for coach

Sid Gillman's charges, includ-

Blanda, the league's lead-

It had already been shaken when Blanda, Cannon and a pass-hungry end, Charlie Hennigan, snapped the long San Diego winning streak with a 33-13 triumph.

SAN DIEGO won the first league meeting this year, 34-24, when the Oilers were an unorganized club and the Chargers were rolling high on Kemp's arm and their defensive platoon of a "Fearsome Foursome" and the "Seven Pirates."

The foursome consisted of the defensive interior line and the Pirates were the men in the secondary who stole a league record 49 passes and returned them 929 yards and Inine touchdowns.

TITLE TOWN USA' VERY MERRY

Even Holiday Shopping Halted to Hail Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (P) -Those ever-lovin' Green Bay football fans even postponed last - minute Christmas shopping to loudly acclaim the Packers. Western Division champions of the National Football League, in a civic celebration Saturday.

The celebration, attended by 3,500 persons in the Brown County veterans arena, kicked off the weeklong 'Title Town USA" program to be climaxed Sunday, Dec. 31 when the Packers and the New York Giants meet here in the NFL championship game.

There was something else for the home folks to cheer about today, Star Packer halfback Paul Hornung, the NFL's most rounder.

The AP card had Griffith valuable player and scoring champ, who hadn't pound champion, had to fin-Griffith, a 5-1 favorite, ing champ, who hadn't expected to get his holiday lish strong in the last round to weighed 159 to Logart's 161. ing champ, who hadn't expected to get his holiday

until next Wednesday. called the club offices Saturday to say that he had been released for holiday.

Hornung, pleasantly surprised, said he was ready to start work for the playoff game.
The fans at the arena

cheered lustily as the coaches and players were introduced, one by one, but their enthusiasms reached a whistling, cheering climax as highlights of Green Bay's 11 winning NFL games of 1961 were unrolled on movie film.

"We should all be proud of this team," head coach Vince Lombardi told the throng. "Because of its singleness of purpose, its dedication to winning, this team overcame many adversities during the season - it is a team that would not be beaten. You should be as proud of this team as is the coaching staff."

Each player was presented with a large silver tray -to be appropriately engraved later.

DOUG ATKINS HENRY JORDAN

Master of ceremonies Tony Canadeo, a former Packer halfback, said it was fondly hoped by the committee in charge that the trays could be engraved "world champions."

E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, founder and head coach of the Packers from 1919 through 1927, said he thought the club had the spirit to win a world title. He guided Green Bay teams to six NFL titles.

A 42-foot Christmas tree provided the setting for the reception.

The reception followed a frigid outdoor workout by the Packer squad in nearby City Stadium. The temperature was only 23 degrees and an icy 20-mileper-hour wind swept across the field.

IT'S GRITS AND BLACK-EYED PEAS

GINO MARCHETTI

Variety Limited in Feasts if Bowl Form Holds True

BILL GEORGE

If the football bowl

43-

games run true to form, there will be little variety in the Jan. 1 victory feasts -the menu will be hominy grits, black-eyed peas and turnip greens. Teams from Dixie's bowl-

minded Southeastern Conference --- Alabama. Louisiana State, Mississippi and Georgia Tech-are favored in four of the major games. In the fifth, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the rival coaches are pupils of Tennessee's Bob Neyland.

With a little more than a week before kickoff time, here is how the slide-rule specialists are picking the big games: Rose Bowl — Minnesota

(7-2) nine points over UCLA (7-3). Sugar Bowl - Alabama (10-0) 121/2 points over Ar-

kansas (8-2).

Cotton Bowl-Mississippi bile, Ala., Jan. 6 and the (9-1) three points over Texas (9-1).

Orange Bowl-Louisiana State (9-1) 13 points over Colorado (9-1). Gator Bowl - Georgia

Tech (7-3) three points over Penn State (7-3). The Gator Bowl will be

played Dec. 30. The others are scheduled Jan. 1. Around 400,000 persons

are expected to view these five games alone. The number of live spectators will be pushed close to the million mark by attendant post-season spectacles including the East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco; the Blue-Gray Game at Montgomery, Ala.: Sun-Bowl at El Paso, and All-American Bowl at Tucson, all Dec. 30; plus the Prairie

View Bowl at Houston, Jan. The Senior Bowl at MoU.S. Bowl at Washington, D.C., and the Hula Bowl at Honolulu Jan. 7.

Of the big, established fixtures, only the Orange Bowl Game at Miami has run into an unusual difficulty on advance sales.

Everett Clay, Orange Bowl committee president, said 19,000 of the estimated 75,000 tickets remain unsold, forcing a television blackout for a 150-mile radius of the game. But he "We are confident adds: we will have a sellout."

The biggest turnout, as usual, will be at Pasadena where 100.870 will watch Murray Warmath's Minnesota Gophers attempt to atone for last year's Rose Bowl setback in the battle with Billy Barnes' UCLA champions of the Pacific Coast.

Pokey Nips Alamitos Bar in Finale

SAVIDGE IS RE-ELECTED GOLF PREXY

Norman Savidge of Long Beach and the Recreation Park Golf Club has been reelected president of the Southern, California Public Links Golf Assn.

Other officers to be installed at the group's annual banquet at Los Serranos Wednesday are Ken Smith, Santa Anita, first vice president; Frank Sarver, Los Serranos, second vice president; Bill Hilleger, Alondra Park, secretary, and J. C. Cunningham, Griffith Park, treasurer.

A Pro-Presidents tournament and the final round of the Publinx Tournament of



Champions also will be held Wednesday.

B-4--INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



No Arguments Today, Friends

This is Christmas Eve and, so help me, if I even as much as mention anything controversial, I hope that FOLLOW 1, P-T Santa Claus skips me. It isn't easy to avoid controversy in covering the outdoors. Why? Because more than two million individuals who think for themselves make up this state's fishing, hunting, camping and boating fraternity. Everybody has his own idea about how to run things.

Just so that I won't be called a liar at the start when I say that some big bass have been caught at Casitas



BUD WALSH AND LEE SCHLINGER They Show That It Can Be Done

Lake, near Ventura, I'm printing proof of the catch in today's column.

If you can't duplicate it don't blame me. Bud Walsh and Lee Schlinger went there last week and caught nine nice bass on a special lure called the Jungle Bunn, devised by Lee in his spare time. The largest fish weighed 41/2

Perhaps you thought that Casitas Lake was dry. Far

Perhaps you thought that Casitas Lake was dry. Far from it! There wasn't much water left in the fail but the recent rains have started puriting the lake in good shape.

PIRU, ANOTHER LAKE in Ventura County, is back in normal condition after recent rains and all those fish would have deed to tack of oxygen. Actually, on could almost seven the producing pool of fishing until late in 1902.

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I HAVE NOTHING ELSE to say about fishing today, other than to wish all my readers a Merry Christmas and hope that they get their new rods, reels, guns, or whatever they ordered from Mr. Claus.

Be happy that you are living in a country where Mrs. Claus is free to buy such luxury items. Remember, just a few miles from the U.S. shores, freedom does not exist. I'm speaking of Cuba, of course, The other day, the Beard told everybody to "sing,

dance and laugh-enjoy the Christmas holidays. But when it comes time to make purchases, remember your revolutionary conscience! Buy only the necessary things! Also remember that we have conquered illiteracy."

How would you like for President Kennedy to tell you that? Now as a last-minute thought for those of you who

never are to old to enjoy those experiences under the misletoe: To keep the mistletoe in good shape for many days, spray it with clear plastic or dip the stem ends in melted wax. Then the berries and leaves won't start fall-

It's Post Time at 'Anita at Record Pace

Santa Anita Park, California's winter showplace race track, launches its 27th season Tuesday for a 55-day run that will feature most of the leading horses in the nation.

The opening-day feature is the \$20,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap at six furlongs with a cast of top sprinters headed by Revel.

In terms of money, the Palos Verdes is a most modest production compared to the four \$100,000added attractions and seven more worth \$50,000 in added money.

Afready in training here are such familiar winners as Prove It, who captured both the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Maturity and Sanita Anita Derby last

Prove It suffered a leg

FOR THE BEST 'ANITA NEWS,

Santa Anita Race Track Tuesday, the Independent and Press-Telegram again will offer the finest both in race coverage and handi-

Full 2-col, charts of each race will appear daily in both papers, while daily stories will be written by Mac McGuire and coverage

been rested since.

Concern was expressed Saturday at the track that Carry Back, the country's leading 3-year-old, might feet. not ship here from Florida to race in the Maturity, a feature restricted to 4-year-

summer meeting and has closed Carry Back, the Kentucky Derby champion, has been taken out of training, at least temporarily, because of sore front

Other name horses on the grounds include T.V. Lark, who seems to speolds scheduled for Jan. 27. cialize in winning \$100,000-

seven - Oink, Four-And-Twenty and others. Santa Anita anticipates

a crowd of 35,000 for the first program Tuesday, which will feature the daily double for the first time. Revel carries 127 pounds and will be ridden by Alex Maese in the Palos Verdes.



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The victory gained revenge for Hugh Huntley's rich chestnut colt, who 10 days ago had lost by a nose to the



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Salt Lake City to tape a Dec. when your landlady is Liz Misspelled Word Ring," much of it to be shot can you comin the Mormon Tabernacle plain about with the 384-voice Mormon the steam?" Tabernacie Choir.

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"I want to make clear," she has a bit role in Cocteau's NEW YORK-Laraine Day said, "that we'll shoot in the "Testament of Orpheus" but was looking very slinky and Tabernacle, not in the Tem-billing is forbidden-because slim in a shocking-pink short ple. The Temple is closed to he wasn't paid . . . Kyle Rote skirt. Over in a corner of her all Mormons who drink, or hopes to revive his golf room at the Hotel Plaza I smoke, or don't pay their sportscast with Dizzy Dean

noticed a great quantity of titheing, until they get a after the football season. bottles—soft drinks.

"Can I order you something —about the only ones who New York" usually weighs 86 to drink?" She sailed breezily could get in our temples, exhibs: she's dieting furiously around the room, as pretty as cept at special times, would because she "zoomed" up to anybody's ever seen her.

be firemen trying to put out 85... Mantle and Maris celeanybody's ever seen her.

"No, I feel very Mormonish today." I said. "I know that you disapprove of drinking."

"Not for other people!" she said. "Just for me."

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EARL'S PEARLS: It's no fun to kiss a girl over the still mingle with that Her son Chris developed an phone—unless, of course, you wild Hollywood set." She sat attachment for Willie when down and smiled across at he was very small and al-TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

a Mormon — and they have ulcers."

Laraine, now the wife of CBS producer-writer Mike Grilikhes, a native New York- are no roles on TV for women with the control of the con

is young-looking, slim and at-lives to men-because we do, Jayne Mansfield's home now has nine dogs and an . sleep with the children, of the same with smoking."

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They Were off soon to "It's nice," he says, "but the change, or the course," she said, "—because the Eddie Fishers' Rome villa the kids bite." That' earl, while making "Cleopatra." brother.

"It's nice," he says, "but

in Famous Poem at First Printing

the night before Christmas" contained a misspelled word when it was published for the first time 138 years ago

A printer for the old Troy Sentinel spelled "jirk" in the ders for "Hey, Let's Twist" ings—then turned with a from Reykjavik, Osaka and jerk." line "and filled all the stock-

WEST Calcutta . . . Connie Francis' The now famous poem was written in December 1882 by HEATERS her a mink jacket for her 23rd Dr. Clement Clarke Moore of New York City for his family Walter Pidgeon told direc- He called it "A Visit from St

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He called it "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

His daughter, with a copy role so much "I'm almost will- of the poem in her possession. THEATRES ing to give back my salary." visited at the rectory of St. Preminger shrugged, "No, it Paul's Episcopal Church here wasn't enough". "West shortly before Christmas 1823. Side Story" has sold tickets The copy was sent anony through June . . . Yul Brynner mously to the Sentinel.

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"FACE OF JESUS"



NOT FOR CHILDREN

Actress Told to Stay Away From Premier

When her first movie flashed on the screen in a gala premiere a few days ago, child actress Karen Cody stayed

It's not that she wasn't interested. But the picture was William Wyler's "The Children's Hour," a film recommended for adults only. The studio asked its child prodi-

Karen, 12, of 8102 E. Jackson St., Paramount, took her disappointment with good grace. "I've already seen the picture," she confided. "Mother

took me to a sneak preview at the Crest Theater last Wyler's film tells the story of the damage that gossip

does when a rumor spreads that two women who run u boarding school are unnaturally fond of one another.

Karen, who has been acting on television since she was 6, plays the part of one of 14 school children. She has two lines and does a bit of rock-and-roll dancing.

Karen attends classes at Alondra Junior High School, Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing and Call's Fine Arts

She has appeared on the "Lassie" TV show, "The Untouchables" and five episodes of "Leave It to Beaver."

OBJECTIONABLE

Kirk Favors Non-Nice Rep

HOLLYWOOD (A) -Kirk Douglas, back from Europe, tells this one on himself:

"I was interviewed by a woman columnist on a London newspaper - and we seemed to hit it off

very well. "When she wrote the story, she began: 'Kirk Douglas really is a very nice chap.'

"I wrote her a note chastizing her: 'What do you want to do - ruin a reputation that I have labored a lifetime to acquire?"

Theatre Guide

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FLIGHT OF FANCY

Pigeons to Arrive via Airliner

Only a Hollywood press agent would think of flying pigeons by airliner. Paramount Studies this

week invited army veterans - provided they hadn't been eaten as squab under glass - to come out here for a movic.

Title of the movie, by no coincidence, is "The Pigeon that Took Rome. a wartime spy spoof.

The studio says the 15 pigeons were given to various zons when the "Carrier Pigeon Corps" was deactivated at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in 1957.

The studio publicity department says that an air-line ticup has been made to fly the pigeons out here. But what happens on

the publicity ball is over? "Well," answers one press agent, "they're all homing pigeons, aren't

the return flight? After

Decade En Route MAIDSTONE, England

(UPI) - Aubrey Evans received an unusual card. It had been mailed in 1951.

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FILMS FOR FAMILY

Three Films May WASHINGTON (UPI) Directors of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at 75 U.S. and Start a Trend

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD A-Hollywood is giving moviegoers for Christmas big budget movies that the whole family can enjoy.

Some of the film makers are worried by the movies' recent heavy emphasis on abnormal sex

So you will see in current made an interesting disrelease such contenders as closure. Frank Capra's "Pocketful of WILDER SAID that his Miracles," Mervyn LeRoy's "Some Like It Hot" grossed Majority of One" and Ross \$16 million, compared with a Hunter's "Flower Drum \$10 million for his more

artistic and sexier "The There is no adultery, incest, Apartment," prostitution or blue material. Just entertainment, loved 'Some Like It Hot' and After a recent preview of dragged their parents away

"Pocketful of Miracles," Gin-from the TV set. It was a ger Rogers approached Capra family picture. Only adults and asked: saw The Apartment and "What are you trying to then forbade their children do, bring movies back?"

ALL THREE are geared to Oscar for best picture, but adult tastes but not to adults there is no producer in town only. They even have happy who values an Oscar at \$6 endings that make you leave million." the theater feeling upliftednot ready to cut your throat as have some of the recent downbeat domestic and foreign product.

One moviemaker says the whole industry is watching the boxoffice returns on these three movies.

"It's hard to convince some producers in this town that much of the public is sick of the downbeat, almost-pornographic themes of some movies.

"EVEN WHEN they lose millions on some of them. they aren't convinced. It seems that the elite in Hollywood are the losers-movie- Lov makers who play their pictures to enthusiastic nonpaying friends in Bel-Air and to empty theaters in the rest f the country.

"The boxoffice kings are Jerry Lewis, Walt Disney and John Wayne who cater to the world's family trade—not the Bel-Air circuit."

At a meeting of the Hollywood Press Club recently, producer-director Billy Wilder

Show Time

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater

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p:24, 11:19, 4:07, STATE
"Mysterious island." 12:45, 4:25, 8
"Seventh Voyage of Sinbad." 2:10, 6:10, 9:15, 9

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REALTY GAVEL EXCHANGED

Gene Nebeker (left), retiring president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, is pictured handing the gavel to the incoming president, James A. Edmonds, at the recent installation dinner.

L. B. Realty Heads to Attend Meeting

James A. Edmonds, Jr., of Pasadena will be installed newly seated president of the as President of the California tors, will attend the annual luncheon meeting to be held officers' indoctrination pro- at the Biltmore Bowl. The gram conducted by the Cali-inaugural ceremony will informia Real Estate Associa-clude the installation of Carl tion at the Biltmore Hotel in W. Newport of Sherman Los Angeles Jan. 12, it was Oaks, treasurer. Pontius of announced by H. Jackson Arcadia, executive vice presi-Pontius, executive vice president, and other newly elected dent of the association. officers. Training sessions will also be

E. Annis, secretary of the newly installed Long Beach E. Annis, secretary of the Board officers are: Melvin Long Beach Board, will attend Mould, first vice president; The Regional Vice President; Mildred Stanley, second vice president of CREA for this area.

John Denney of Whittier will president area Clude Brown Butter of Clude Brown Butter Stanley o nttend a special session of the training program devoted to preparing the 30 regional vice presidents of the state association for the many activities and duties involved in that office. The CREA vice president attended an orientation.

office. The CREA vice president attended an orientation Gene Nebeker, retiring Douglas Employes session earlier this month. "THIS TRAINING program officers and directors for is conducted each year as a their service to the board. He refresher course," said Pon- also presented a plaque to tius, "and enables the local Lois Smith, classified adverties, "and enables the local Lois Smith, classified adverties, and enables the local Lois Smith, classified adverties, and enables the local Lois Smith, classified adverties, and enables the local Lois Smith, classified adverties and logical areas; lath and plaster Thursday morning for break- Gross sales for all of the real estate board officers to itsing manager of the Independent benefit to the Independent benefit t tius, "and enables the local Lois Smith, classified adver-Beach's new Douglas Air-loggia areas; lath and plaster lines at Mayo's Restaurant, Walker & Lee real estate of three children, To real estate board officers to itising manager of the Inde-craft headquarters on Lake-fireplace of brick or Palos fast at Mayo's Restaurant, Walker & Lee real estate of 11; and Cindy, 7. provide better professional pendent, Press-Telegram in view Blvd. are visiting and Verdes stone with log lighter, 5925 Cherry Ave. at 8 o'clock. fices for the year ended Sept. service to the Realtor in appreciation for her service buying Bolsa Park homes in shake or cedar shingle roof; Cochairmen for the event are 30 was \$67,000,000. their areas and thus assure and cooperation to the Long nearby Huntington Beach, custom ash kitchen cabinets; Mickie Bemis and Jim McEldependable, ethical service to Beach Board of Realtors dur- said sales director Ernie Mer-O'Keefe & Merritt colored roy. the public in its real estate ing the past year and a rill. Buyer traffic at the de-gas range with rotisserie; transactions."

plaque to Win Truit of the velopment is heavy from garbage disposal; range hood plaque to Win Truit of the Velopment is heavy from garbage disposal; range hood Flaming Time

BESIDES EDMONDS, the

president awarded appreciation plaques to the retiring Buy in Bolsa Park

Jan. 13, Charles H. Brown Independent, Press-Telegram. Long Beach, Seal Beach, Bel-with recessed light and fan; mont Shore, Lakewood, Bell-dishwasher; sliding glass



REALTY CLUB GIFT

The annual gift of \$245 from the North Long Beach Real Estate Club to the Exceptional Children's Foundation was recently presented to Mrs. Marna McDonnell by "Doc" Givens as Mrs. Lela Starr, club president, observed.



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Architect-designed "1962 Series" of all-new Garden Park Estates luxury homes are priced from \$17,450 and will be shown this holiday weekend. Furnished models are located at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway. Here is one model.

Holiday Visitors Welcomed at Garden Park Estates Big Unit

The staff of Garden Park "FOUR-WAY FINANCING" equipped with color-matched Estates will be on hand dur- is still available, Effinger ex- built-in oven and range and den Grove Freeway, accord-year FHA financing. tion Co., builders.

great appeal to many fam-ling with thermostat control From the Long Beach area, liles of the Southland. Plans and summer cooling switch, drive east on Seventh Street

BOLSA PARK HOME

spokesman announced.

de-sac and corner lots are

still available, he said,

special decorator tiles.

financing.

ing the holidays to extend plained, on the new series, matching range hood with their good wishes and to Veterans may purchase a hardwood cabinets feature show visitors through the home with nothing down ex- superamic tile counters and new "1962 Series" of fur cept impounds and closing sem i-automatic dishwasher nished models at this pop-costs, or on Cal-Vet terms over a divided sink, ular community of luxury There are also excellent conhomes on Knott Ave. at Gar-ventional terms, plus new 35-

director for S & S Construc-many fine home features at same top quality techniques Garden Park Estates are and materials for which the A broad selection of dis-wood burning fireplaces, slid-builders have already won tinctive exterior elevations ing glass doors to the patio national awards. Pointed out with a wide range of flexible area, baths with pullman as an example of this extra floor plans gives these archi-lavatories and colored plumb-quality is the use of concrete tect-designed dwellings a ing fixtures, forced air heat-driveways throughout.

include three and four bed- and loads of closet storage to Knott Ave., straight to rooms, dining area and fam-space.

Garden Park Estates at the

Here is one of the models offered in nearby Bolsa Park. Many Douglas em-

ployes being transferred to Long Beach are buying in the development, a

ACCORDING to Effinger,

these new Garden Park Esing to W. R. Effinger, sales Heading the list of the tates homes are built of the



Walker-Lee Award Given David Rams

David Rams, manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., Los Altos and Park Estates offices in Long Beach was named winner of the annual "Ruthie" award for achievements in 1961, Frank R. Hart, executive vice president and general manager of the real estate firm announced the award is in honor of Mrs. Ruth P. Shepherd, secretary of Walker & Lee, and one of he three founders of the company with the late Robert K. Walker, and DeWitt R. Lce, president.

"Rams' excellent manager-Lee offices produced the larg-nel psychologist. est net return to the company during the past opera-tional year," Hart said.

Hart also said Rams' busi-The North Long Beach Real ness management of the Los Estate Club will have its an-Altos and Park Estates offices North Long Beach Lions Club. by several institutional inves-

Office Building for Anaheim

Though the second unit is not yet open, rapid sales conhomes may be visited via the gas industry's building at tinue; volume now totals Seventh Street east to Bolsa the 1962 Seattle World's by John B. Kilroy, board golf course and other recreational facilities upon comple- jective is to work to Read t Time will be indicated by Construction Co., general con-tion of the entire project in fessionalism in the Real

W. F. Griffin to Leisure World Post

BUSINESS NOTES

at Harvey

Aluminum

Harvey Aluminum (Inc.) of Forrance, reported record sales and earnings in the year

Profit came to \$7,100,164

equal to \$1.43 a common

share, compared with \$5,007,-837 or \$1.19 a share, in the

preceding fiscal year. Sales jumped to \$86,444,767 from \$59.681.142 a year earlier,

Developments thus far in the current fiscal year indi-

cated the upward trend of earnings will continue in

1962, chairman Lawrence A.

Orders are running ahead

of this time a year ago, he

some aluminum products will

Harvey said the firm's pro-

gram to become more fully integrated is continuing with

ina plant and for operation

of a mine to supply bauxite.

No locations have yet been

picked, however, a company

ROGER M. LAVERTY, SR.

president and chairman of the

board of Thriftimart, Inc., announced that consolidated

net salse for the 36 weeks

ended Dec. 2, continue to re-

flect the expanding Thrifti-

mart operations. Sales for the

36-week period of \$140,737,-

217 were 15.73% greater than

sales for the comparable 1960

Laverty stated that busi-

ness during the holiday peri-

od has been good, and that consolidated sales and net

earnings for the fiscal year

ending March 31, 1962, are

expected to reach new rec-

DIAL FINANCE CO., Des

placement of \$7,500,000 prin-

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ended Sept. 30.

William F. Griffin, former Harvey told stockholders in executive of the North Long the annual report, Beach YMCA, has been appointed recreation director and clubhouse manager of said, and lower prices on Rossmoor Leisure World, some aluminum products will Seal Beach, the nation's larg-contribute toward higher conest senior citizen community now under construction, This was announced by Lewis M. etson, administrator, Golden Rain Foundation, engineering well under way Griffin, who prior to his for construction of an alum-

former post was program sec-



To Leisure World Post

retary of the Santa Monica YMCA, has a master's degree from the University of Minial ability and cooperation be-Long Beach, announced the tween all of the Walker and Army as an assistant person-

cipal amount 51/3% Senior He is a member of the Long Notes due Nov. 15, 1976. An Beach Community Co-ordinating Council, the Association of YMCA Secretaries and and vice president of the notes were purchased at par

He and his wife, Dorothy, tors. 'The funds,' said Levitt, reside at Rossmoor with their were used initially to reduce three children, Tom, 15, Jim, short term debt, thereby en-

IN HIS NEW POST Griffin ness." will be responsible for developing a recreational program Real Estate Group for persons 52 years or older at Leisure World, whose first to Install Jan. 13 A \$450,000 office building residents are slated to move is under construction at 125 in early in 1962. Plans call Institute, a statewide non-NEW YORK (UPI)—A gas E Ball Road, Anaheim, in the for 6,750 apartments, three clock which strikes the hours heart of the southeast Ana-clubhouses, a 2,500-seat-amental engaged in real estate who

Itwo years. The new building is being Leisure World is the nathtir annual inagural banquet constructed for Fritz Goostion's first senior citizen in the music room of the sens, owner of the Revere development to include an Biltmore Hotel at 7 p.m. on Ray L. Steele, special agent House restaurant in Tustin insured program of medical Jan. 13. For information re-Magic, juggling, puppets, for the Pioneer Mutual Life and the Water Wheel in Ana-care and drugs, excluding garding the Institute and

abling the company to further expand its small loan busi-

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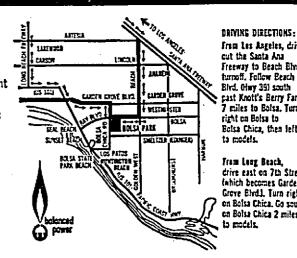
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Antique Cars Now on Display

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\$10,000 Average Income Is Seen

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Americans will enjoy an aver-

ing outlays for research and development, increased population, higher education and the Southern California Gas of Long Beach. changes in family life pat- Co. and Magic Chef, Inc.



Long Beach City College and Shell Oil Co. officials examine laboratory equipment the company recently gave the college. Shown are (left) Clifton N. Patterson, dean of the business and technology division of the college; and H. R. Farrell and G. L. Wood of Shell.

City College Given

"ARTESIA—An antique car exhibit will be displayed by the Model "A" Club of California at the Pioneer Ford valued at several thousands with low bolling points, They guished service desk calendar Agency, 18403 Pioneer Blyd. of dollars has been presented cost \$6,795 each when new line with the company.

FRANK RILEY, sales associate, was awarded a distinguished service desk calendar agency, 18403 Pioneer Blyd. of dollars has been presented cost \$6,795 each when new line company. to Long Beach City College six years ago.

Clifton N Patterson, dean of Marty and Arvilla Derflinger club for putting on the display Shell made the gift after the business and technology received similar 20-year servand the club in turn will conthe equipment was replaced division of LBCC, said one of ice awards at previous bandwidth of the parallel of the business and technology received similar 20-year servands and the club in turn will control the equipment was replaced division of LBCC, said one of ice awards at previous bandwidth of the parallel of the tribute its earnings to the by more modern devices at the devices will be used in quets.

needy of Artesia for Christthe company's Long Beach industrial chemistry and elecmas gifts.

Other awards of engraved
tricity courses. The other will plaques went to the top five The two devices were used be utilized for spare parts and sales associates for 1961.

Building Design Group Installs

by Shell to analyze the com-other uses.

Americans will enjoy an average family income of \$10,000 the American Institute of Long Beach. Vice president is awards went to Elsie Dotson, by 1970, a leading economist Building Design held its an-Joe W. Passero of Long Beach. Howard Marty and Mary Jo nual Christmas party and in-Richard Roos of Corona Del Wilson, Sales meeting attend-Professor Robert T. Davis stallation dinner recently at Mar is secretary-treasurer, ance awards went to Hazel of the Stanford Graduate the Southern California Gas Chapter directors are Joe H. Slaughter, By Wolfe, Marvin School of Business says ris. Co. Display Center, 9240 East Bryan of Bell Gardens, Gene McCormick and C. L. Beving-

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Hodges Co. Bonuses Are Given Staff

Over \$15,000 and a 1962 Oldsmobile 98 were awarded to the staff and sales associates of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. at their annual Christmas party held at the Petroleum Club, according to Robert Westmyer, president.

C. O. (Doc) Givens, general sales manager, received the 9S Oldsmobile as a Christmas bonus. In presenting the keys to Givens, Westmyer stated these keys are trying to say to you 'thanks Doc' for a tremendous job exceptionally well done.'

Associates and their guests attended the Christmas dinner dance party and took home over 150 gifts that were donated by the realty firm and the Queen City Escrow Co. One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of \$15,000 in bonuses to sales associates and staff. The bonuses were computed on a point system based upon individual production, annual earnings and time with the

his 15 years' service. Howard

First place went to Ric Owen. Marge LaBranch and Bob Hendon were tied for second, followed by Helen Williams and Marge Sutton. Special

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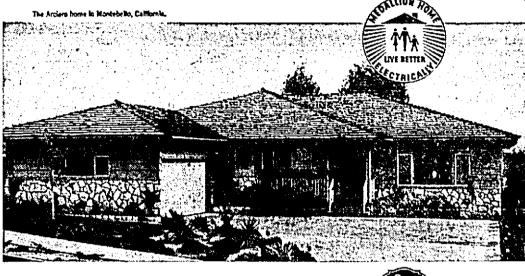
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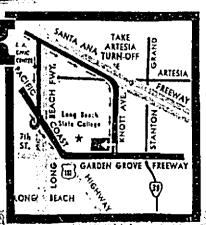
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State Needy, Jobless to Get More in '62

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

SACRAMENTO (P) -- New laws which will add about \$127.7 million a year in benefits to California's needy and unemployed go into effect

The needy will get a \$110 million increase, paid from federal and state taxes.

The unemployed will get an extra \$17.7 million, paid for from payroll taxes on both employers and employes. The taxes will go up \$27 million because the funds have been running in the red.

-.THE NEW laws also extend coverage under welfare to about 351,000 more individuals-290,000 farm workers under disability insurance. 60,000 aged persons under medical care, and 1,000 persons under aid to the totally disabled.

Total welfare payments in California to needy aged, blind, disabled and children will hit \$757 million in the year starting July 1, the Social Welfare Department esti-

THIS TOTAL is about \$122 million higher than the current year, but about \$12 million of that results from pop ulation growth.

Of the \$757 million 1962 63 total, the federal government will contribute \$330.2 million, the state \$306.5 million, and the counties \$120.3 million.

The most costly single new program is the \$79.6 million It will provide medical care for about 60,000 persons over 65 who can't pay for long term iliness, but are not eligible for state pensions.

THE LEGISLATURE also practically repealed the law which required adult children to contribute to the support

nobody to help them; cover- the Saviour was born nearly. The Greek Orthodox and age extended to about 1,000 2,000 years ago.

to work because of off-the-Bethlehem. job illness or injury-to an A bright electric star will "Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus estimated 290,000 farm work-light the steeple of the Christus Natus Est" - Here \$36 to \$41 a year. The tax through the square,

will become eligible for bene-child in the manger. fits in May, are expected to collect \$2 million in benefits during calender 1962,

in the maximum weekly benefit to disabled workers is expected to cost \$4 million a year more. The increased payroll deductions are expected to raise \$13 million.

In straight unemployment insurance, the legislature kept the maximum weekly benefit at \$55, but arranged it so more workers are eligible for higher amounts.

This is expected to provide an extra \$11.7 million in benefits during calendar 1962, Increased taxes on employers will amount to \$14.5 million more than they would have paid if the legislature had not acted.

A Mansfield Greeting

MANSFIELD, England (UPI) -The mayor of Mansfield in Nottinghamshire, England, has sent Christmas greetings to the civic heads of 12 Mansfields in the United States and one in Australia.

No Insurance on Biggest Jewel Hoard

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

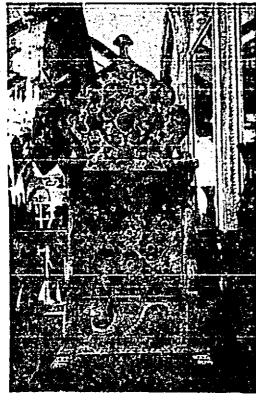
TEHRAN (#) - The biggest jewel collection in the world carries no insurance.

The crown jewels of Iran are so rich that their value has never been estimated and so vast that the stones have never been counted.

"Untold millions of dollars" is the closest evaluation made by the National Markazi Bank, where the gems are stored in an unguarded vault.

"We don't know how many loose stones there are," said Abbas Alipour of the bank treasury, pointing to a batch of diamonds piled on a plate like breakfast cereal.

"But we have 3,000 set pieces. Only two of these -small vases - have been



CROWNING TREASURE

The coronation throne, showpiece of the collection of crown jewels of Iran, largest collection of jewels in the world. Encrusted with gold and emerals, it is uninsured like the rest of the collection.—(AP Photo)

medical aid to the aged bill. DAY OF NATIVITY

Pilgrims Flock Into Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (UPI)-Here, where Jesus of aged or blind parents, and was born, pilgrims from over the world are gathering made non-citizens eligible for for the anniversary of the Day of Nativity.

time. Here are the major changes in the basic welfare St. Catherine will be celeprograms:

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Basic grant in-The traditional Christmas creased from \$96 to \$101 a signor Alberto Cori, Roman dox Christmas falls on Jan. month, plus possible cost-of- Catholic patriarch to the Holy 6, and the Armenian on Jan. living increases. The maxi-Land, The church can hold 18.

mum monthly grant including few worshipers, but crowds The Western Christmas "special needs" goes from will mass outside it in bright-Mass is celebrated only in the \$115 to \$166.

Let Western Christmas "Special needs" goes from Will mass outside it in bright-Mass is celebrated only in the \$115 to \$166.

Totally Disabled-Average Hundreds of the faithful to be on the spot where Jesus grant increased from about have traveled for many days appeared to St. Catherine of \$88 to \$99 a month, plus an and long distances to spend Alexandria and foretold her average of \$70 for those with Christmas in Bethlehem where martyrdom.

Armenian Christians celebrate

more individuals by slight change in definition of dissector of divided Jerusalem, tivity itself. Under the basili-Blind - Basic grant in. 5 miles to the north, have ca lies the chapel or grotto creased from \$115 monthly to been overcrowded for days of the nativity. The grotto is \$118. Special needs ceiling with tourists from abroad and shared by all three churches puts maximum grant at \$168. Christian visitors from Israel. Beneath an altar, on the east

There has been, starting late side, there is a large silver FOR THE unemployed, the this week, a steady flow of star in the pavement. This is legislature extended disabili-itrathic winding through the said to mark the spot where ty insurance for those unable Hebron Hills on the road to Jesus was born, Around the star is the Latin inscription

ers. The maximum weekly Church of the Nativity where Jesus Christ Was Born of the benefit was raised from \$65 early in the day Jordanian Virgin Mary. to \$70, and the maximum tax police roped off the area while on workers was raised from work men strung lights HARMONY AMONG the

three faiths sharing the shrine will increase in \$5 steps each' Decorations also have is symbolized by 15 silver year until 1965 when it will blossomed throughout this lamps kept burning all the town of some 25,000 inhabi-time. Six belong to the Greek

. Farm workers, who started tants, with many shops fea- Orthodox, four to the Catho paying the tax in October and turing the figure of the Christ lics and five to the Arme nians. Nearby there is a plain

altar used by any of the faiths BETHLEHEM'S inhabitants during special holidays. The observe three Christmases, altar is decorated on such oc-They are comprised religiously casions according to the prac-THE \$5 WEEKLY increase of Roman Catholics, Greek tices of each religion.

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FLASHING LIKE fire from velvet cases, the collection leaves a visitor speechless: A breathtaking rainbow of glittering gems, ruby-encrusted swords from the ancient shahs of Persia, emeralds as big as a fist, a golden throne, diamonds the size of bottle tops, and a jeweled hubble-bubble pipe made of ostrich eggs.

"There is no insurance," said Alipour, "because the collection is safe here in the vault, except perhaps in case of war. Besides, you cannot insure the historical value.

A theft would be an international disaster. Like the Fort Knox gold vault in the United States, the jewels serve as backing for Iran's currency. They also supply the shah and Queen Farah with

baubles for state occasions when the shah needs a medal or the queen wants a tiara, a nine-man board headed by the minister of finance descends into the vault.

ONE OF THE 36 display cases is opened - at this point the burglar alarm sometimes goes wild-the jewels are removed, signed

Some are too big to lift. such as the golden globe of the world twice the size of a basketball, with the seas and continents made of jewels-51,366 of them. The oceans are emeralds, the lands are rubies, Iran, Asia and England are diamonds and Tehran is marked with the huge Ashraf diamond, presented to a 19 century shah along with the owner's head

Smaller but more impressive is the Darieh Noor (Sea of Light) diamond, the size of a cigarette lighter and a sister to Queen Elizabeth's Kohinoor stone, Together, the two diamonds were once thought to equal the daily expenses of the world, but Shah Fathali ruined the Darieh Noor's market value by having his name carved on it.

ANOTHER SHAH almost made off with it during the constitutional troubles of 1906, when he pocketed the diamond and fled to refuge in the high-walled Russian Embassy,

other crown-jewel collecof loose pearls, scepters 1960.

and diamond-studded horse harness and weapons.

Showpiece of the vault is the coronation throne -sometimes mistaken for the bed-like peacock throne encrusted with gold and emeralds but without a king. The present shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, has reigned since 1941 waiting for the birth of a son before sitting on the throne.

the ancient Iranian kings.

States Take Extra \$1 Billion During '61

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plans to take his seat in 1953 and accept the Pahlevi crown with its 3,682 diamonds-a far cry from the

CHICAGO UP-Two thirds

by the Commerce Clearing St., is now expanding to serve House, a private reporting the Lakewood area. firm on tax and business law.

Dwarfing the world's tions by the states was a past year at the East First record \$19 billion. The aver-office tions, the display is vulgar |age per capita state tax bur- | Peninger is well acquainted and dazzling by turns, with den went up to \$106, an in- with the Long Beach area,

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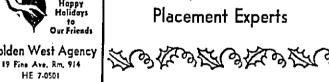
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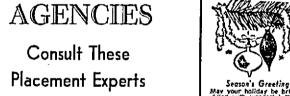


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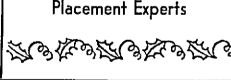
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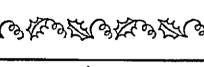
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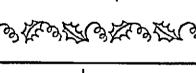
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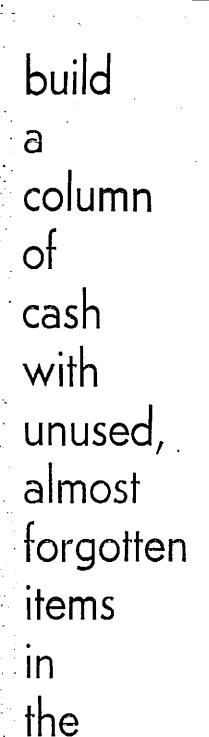
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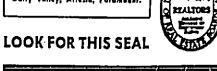
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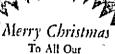
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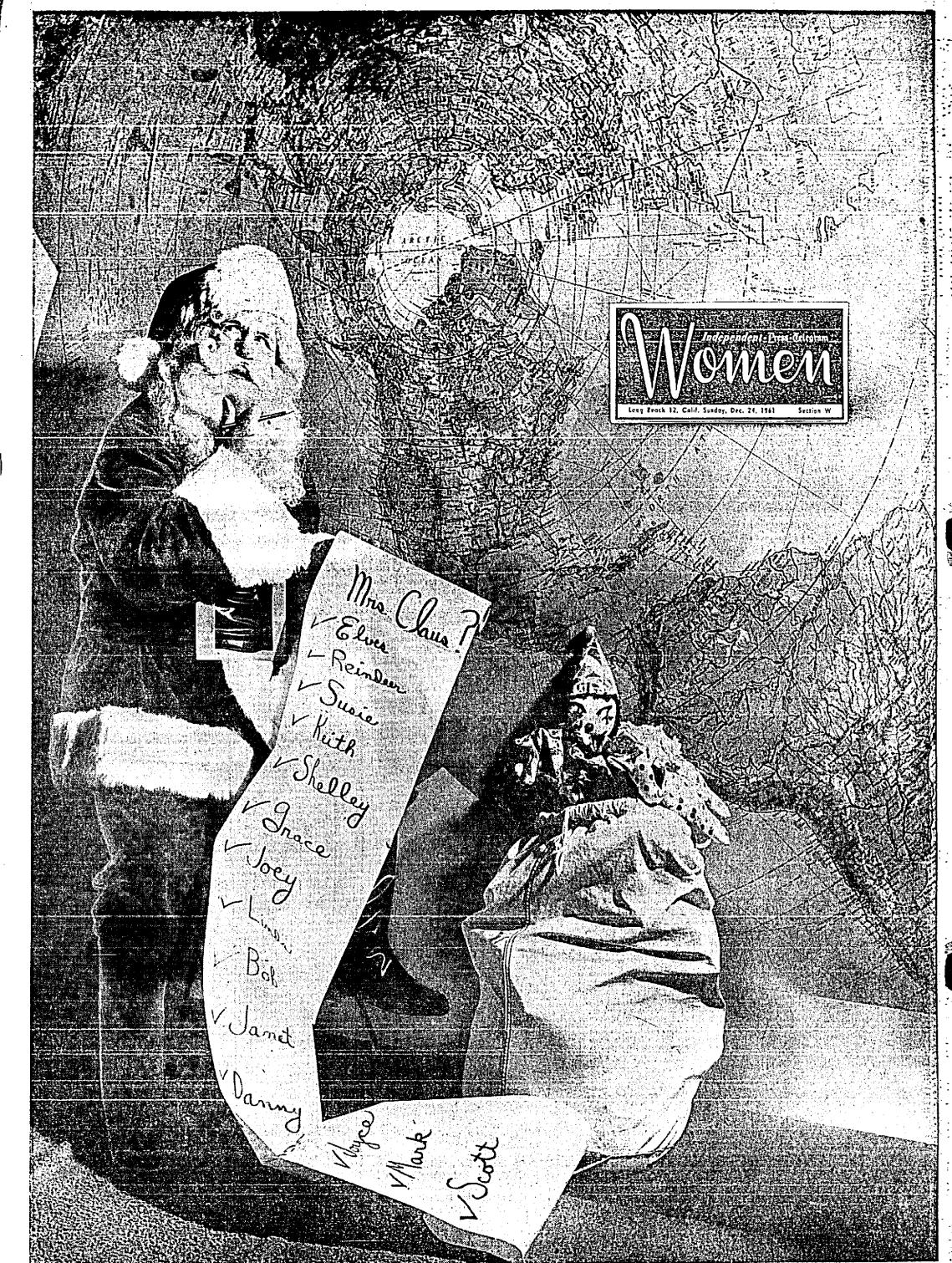
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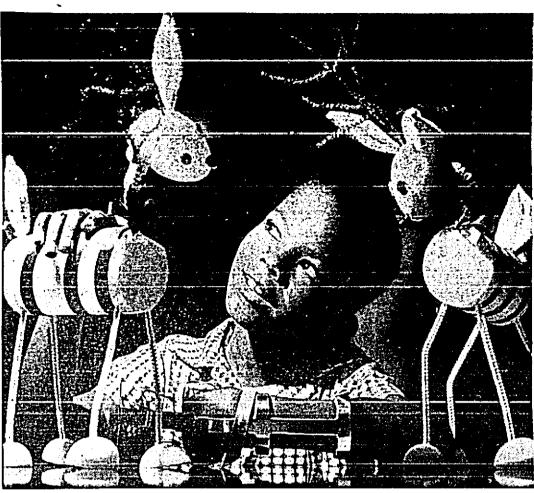
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(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

A Menty Charles Dilemma, See Page W-2)

t's a Volunteer Business . . . And Everyone Profits



TO LITTLE Leonard Ross, 7, getting ready for Christmas is as easy as falling off a log-even if you've fallen off a trike and thereby injured a hand. As a patient at Memorial Hospital's Rehabilitation Center, Leonard was given all sorts of exciting decorations to make. Here he proudly looks over

two red and white reindeer that volunteer Mrs. Norman Abell helped him fashion out of styrofoam and pipe cleaners. His work paid off in pretty ornaments for mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ross, 853 American Gold Star Homes, and best yet, a fast recovery. - (Photo by Joe

THE COVER STORY

Santa's Dilemma---Solved?

Santa's problem at Christmas, like hus- for Mrs. Claus—a mink lined parka, an ice

bands everywhere, is what to give his wife. blue diamond, or perhaps a Northern Light-What do you suppose he finally selected burst?



Oh, oh! You don't suppose he's standing

outside that shop window because he didn't make up his mind until after the stores closed, do you? A hero to the world-but

This, of course, is all pure conjecture. Truth of the matter is, our Kris Kringle is Jimmy McGarrigle, a favorite stand-in for Santa here for the past 30 years, Annually he is in demand for club dates and visits to children-mainly to orphanages, clinics and hospitals.

When not in uniform, McGarrigle serves with Douglas Aircraft's Welfare Depart-

Just as many children believe wholeheartedly in Santa now as ever, he says and the most repeated request is the same. Little girls still want dolls and little boys want trucks. By the time they want footballs they're out of the Santa influence.

LIKE OTHER stand-ins, Jimmy gets some knotty questions to answer. He has become one of the best ho ho ho ers in the business-a ruse to give him time to think up a plausible answer.

But the children are easy. It's the adults that give him his worst moments. Friends, at that. All year long their good natured greetings are, "Hi, Santa." But let him suit up for the season and invariably they blurt out a bright and unconscious, "Hi, Jimmy."

If a wide-eyed youngster is at his knee when this happens the ho ho ho's come thick and fast. It's also the only time in the year when Santa ignores a friend. Com-

to noon.

event.

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This year 55 guests, mem-

bers of the new Long Beach

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attend the annual holiday

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town schools include Rae Demler and Sharon Scott. Cal; Jane Fast and Diane Miller, U. of Oregon; Robert Matlock, U. of Colorado at Boulder and Michele Mur-

phy and Terry Maull, U. of

Mrs. William Holland is

general chairman. Mrs. Philip Walters is responsible

Westside Grandmothers Club 396 will stage its

Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of

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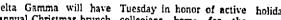
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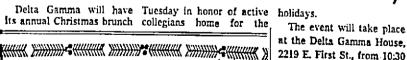
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Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday noon in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., for a covered dish

Craftwork has a crafty double-purpose at Memorial Hospital's new Rehabilitation Center.

By MARY NETH

Patients are turning out rugs, paintings, copper plaques and hand-tooled leather.

But it's not the finished product that's important. that really matters," says Mrs. Norman Abell, a member of the Volunteer Auxil-

A one-time art student, mosa Ave., echoes her words. attractive, grey-haired Mrs. pist, in setting up the proj-

The main objective: encourage patients to use mus- Center, one of the most upcles that need strengthening.

WHY THEN the concentration on arts and crafts? 'Did you ever try to exercise for exercise alone? It's boring isn't it?"

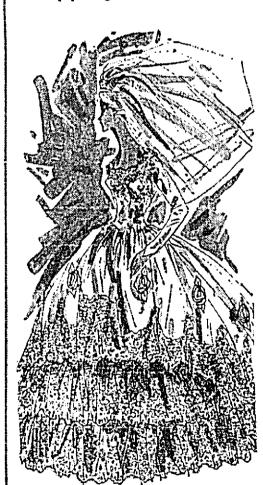
Every project from clay modeling to woodwork is designed with a specific patient's problems in mind.

And the work is made more difficult, not easier, by addition of weights and pulleys that force the patient to use muscles weakened through accident or disease.

Take the case of the man who printed more than 300 recipe cards with a handoperated press, "He wouldn't have undergone those hours of strenuous exercise without extra incentive," says Mrs. Abell. "But he wanted to give the cards to his wife as a present."

And while he was printing them he was strengthening

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industrial accident.

THE GOAL of the department is to enable sick or disabled persons to participate in activities of normal life through therapy and re-

For this, volunteer help (such as Mrs. Abell's) is invaluable

And to her the work is "The patient's progress is all most rewarding. "It's a job where you know you are helping accomplish something," she says.

Another volunteer, Mrs. Joseph Riddick, 137 Her-

Mrs. Riddick assists in a Abell, 3844 Linden Ave., different way. "I like to donates time assisting San- cook, so I help show women dra Wonderly, the depart- patients how to manage in ment's occupational thera- the kitchen following disability or illness."

> to-date units of its kind, includes a model kitchen for this purpose. The volunteers have do-

THE REHABILITATION

nated many items to make it as much like a kitchen found in an average home as pos-

For the holidays, Mrs. Riddick brought her favorite family cookie recipe to the clinic and she and the patients went to work.

The result: everyone had

arm muscles injured in an a good time and there was the highly trained profesa batch of fresh patient-baked cookies for the ward

party.

MRS EARL B. MILLER, who heads the hospital volunteers as president, is proud of her dedicated, unsalaried

"They come from many backgrounds," she says. "Working girls and housewives-from young not-long marrieds to mothers of children in the junior Volunteen Auxiliary.

Formed in July 1955, the auxiliary has grown-up with the hospital and now includes almost 350 members.

. . . . EACH VOLUNTEER is interviewed individually to deterviewed individually termine her qualifications is for placement. Each is told that her services supplement, 2 3843 Aliastic Ava. GA 7-8115 7 but never supplant, that of reserves the reserves the supplement.

sional staff.

The women who give unselfishly of their time, bend over backwards to help without overstepping their

layman qualifications. Their manual goes so far as to list 29 'nevers' for hospital work, Included: Never repeat gossip, accept tips, give advice or discuss diag-

But without their assistance, patients at Memorial never would receive those little extras that add up to the best of hospital care.

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Major & Minor Notes SEEK TRUE MEANING OF JOYOUS SEASON

By RACHEL MORTON

The joyous season of jeopardy, in bleakness. We Christmas is with us again. have only to look at West The very air is atingle with and East Berlin to see the excitement and expectation. of free men who believe in Little bells jingle on street God and men who live in corners as coins are dropped suspicion and fear, under into the boxes for the poor tyrannical subjection to the and needy. Store windows state, are gay in festive array and

the hearts of men and wom- people, how tightly would en at this contagious season we clutch to our hearts the of joy. Gifts are given and freedom, munificence and received because love joy that is ours at this abounds. LOVE—that is the blessed Christmas time. real symbol of Christmas. God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, born in a manger, to redeem mankind, Without this for which I am most grate-Wayshower, there would be ful, and the greatest thrill I no Christmas.

TODAY we are in a life a despairing heart. or death grip to hold fast of Christmas, All Christian nations who worship God are celebrating as we are. nounced the comfort of re- all days, dear readers. ligion are cringing in fear, in MERRY CHRISTMAS!

difference between the lives

Could we but know at first gleam from house to house. hand the hopelessness and There must be gladness in misery of these deprived

> WITH GLADNESS, like the rest, have I selected gifts for my loved ones, But that have had was the privilege of helping to restore hope in

LOVE-that is the meanand dear the real meaning ing of Christmas. Without it there is no true gift, no real joy, no actual permanence. May love and joy be in your Those nations who have re- hearts this happy day, and

She was invited to return

engagements and two re-

citals. After fulfilling these

go to Moscow to take part

in the Tchaikovsky competi-

"THE CULTURAL tradi-

tion in Romania is very old

and the people are highly

intellectual, expressive, in-

nately polite and highly

literate. They are encouraged

to buy books. The great

classics sell on newstands

for five or ten cents. They

are bought and read, but I

Joanna left July 31 on a

returned here for the holi-

never saw a comic book."

tion in April.

Musician 'Cast' in Unusual Role

When concert pianist Joanna Hodges arrived in in March for three orchestral Bucharest, Romania, early last September she was cast commitments, Joanna will in a role she didn't expect to play,

Literally.

Joanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hodges, 1053 Cartagena Ave., was one of only four American musicians invited to take part in the Georges Enesco international competition for violin, voice and piano Sept. 4 to Oct. 4.

Two days before she was to perform she damaged ligaments in her right hand. Doctors put her arm in a

cast.
"At first I was dreadfully disappointed not to be able to play," said the browneyed, golden-haired planist. Then people were so wonderful to me that I decided I was fortunate after all."

AT THE many social events for the contestants, Joanna was sought out for interviews, photographs and autographs.

"We were royally entertained at balls, banquets and cocktail parties. We were shown officially the most progressive aspects of the city which was in its best dress for the festival."

Designed as a showcase for the Soviet arts, the competition behind the Iron Curtain brought together musicians from many countries.

"Despite political differences we were drawn together in a spiritual and intellectual bond. Politics were never discussed. Our mutual interest in the arts and philosophy widened understanding between us. I entered the competition as a service to my country; I was proud to represent the American viewpoint."

JUST BEFORE she left Romania, after the contest, Joanna was given doctors' permission to remove her arm cast.

Although there was a tie for second place in the piano competition, no first prize had been awarded. The festival conductor, George Georgescu, asked the Long Beach pianist to play for

"If you had competed, we would have awarded a first prize," he told her.

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L.B. Symphony Studied in Program Survey

cluded in the control group considerable duration. for a just-completed survey of concert programming in the United States and Can-

The study, carried out by Broadcast Music, Inc., in co- Symphony. Following, in oroperation with the American Orchestra League, compared the 1959-60 and the 1960-61 concert seasons.

Statistics showed a 15.3 per cent increase in the total number of concerts played, and a 7.2 per cent increase in the number of contemporary works (written after 1900) played by the orchestras.

THERE WERE 2,457 performances of standard works and 1,895 performances of contemporary numbers. Compositions for orchestra alone were played most frequently.

concert tour which took her to Vienna, Stuttgart, Hamburg and Cologne before she Although contemporaries received 63.4 per cent of the programs listings, the standards had the greater per-

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Long Beach Symphony formance time because was one of 74 orchestras in- most of them are works of

> MOST frequently performed standard was Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto; second was his First der, were works by Mozart, Schubert, Liszt and Brahms.

> Stravinsky was the living composer whose works were most often performed, with his Firebird Suite the most frequently played of all contemporary compositions.

> Next contemporary favor-ites were Prokofiev, Ravel and Copland.

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Library to Exhibit

If you are interested in be-The show opens Thursday at chairman. Long Beach Public Library on view through Jan. 27.

hibit are priced from \$5 to awarded; each artist may \$40, with the majority in the submit two entries. \$10 to \$15 range.

One of the best bargains in art circles is membership James Strombotne. in the society. Each year members receive a "mem-

Harold Field Kellogg, well known architect of Pasade-1 print, "St. Botolph's Church, Boston, Lincolnshire, England." The library's gift print will be framed and made available for circulation.

Many other artists of na- Alamitos. tional reputation are repre-

ment and Art Club have visit Pompeli.

been set for Jan. 20 through

Contemporary Southern ginning - or adding to - a ern California drawings will collection of original art, you be judged for quality alone, will want to see the 16th regardless of "school" or annual exhibit of the Print stylistic tendencies, says Makers Society of California. John Martin, 1962 committee

The competition is open to in Lincoln Park and will be artists residing within a 125mile radius of Los Angeles. The 50 prints in the ex- Prizes totaling \$500 will be

Jurors will be Jarvis Barlow, Thomas W. Leavitt and

Entries are to be delivered to Bruggers Fine Arts Forbership print" valued at far warding Service, 2110 W. more than the annual fee of 20th (at Western), Los Ans. 5750 geles 18.

ARTIST Arthur Beaumont, na, created this year's gift just returned from a Naval; assignment in Morocco,

> "This cruise was a fast and furious one with the Air Squadron VR 772 from Los

"We traveled to Morocco via Argentia, Newfoundland, across the Atlantic to the ENTRY dates for the Third Azores and then to Port Annual Drawing Exhibition Lyautey. After resting awhile sponsored by Long Beach we flew directly to Naples State College Art Depart- and had an opportunity to

"Next on to Alleghra, Sardinia, where we picked up a Kenitra and Rabat we picked tremendous amount of up wonderful brass and Christmas mail from the air- leather goods. Traveling in craft carriers, cruisers and

destroyers, then on to Bar-

the native quarter is dangerous, and absolutely forbid-"We returned to Morocco, den after six. Made sketches, and next day headed out for but had to be careful with Madrid. Here is an artist's the veiled women-it is not paradise, the paradise of encouraged, but I must say Goya . . . The next day the that I saw many a sparkling, Prado. This is the most mag- flashing eye behind those nificent museum I have ever veils which were aimed at seen, and I have seen about us, even though we were all of them. Velasquez, El foreigners. Eyes with the Greco and Goya, with many same intention as we find in our unveiled women."

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By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

borrowed (even paid a little Long Beach Blvd.

and there) -and now it's almost time to lay waste to the tissue and ribbon.

Enjoy it! All of us in the Women's Section-

Joyce Kent, Elise Emery, Mary Ellis and Mary Nethjoin me in wishing you the merriest Christmas of your lina. lives. Being women we also hope you receive just about everything you have your heart set on . . . plus some jolly surprise you never dreamed of!

THE SONGSTERS keep making this Southern Californian self conscious about our weather. According to them, everybody's "dreaming of a White Christmas" and all we've got to offer is

The guilt complex over our lack of snow was eased last year. Well, considerably, however, girls, happy thanks to Mrs. Frederick Duncan Murphy, Ponnie Ridder's mother. A resident of beautifully wintery Montclair, N. Y., and Boar's Head. N. H., she traded both places in favor of a month here at Christmas.

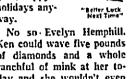
Others appreciate her presence, too. Win and Bill Nott and Cecelia and Dave Tallichet planned to honor her with a cruise aboard the Princess last night and dinner afterwards. Mrs. Murphy will share guest of honor spotlight with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schneider of Los Angeles on New Year's Eve when Ponnie and Hank Ridder

children were little, a group of friends began the custom of a Christmas party for their tots. They continued the tradition at Peg and Ray Webb's home this year. But, alas, things aren't like they used to be. Why, even the hosts' own little daughter, Nancy, wasn't there. As Mrs. Coleman Daggett she's giving parties of her own over there in North Caro-

IT'LL TAKE me a month to recondition my mind and recognize that Christmas and party are actually two words. Margaret and Jack Davis had a Christmasparty (see what I mean?) for some of their sailing friends. It was cocktails and buffet.

ACCORDING to recent surveys just as many women want diamonds and mink this Christmas

as they did holidays any-



Ken could wave five pounds of diamonds and a whole ranchful of mink at her today and she wouldn't even notice. She'll be getting acquainted with their first grandchild, Laurie Suzanne, who will come to grandma's house for the holidays with her parents, Lynne and Jerry Boortz of Mountain View. Laurie may set a record as the youngest holiday houseguest of the season. She was just born Dec. 7.

ADD TO un-mink gift con-



Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Maitlen

Sentimental Moment for Golden Wed Pair

A sentimental moment pair, took place at an open came Saturday for Mrs. house in their honor in the Harry D. Maitlen when her home of their son-in-law and husband-of-50-years pre- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. sented her with a heart Anthony W. Ghio, Lakeshaped locket to wear on wood. Their son and daughthe chain he gave her at the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. time of their marriage on Dick L. Maitlen, and grand-Dec. 23, 1911, in Dunkirk, children assisted. Ind.

along with an exchange of Beach since 1928. Mr. Mait-"his and hers" gold brace- len is president of Maitlen by the anniversary and Benson, Inc.

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WE'VE TOTED and entertain at a Watch party cerned women the name wrapped - charged and and midnight supper at 4601 Mary Brooks, She and Carl should, at this very moment, be getting acquainted with YEARS AGO, when their their main Christmas "gift" -first grandchild, Melinda. Marty and Mike Brooks were scheduled to arrive from Corvallis, Ore., Saturday, to spend the holidays with them and other grandparents, Eunice and Bill

> THEY TELL me Eleanor Lockridge's annual holiday tea was, as always, big, merry, beautifully smart.

OH, OH, The jig is up or the odds have evened or something. For the first time in her life-the very first time mind you-Nancy Ott is going to cook a Christmas dinner. She and Myrl will entertain the family. Before I make Nancy sound like a real lazy let me haste to explain that traditionally she has entertained the family at Thanksgiving but this year they were traveling in Mexico at that time.

THE GOOD neighbor policy was given a generous boost in the right direction the other night when Margaret and Dick Russell entertained good neighbors at a buffet supper. Merriment got under way around what is probably the largest wassail bowl in town, It's a giant shell which Margaret's mother brough back from Suva-so big, in fact, it takes engineering skill to maneuver it through the

AN ANNUAL habit of close friends of Mickey and John McWhinney is going to their home for holiday cocktail buffet. They wouldn't miss it for the world, Didn't Friday,

FRIENDS didn't hold back on the adjectives. They called Betty Barbee's cocktail buffet elegant, Honored guests were Ruth and Tom Cummings of Pacific Palisades whose daughter, Carol, is John Barbee's fiancee.

IT'S ALL party, party, party at Howard Hayes digs at 263 Ximeno Ave. Meaning on Dec. 17, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. With that many pretty breezy around his

next but do know that his guests on the 17th were of L. Hughes, Lakewood, the music and theater loving variety. Included were Leonie and Russell Pray, Madeleine and John Paap, Ann and Ken Miller, Betty and



Donna Marie Anderson

Andersons Announce Engagement

Engagement of Donna Marie Anderson to Pvt. Ronald Allan Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blanchard. Torrance, has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lakewood High School where she was a majorette and member of Salus Welfare Club. She now attends LBCC where

she again is a majorette. Her fiance is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Ingwavumba, Between the Rivers

Catherine Gurzi, just home after five years in Zululand, finds it easier to talk of Ingwavumba, lobola, knobkerries and pythons than of supermarkets, traffic and fash-

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic F. Gurzi, 6441 El Paseo, this slender young woman with soft brown hair, direct blue eyes and flashing smile, described her life at Mosvold Mission Hospital in the Republic of South Africa.

"The sight that surprises me most is water running freely from a faucet. At the mission compound we were totally dependent on rainfall. We caught rain during the summer from December to June, then hoarded it through the dry period. Our patients were allotted one small basin of water a day."

INGWAVUMA, meaning between rivers," is the site of the mission operated by TEAM, The Evangelical Alliance Mission, which carries on work in 17 countries, In the veldt, 140 miles from the nearest city, Vryheid, it is in the heart of an area populated by five major African

When Catherine joined the staff as secretary in January, 1957, there were 74 hospital beds.

When I left at the end of November the number FROM ZULULAND had doubled, but still was inadequate. Patients were sleeping under and between beds and in the halls. Twothirds have tuberculosis. Some are there for treatment of wounds from knobkerries—the short clubs with knobbed ends that the natives use as throwing or striking weapons."

IT WAS in 1950 that Catherine decided to dedicate her life to the mission field.

"At a Baptist church I heard a missionary speak, an Only 20 new students a year name, but I knew then what the people to make the best I wanted to do with my use of native materials, for



As a missionary in Zululand, Catherine Gurzi's day began at 5 a. m., ended near midnight. Surrounded by pieces of native handwork, she holds Bible printed in the Zulu language. Gourds are brilliantly beaded, spoons are carved with only a piece of broken glass, in foreground is 18-foot python skin. Tribes display variety of wares at annual fair, The Show. - (Staff.)

Bible College preparing for resources." her future role. Now she would like to take nurse's training before she returns Zulu language, helped build it is deadly, swift mamba to the hospital.

wanted to do with my use of native materials, for there are pythons temperature climbed to 114 we know that, if we are everywhere. If you drive degrees in the shade. Her The Poly High graduate forced to leave, they will over them, they just flatten only white companion was

spent four years at Biola have to depend on their own out, unharmed. Sometimes

CATHERINE learned the

four airstrips in the brush, snake that is most danger-There are 45 native stu- taught classes, drove four- ous." dent nurses at the mission. wheel drive cars over sandy trails, worked to repair the old man just returned from can be admitted from 1,000 hospital after a windstorm Africa. I never learned his applications. We try to train tore off the roof, breaking miles from Ingwavumba in 600 window panes.

when you get home you find one has attached itself to the underside of the car. But The young woman spent

a year at remote Tshongwe Mission Station, 100 the low veldt where the

another Californian, Jeanette Eckel from Watsonville. The two young women ministered to the physical and spiritual needs of the na-

THE MEN have several wives-if they can afford them. Wives are boughtthe practice is called lobola -at a cost of from 8 to 25 cows for each bride.

"Women have absolutely no status; the man runs the household. Only his mother has any prestige. The wives become her virtual slaves. A wedding is no time for the bride to rejoice; it's a time for weeping and wail-

"Most women go out into the bush alone to bear their children. Many die in childbirth. The babies frequently die, too, of tetanus because the cord is cut with a rusty razor blade or some other crude instrument."

Although the natives have few material possessions. they are generous with what they have, welcoming strangers with food and shelter. Their moods may veer suddenly from elation to despair, but they are basically slow and easy going, so much so that they sometimes drive the more energetic Americans to exasper-

DURING her stay here, Catherine will address groups, showing colored slides and examples of native handicraft.

The mission and its workers are supported by Individual donations. Catherine hopes to raise money for a new chapel at Ingwavumba, and before she returns must have \$1,500 and her passage fare. Of this, \$800 will be allotted for her year's living expenses, \$700 will go to the mission upkeep.

Does she want to go back?

"Emphatically, There is so much to be done. We work especially with the young people, teaching and training them, because that is where the Communists are making headway. Our purpose is to preach the gospel and convert the na-

Happy Holidays---Rings for Belles

open houses things must be gagement to Leslie R. Stewart, son of Mrs. Reese S. Stewart of Lynwood, has Don't know about this and been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

The betrothal news was announced at a recent openhouse at the bride-elect's home and at a meeting of her Alpha Phi Sorority. Miss Hughes was gradu-

Wally Arntzen, Harvey Waggoner, Jackie McFad- Miss Hughes was gradu-ated from Lakewood High den, Lois and Bill Clark, where she was a member of Salus Welfare Club and junior and senior class student body vice president and corresponding secretary.
She attends LBSC where

she is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, Spurs and Little Sisters of Minerva.

Her fiance was graduated from Compton Jr. College where he was affiliated with Tarter Knights and Alpha Sigma Chi and LBSC where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

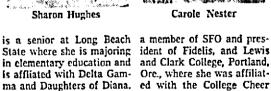
place Aug. 11.

Nestor-Quamma

Engagement of Carole Anne Nestor to Thomas Quamma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Quamma, Long Beach, has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Nestor, also of this city,

her fiance were graduated from Poly High where she was a member of Scarabs and a song leader. She now





He was graduated from The wedding will take State as a social science major. While there he was affiliated with Inter-Frater. Merle Andrus, both of Con- for the wedding. nity Council; served as president and vice president of Tau Kappa Episilon and was anchor man of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Andrus-Phillips

Betrothal of Kathleen Janet Andrus and Lawrence Both the bride-elect and Phillips was announced recently at a Christmas open house at her mother's home. She was graduated from Wilson High where she was



a member of SFO and presand Clark College, Portland, Ore., where she was affiliated with the College Cheer Leader Team. Her parents Eugene where he was a are Mrs. Elaine Andrus, member of Sigma Chi Fraformerly of Long Beach, and



Kathleen Andrus

cord,

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Phillips of Mac-Minneville, Ore., attended the University of Oregon at ternity. No date has been set

Fete Slated Gamma Phi Beta alumnas of Long Beach will entertain

Gamma Phi

girls from active chapters who are home from college for the holidays at a brunch, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, in Soroptimist House on the LBSC Campus. Members of the newly-

formed Gamma Phi Mothers Club also will be guests. In addition to the 25 pledges at the new State College chapter, 16 girls from Long Beach who are active in Gamma Phi chapters outside the city will attend.
Mrs. H. W. Newman,

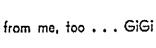
party chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Floyd New-som, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, alumnae president, will greet guests at the door as will Phoebe McCaly, president of the active chapter at State. All Gamma Phis are wel-

come and may make reservations with Mrs. Newman.



THE NEW, YEAR

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O. B. Ripperdans

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ripperdan's golden wedding anni-versary will be celebrated with an open house next Sunday.

residents of Madera and Fresno Counties, where he was a

perdan was secretary-treasurer of Local Union 494 for

more than 15 years and was instrumental in establishing

the apprenticeship training program for the building trades

HOSTESSES at the open house refreshment table will be granddaughters Pamela Chace, Lynne Ripperdan, Cheryl Ripperdan, Mrs. Robert Schuler and Claudia Rip-

Grandsons David Ripperdan and Stephen Chace will

be in charge of the guest book. Receiving guests will be

now given under the auspices of City College, BTD,

rancher member of a prominent pioneer family.

The elderweds, married in Merced in 1911, are former

In Long Beach, where they have lived since 1924, Rip-

ou've a Pat Hand With Gloves Party to Honor

. , Jackie's much-copied.

glove - meet - sleeve look.

By MARY ELLIS 4 PT Fashion Editor

Her fashion sense already well in hand, chic Jackie Kennedy created a new interest in gloves (as well as in hairdos) when she moved into the White House.

The First Lady most often is photographed in coats or suits with abbreviated sleeves and long gloves.

The result: a whole revival of the elbow-high gloves which take up where sleeves leave off.

LOCAL STORES report that the rage for long kids, especially in black, is eating

supplies up rapidly. Not only do they provide protection against cold breezes, their smooth surface contrasts well with daytime woolens, dull crepes and the many-ribbed and puffy-tex-

There are other glove lengths, to be sure-and different occasions call for different lengths.

FOR THOSE who wish to be hand-somely groomed during the holidays (or any day), Billie Gould, fashion director of the Leather Glove Industries, has these suggestions on what glove to wear when.

With the sleeveless silhouette, still very much around for winter, wear either the very short or opera length (16-button-above elbow) for daytime wear,

With sleeves cropped above the wrist in so many coats, the longer gloves (8 to 12-button) are suggested for town wear.

The two and four-button lengths are worn with suits and tailored ensembles, aithough the wrist-length shortie is equally correct. The above-elbow or 12-button length is seen with most

cocktail hour costumes.

The most elegant glove is the 20-button length extending almost to the shoulder: it is for the most formal occasions. But with the sleeveless dinner gown, the 16button length is correct.

Color and style are classic. For evening: white or black, almost always untrimmed.

GLOVES have an etiquette all their own, too. Miss Gould points out that gloves are a must for dinner parties, the theater, a dance or formal hall.

If you wear formal gloves to a dinner party --- even those with a wrist opening. remove them during dinner and don't put them back on until you're ready to leave.

If you wear long gloves to a ball, it is perfectly correct to keep them on while dancing. If you are a host or

> guest in a receiving line, leave your gloves on, Women do not remove gloves to shake hands.

Wear gloves to a luncheon or informal party, but remove them on arrival and check them with your coat.

AND, of course, never eat with your gloves on.

If you're at a cocktail party where sandwiches or hors d' oeuvres are served and you're in gloves which can be turned back, do so. If they can't be turned back at the wrist, remove them.

Also, don't wear jewelry over gloves. Rings and bracelets should be concealed.

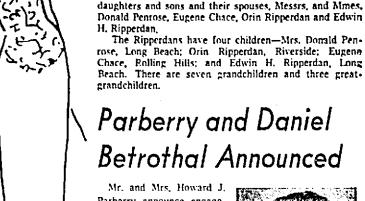
To reiterate - don't cat. drink, smoke or apply makeup with gloves on, But DO always wear

gloves whenever you appear in public. This rule goes hand-in-glove with good fashion etiquette,



. . the above-elhow look popularized by Jackie Kennedy.

Gail Lyndall Fairley Weds Coffee Hour



at their home, 3712 Pacific Ave.

Parberry announce engagement of their daughter, Janice Eileen, to Delbert De-Wayne Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel. All are of Long Beach,

Both young people were graduated from Jordan High School. The bride-elect, currently studying at LBSC, is an alumna of LBCC, where she was a member of Kassai, Beta Phi Gamma and was AWS Five Jewel Award winner.

THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom will be graduated in January from LBCC, where he is editor-in-chief of the Viking, has been awarded the Viking pin, the Silver Key Award, has lettered in varsity tennis and is past president of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.



Janice Parberry

sports department of The Independent, Press-Telegram. Both will continue their

education at the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan, He is a writer for the next semester.

Will Honor

New Pi Phis

Mrs. Wendell Wilson,

3975 Walnut Ave., will open

her home Thursday for a

morning coffee hour given

by Pi Beta Phi alumnae club

in honor of its actives and

pledges home for the holi-

Guests of honor will in-

clude Lynn Vignola, Susie

Huffman, Kathy Davis, Ruth

Neal, Liz Tingom, Mindy

Macrate, Joan Reinhalter,

Carol Carter, Frances Cox, Judy Aston, Sheila Price,

Sally Springer and Pat

O'Brien.

Charlene Hucy, Carol Clark,

formal glove of all.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

with other girls:"

Ten days ago I said to my-

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other chance to assert him-

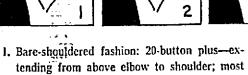
him, in any event. -M. M.

My wife seems to think

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

self. Maybe you'd better curtains. You'll not find





low She Rues Her

once did he mention mar- water drain, please adjust applied to me. So, the 2nd

Honest to Pete, Molly,

picture, put up the shower

Your wife's the one who

ought to be "plenty sore." —M. M.

If you object, then hire Help!

unpropose and give him an- someone else to hang the DEAR LIZ:

self fiddlesticks for all this household chores bore me first boy I went out with.

shower curtains?

- 2. Sleeveless daytime or dinner dress; very short glove or opera length (16-button - above
 - 3. Cap sleeve: Crush glove (10-button) or elbow-

length (12-button) or longer glove crushed to shorter length.

- 4. Elbow sleeve: Glove that meets sleeve (12-
- 5. Below-elbow or bracelet sleeve: 8-button or very short.

Oswald Jacoby Club Ace Was Play

The late George S. Kauf-Aggressiveness man was discussing a certain bad bridge player's peculiarities. George remarked, 'There are two ... I've been going with this Every time I come in the bromide about being sweet so has a big hand. First, his Denver. man FOUR years - ever door it's honey, please hang 16 and never been kissed. face lights up, and then he since I was 26-and never this picture, please fix the Well, I'm ashamed to say it misplays it.

riage. However, he went out the extension cord, or why of December, when I formalprecepts with his 29 points. Colo. didn't you hang the new ly turned 16, I made up my His face lit up, he hummed

NORTH

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	You're just an old sore-	going to kiss me good-	so	UTH (D)	ı
	head, Sure, go ahead and	night?"	A .	AKQ7	ı
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	run the home. BUT it's your	said, "I never kiss a girl on		AKQ Q87	ı
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Opening lead-V J

Don't rush things. It's a lot better to let that first a happy tune and finally light a firecracker under handymen hanging on trees. kiss come about quite natucame up with a two club rally than to reach out and opening bid. After North's pluck it from a reluctant raise to three, South checked for aces and kings and redate. And, don't worry, you luctantly settled for six nowon't find most dates so re--M. M. trump when his partner denied holding a king.

June Vows HE WON the opening heart lead. It is pretty hard to lose a trick when you in Offing hold ace-king-queen of a suit. Then he promptly led the queen of clubs. It held Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jackand he led a low club to line entertained at a dinner dummy's ten. He returned party in their Los Santos to his hand, and spread his Drive home to announce enhand to claim a grand slam, gagement of their daughter, claiming he would finesse Patricia Ann, to Ronald R. the third club and get rid

of his long spade on the A June wedding is being ace of clubs. planned. "Just a moment," said unsafety play.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was active in Eta Chi Kappa Welfare Club, and also attended LBSC.

Park of Arcadia,

mind I was going to kiss the

Her fiance, son of C, R. Park and Mrs. Kathleen Minkler, received early schooling in Downey and attended LBSC where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

James Gilchrist in Denver Gail Lyndall Fairley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Houston C. Fairley, 4219 California

Ave., became the bride of James Edwin Gilchrist during an afternoon ceremony at ways to know when so-and- Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church,

Her bridegroom, who will be graduated from Denver University in June, is son of South followed both these Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gilchrist, Durango,

The bride, a graduate of Poly High School, will complete her studies at Colorado Woman's College, Denver, this spring.

FOR THE CEREMONY, performed by Rev. Luiz Boaventura, visiting minister from Brazil and friend of the couple, the bride were a floor length gown of silk organza. She carried her mother's white Bible and a bridal bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

She was preceded to the altar by Claudia Erickson, maid of honor; Nancy Redding, taperlighter; Louise Gilchrist, the bridegroom's sister, and Carole Philpo, bridesmaids,

W. Clayton Foster attended the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Gregory F. Fairley, the bride's brother, and William Price. The 200 guests were seated by Ralph Wells and Bert Fraser. Following a honeymoon in Colorado

Springs, the newlyweds will be at home in Denver after the first of the year. *

THE BRIDE was a presentee at the Assistance League of Long Beach Presenta-

East. He produced the king of clubs and South suddenly

found that he had lost his

credit for his pretty defensive play, but South had dug his own grave. The fact that a finesse works twice in a row does not mean that it is going to work the third time and South had been guilty of a most expensive

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Who Visit Our Salon Leave With a New



Mrs, James Edwin Gilchrist

tion Ball in 1960. She is a member of the junior auxiliaries of Assistance League and Long Beach Symphony Association.

Her bridegroom is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

The hostess will be assisted by Gladys Shelley, Betty Lou Gates, Beverly McLaughlin, Betty Lou Rollo, Margaret Clark and Judy Hillman

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His Cooking? It's for the Eagles



By MILDRED K. FLANARY so he gave up "doctoring" A profound interest of his childhood was to become

his profession. Chef of the Week Harold W. Arnold, is executive regional director. Long Beach Boy Scouts, His becoming a Scout leader was as right-as-rain, for he feels as if he has been conducting summer camps forever 'n

It has been 25 years since Arnold became a professional" Boy Scout; and his dream of 1,000,000 Scouts all-told, has become a reality of 5,000,000. In fact, his particular area, the five some 500,000, while Las An. the-street. geles alone has 100,000—the total of all Scouts when he

BORN AT La Verne, Arnold remained there to become a pre-med student at La Verne College. His own "Eagle Scoutdom" and his summer - camp - conducting

have serious consequences.

of talk?-CURIOUS.

rumor to my attention,

some teeth in her own discipline. A human bite can

shocking rumor about my mother-in-law. She said she

heard my mother-in-law cheats at cards! I have no intention of accusing her of this, nor do I intend to ask

my husband about it-if he doesn't already know it.

My husband often plays cards in the same game with

his mother (the whole family are great card players)

and I'm sure if his mother cheated he would be wise.

How can I find out (without asking my husband and

causing a family crisis) if his mother really cheats,

if he is in league with her, or whether it is just a lot

just a lot of talk. And I certainly would question the

intentions of a "friend" who would bring such a

a nest egg and a goose egg can usually be traced back

to the kind of chick you mate up with.

DEAR CURIOUS: I would dismiss the rumor as

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. S.: The difference between

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wed-

ding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: A mutual friend recently told me a

and made Scouting his vocation. His first assignment was in Glendale, where he remained until the regional office called to see if he would like to go to Hilo, Hawaii. He said "yes," and then looked up the pronunciation.

After three years among the surf boards, luaus and leis, he and Mrs. Arnold returned to the States to continue "their" boy scouting-first in Alameda for nine years, Stockton, four, and in Long Beach, since 1955. We say "theirs" because SHE was a teenager, when they Western States and a small! first met, and HE was an corner of Wyoming, boasts. Eagle Scout. She lived up-

Like father, like sons, Steven, a student at Occidental College and Phil, attending Wilson High School, both boast "badges of the Eagles."

A Rotarian since 1942. Arnold holds membership in the University Club, Elks Lodge 888 and the Alamitos had become too much a part. Bay Yacht Club, His "seaof him for him to forget, going" vessel is a penguin.

Having recently returned from a visit to Honolulu, his hobby of taking colored slides has been appeased for a time,

ARMED with a pair of pruning shears, he gets completely carried away, but since it's common knowledge with his family, he's usually stopped in flight. He's, perhaps, best known for his keen humor and his informality. It seems he can think better sans shoes, and sitting cross legged on the

As for his cooking, he perhaps could be called a sit-ting fireside chef. His recipe is for Japanese-Hawaiian

JAPANESE-HAWAIIAN STEAK

2 lbs. top sirloin steak-1-inch thick (cut in 1-inch cubes).

1 No. 21/2 can pineapple chunks. Marinate meat all day in-

1 cup pineapple juice 1/2 cup soy sauce 11/2 tsp. ground ginger Garlic or garlic salt

Alternate meat and pineapple hunks on skewers and broil over charcoal, turning meat and basting with melted butter or margarine

Joined in Baptist Nuptials

Wearing a gown of peau de soie and lace, Mary Alice Kuehne exchanged vows with Michael David Wiley at a recent ceremony at First Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Attending the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kuehne of Wilmington, was Mrs. Velle Eason, matron of honor, and



Mrs. Michael Wiley

Pre-ball activities conclude Sandra Westfall, Cynthia bridesmaids.

Completing the wedding party were David McLaren, branch of a New York dewho acted as best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Wiley, 2610 E, 219th St.; Cheryle Hurst and Tommy Dever, ter. flower girl and ring bearer, and Chuck Murray, Dennis Karle and John Wilson, ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Wiley was graduated from Harbor College where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society.

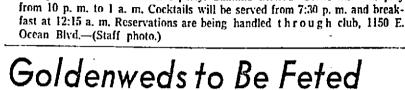
Her husband, now working for his PhD at the University of Washington, was graduated with a B.Sc. degree in chemistry from USC. He was a member of Phi Omega

Following a reception in their honor, the newlyweds departed for a two-week trip to Scattle. They will make their home there sometime

Alums Honor Thetas Here

Active members and pledges of Kappa Theta home from college during the holidays will be honored by Theta Alumnae of Long Beach at a 10:30 a.m. coffee Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Neveau, 5549 Oleta St.

Members of the alumnae board will assist the hostess. Mrs. J. Herhert Wilson, 43 61st Place, is in charge of reservations.



Ready for New Year and party, too, are (left) Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fagan (he's

playing piano) and Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Miller. Foursome will attend Uni-

versity Club's New Year's Eve party. Sammie Stone's Orchestra will play

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Culp, 466 E. 55th St., will be honored next Sunday at a 50th wedding anniversary open house at the North Long Beach Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave., from 2 to 4 p.m. All of their friends are cordially

IN TUNE FOR '62

Hosting the celebration will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugene Culp of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Culp, Long Reach, and assisting will be their three grandchildren.

THE GOLDENWEDS were married in Billings, Okla., on Jan. 3, 1912, at the home of the bride's parents. They moved to Long Beach in 1919. Mr. Culp was engaged in the contracting business here until his retirement two

Mrs. Culp has been active in the North Long Beach Methodist Church and is a charter member of North Long Beach Women's Club.



Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Culp

WONDERFUL WASHINGTON

Christmas Observance Enraptures Youngsters of Muslim Diplomat

"Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

There is no Christmas joy in Washington more raptur- lem," the mother explained. believe that Jesus is the Mesous than that of the children of foreign diplomats sta- an Islamic country. My fami- and David and Abraham. If tioned here. This is true of ly and I are devout Muslims. it be a sin for us to have the the children of Islamic and My parents have been to Christmas tree, I shall pray other faiths, who have never Mecca. But my children hear that it fall on my shoulders seen the beauty and color of the Christian festival.

In the Bethesda, Md., partment store, an Asian mother, the wife of a diplomat, held tightly the hands of her little son and daugh-

"we came to see the reindeer ton coats'."

She referred to the life sized display reindeer, prancing through the minuet, and wearing pink coats with lace

deer really wear coats and walk upright?," the little boy asked.

Their mother said, "Ask make some ornaments?" Mrs. Kelly, she knows more about reindeer than I do."

"We have a terrible probof Christmas at school and from their friends. They see the Christmas decorations and are beside themselves with excitement.

"MY HUSBAND and I tell them over and over that Santa Claus visits only Chris-"Hello, Virginia," she said, tians, My husband says it would injure him in his cawearing 'George Washing- reer, if it were known in our country that we had any form of Christmas observ-

"The trouble is," she continued, "when the children wanted cowboy suits, we In the crowded store, the bought them. We didn't say -cowboys are Americans.

ance in our home."

"I have decided," she said, "to buy a tiny tree. Is green traditional, and how we

Meditatively she said, "After all, Christ is a great prophet in Islam. We don't "As you know, we are from siah, but we do revere Him, and not on my children."

> Giving the children a gentle push, she said, Come, let us hurry, we must go to the toy depart-



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my married sister's name. Now, if SHE goes to visit him, they won't let her in because there is no name left for her to use. They fingerprint all the visitors so it is really a big mess.

I know I shouldn't have used my

sister's name, but I wanted to see my brother and there wasn't any other way to get in. What do I do now? -FALSE NAME.

DEAR FALSE: Write to the honor

The poor little lad walks around with his sister's teeth marks on his arms and legs all the time, I remarked on it when I visited them last. My daughter-

camp and tell them exactly what you did and why. DEAR ABBY: I have an adorable 3-year-old granddaughter who has a brother younger than she is. This child hites her little brother whenever he does something she doesn't like. The mother shows partiality to the girl and, when the boy complains, all the mother says is, "Bite her back."

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this paper.

packages marking each

place. Within were gold

discs engraved with open

in-law threw up her hands and said she gave up. 1 raised four of my own and never had this to contend with. Can you help her?-GRANNY. DEAR GRANNY: Tell your daughter-in-law to put

Mrs. Arthur H. Buell initi- white carnations and holly,

ated the gay round of activi- featured gaily wrapped

annual Junior League of discs engraved with open Long Beach Debutante Ball fans and the lettering, 'The

ties for the girls who will

he presented in the second

Junior League Debs Set Merry Pace

pace for 13 Long Beach ordinate activities and to Hostesses were Mmes, young women and their esgirls as they combine tra- become better acquainted. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Clare corts when they arrived at ditional activity with pre- Garlands of tinsel swooped Hamman, Franklin Waters an open house in the home ball parties, gown fittings, from the chandelier in the and James Wood. Particular of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fast. photographic appointments and informal get-togethers in anticipation of their forin anticipati mal debut to society on the home of Mrs. Franklin Arnold J. Romeyn, ball com- and Rebecca Jackson. Wednesday at Pacific Coast Waters. Luncheon table, mittee chairman.

> TRADITIONAL decor lighted the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dach when they co-hosted a buffet supper and dansant with Mr. fast at the home of Dr. and and Mrs. Howard Jackson Mrs. Arthur Buell. and Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus Bock Wednesday, Debs, were honored,

chosen by Mmes. Joseph this year's debs were mem-bers of the 1960 group.

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Normal holiday furor has with a coffee hour for Debutante Ball, 1961" - On Saturday, a large gold taken on a jet-propelled mothers of the debs to co- keepsakes of a special year. fan in the entry greeted the

> Tuesday when the debs and their fathers rehearse at Pacific Coast Club and later gather for a party and break-

PICTURES of the debs as their escorts and parents they make their formal how to society will be presented Floral decorations of blue, on these pages next Sunday. yellow and white were The young women are Linda Bock, Susan Buell, Eleanor McLaughlin and Allen Scher- Boyle, Sharron Dach, Marieer to correspond with the Louise de Bronac, Victoria Polynesian flavor of the Durham, Jane Fast, Charlsie Pali Room at the Reef for Huey, Rebecca Jackson, Kathleen Sheeran,

luncheon Thursday. Joining Michelle Murphy, Lesley this year's debs were mem- Pearsall, Joan Reinhalter and Here in person

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SUNDAY

11 Movie: "Man from Da-kota," Wallace Beery. kota, 8:00 A. M.

2 Cantata for St. Nicholas, organ soloist and 22-piece

chorale 4 The Big Picture: "Christ-

mas Special." Army 5 In God We Trust 8:30

4 Family Theatre Film: "The Joyful Hour" (see box)

5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers

9:00 Å. M.

2 Camera Three: 'A Child's Christmas in Wales."

The Adventist Hour Sunset Carson Westerns Movie: "Manhunt." Country & Western Show

13 Hispanorama

13 Hispanorama
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
4 The Hour of St. Francis:
"Brother Juniper's Christmas," Danny Thomas
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
10:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.
2 Learning '61
4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Christmas on Main Street" (skid row).
5 Home Buyers Guide
7 John Wayne Western
11 Country & Western Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix The Eternal Light: "Israel Salanter" Movie: "The Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe

11 Open House, Roy Acuff 13 Public Service Film 11:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Bonnie Scotland," Laurel and Hardy 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "The Toymaker's Doll," Shatto Drama

Doll," Shatto Drama center children, 5 Movie: "Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman ('46) 7 Don Barry Western 11 Great Churches: Em-manuel Lutheran

13 Church in the Home 11:30 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly 12:00 NOON

7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty
Faces," James Cagney
11 Movie: "Henry Goes Arizona," Frank Morgan

13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven: India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Neh-

Gardena Auction Center 7 Men of Annapolis 13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert 1:00 P. M.

Burns and Allen Show Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Preston Foster

Christian Science Heals Dan Smoot Reports

13 Voice of Calvary 1:15

7 AFL Football Champion-ship (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton 1:30

2 Movie: "Christmas in July," Dick Powell, Ellen Drew (40). Man mistakenly thinks he has won a slogan contest.

4 (Color) Existence 13 Movie 2:00 P. M.

Christmas 1961, Wendell

Corey (see box) Movie: 'Lifeboat,' Tallulah Bankhead 2:30

2 Doctors at Work: "The Invisible Doctor"

(pathologist) (Color) College Report: "Lights of Christmas" (see box)

(see box)
5 Championship Races
2:45
11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott

3:00 P. M.

TV Journal, Maury Green Christmas Carole, 75-voice choir of Lutheran Memorial High School.

13 Movie 3:15

9 Retrospect

3:30 2 Special: "Christmas in the Holy Land" (see box) (Color) Candles for Peace

(see box) Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien

4:00 P. M.
4 NBC Opera: "Amahl and the Night Visitors" (see

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 4:15
7 All-Pro Scoreboard, with

announcement of AFL All-Star team,

All-Star team.
4:30
2 Christmas Readings, Dr.
Frank C. Baxter (see box)
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports.
Stevenson and host
Arnold Michaelis evaluate the last session of the U.N. and hopes for 1962. Susie, Ann Sothern

13 Soc. Security in Action 5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour The Nation's Future (box)

5 John Gunther's High Road
"Japan, the People," Shirley Yamaguchi (pt. 2)
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean
Seberg, Richard Widmark
11 Journey to Bethlehem
(see box)
13 Renderyous with Adven-

13 Rendezvous with Adven-ture, Leo Green 5:30

2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden, Bates tries for un-defeated retirement

against Wheaton.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Year-End Review (box)
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
6:00 P. M.

Usu P. M.

The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Great Weather Mystery." Race toward the day when man will control the weather.

(Color) Meet the Press R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps

The Invisible Man

Traffic Court

7 Traffic Court 11 Voices of Christmas (box)

11 Voices of Christmas (box)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young,
Connie Hines (repeat).
4 (Color) 1, 2, 3,—Gol Jack
Lescoulie. Tint is added
today only for a musical
program for children, including the first TV performance of Paul Tripp's
"Little Star of Bethlehem."
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7 Directions '62 (see box)
9 Championship Bowling:
Billy Welu, Ray Schanen



AFL CHAMPIONSHIP, live from Balboa Stadium at 1:15 p m' on channel 7 as the San Diego Chargers host the Eastern division champs, the Houston Oilers, الماريق والموارية والمراوي والمراوي والمراوي والمراوية والمستحد والمراوية والمراوية والمراوية والمراوية والمراوية

11 An Age of Kings, Hans Conried (repeat): "Signs Conried (repeat): "Signs of War," from "Henry acts 1, 2 and 3.

13 Business Opportunities

7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost.
Timmy and Billy rescue
an old man (Lloyd Corrigae) trapped beneath his
sleigh in the snow
4 (Color) The Bullwinkle
Show (cartoons)
13 Worldwide Wrestling
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North. Mr. Wilson insists
they all go out and chop
down a real Christmas

down a real Christmas tree.

4 (Color) Walt Disney's
Wonderful World of Color:
"The Great Cat Family."
Animated cartoon shows the history of the house-hold cat (shown during another season in black

and white).
Wire Service, Dane Clark,
Released POW

Follow the Sun, Barry Coe. Updated Hawaiian version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" nearly backfires.

(Color) Movie: "The Jol-son Story," Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, Wm. Dema-rest, Bill Goodwin ('46)

8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show Designed for children, hour features Shari Lewis, Linda Scott, the Korean Orphan Choir, clowns, aerial acts, animal acts, a teeterboard act and 16 tap dancers.

11 Bowling Stars (film)
13 Lindy Theatre

8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross, Toody is co-chairman of

the entertainment com-Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart (38). Dickens classic, mittee for the precinct's Christmas party Cannonball, Paul Birch The Lawman, John Rus-

sell. Efficiency expert (Lyle Talbot) insists Troop begin controlling Laramie with tyrannical methods,

9:00 P. M. 2 G-E Theatre: "The Other Wise Man" (see box)

(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Diane Mountford. The Cartwrights host a Christmas party hermit grandfather (Diane was Bill Williams' daughter on "Assignment: Underwater.")
Teen World International

Bus Stop: "The Run-aways," Fred Clark, Lynn Loring, David Winters. Governor tries to stop

the elopement of his teenage daughter

13 The Press & the Clergy:
"King of Kings" 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program, Benny gives a party for his cast, but Frank Nel-son uncovers the secret of Jack's generosity. Mel

Blanc rejoins the cast Crossroads: "Singing Preacher"

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea 13 Men With a Mission

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby. Films show Ca-nadian reactions to un-

expected situations, to unexpected situations,
4 (Color) Show of Week:
"Fred Waring" (see box)
5 Family Theatre Film:
"The Joyful Hour" (box)

7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Barbara Eden. Brooklyn girl in-herits a small island and "gets involved in international intrigue.



THE JOYFUL HOUR-Traditional Yulctide film as Pat O'Brien and his family watch the story of the first Christmas. Ruth Hussey stars as Mary, in an hour at 8:30 a.m. on channel 4 and 10 p.m. on channel 5.

CHRISTMAS 1961—Wendell Corey reads six scriptural selections from Isaiah, Matthew and Luke. The chancel and children's choir of the Santa Monica First Presbyterian Church are featured, at 2 p.m. on channel 4.

LIGHTS OF CHRISTMAS—Excerpts from the traditional Yuletide festival of the University of Redlands choir, at 2:30 p. m., in color, channel 4.

THE HOLY LAND-Film story the visit of Art Link-letter and his family to Israel and Jordan during the 1959 Christmas season is shown at 3:30 p.m. on channel 2,

CANDLES FOR PEACE-Candle-lighting ceremony by YWCA girls from around the world, in color at 3:30 p.m. on channel 4.

AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS-The 11th annual presentation of the Menotti opera about a crippled boy who lives in poverty with his mother. Kirk Jordan and Rosemary Kuhlmann star, at 4 p. m. on channel 4.

CHRISTMAS READINGS-A repeat reading by Dr. Frank C. Baxter from the works of Dickens, Hardy, Nash, Dorothy Parker and others is at 4:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE NATION'S FUTURE — "Religion in the Nuclear Age" is discussed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), author-psychoanalyst Dr. Rollo May, and Harvard's professor emeritus of geology Dr. Kirtley F. Mather. It's at 5 p. m. on channel 4.

JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM - Outdoor Nativity pageant presented annually by members of North Hollywood's Emmanuel Lutheran Church is seen at 5 p.m. on channel 11.

YEAR-END REVIEW-Banner news stories of 1961 in the Southland are recapped at 5:30 p.m. on channel 7,

VOICES OF CHRISTMAS-Les Brown and his singing group of Hollywood personalities and executives sing in the children's ward of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. It's

on channel 11 at 6 p. m. and 10 p. m.

DIRECTIONS '62—Hour-long dramatic adaptation of Paul Horgan's 'The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve" emphasizes the spiritual meaning of the season. It's at 6:30 p. m. on channel 7.

G-E THEATRE-A rebroadcast of a classic tale of a fourth Wise Man, absent from the Nativity, who spends his life searching for Christ, a quest fulfilled 33 years later. Harry Townes stars, as Ronald Reagan, his wife and children, host from their Pacific Palisades home at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

FRED WARING'S UNFORGETTABLES-All-time favorites from the songs, hymns and instrumentals performed by Waring and his Pennsylvanias during 45 years are aired in color at 10 p.m. on channel 4. "Big John," a rare Waring solo, marks his return to TV after a 4-year absence.

OPEN END-Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov gives the U.S.S.R. position on world issues when he exchanges viewpoints with host David Susskind at 10:30 p.m. on channel 11.

RIVERSIDE SERVICES—Candlelight procession is fea-

tured with full choir at 11 p.m. on channel 7.

IN SWEET JOY—Music by the choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is at 11:15 p.m. on channel 2.

HOUSE IN THE STABLE—Original British Morality play combines the Nativity story with a tale of Man as the pawn between Good and Evil. It's at 11:15 p.m., on channel 4.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES-Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church (New York) services are at 11:30, channel 2.

MIDNIGHT MASS-Two services, both at 12 midnight. Channel 4 originates from St. Patrick's Cathedral (New York), with channel 7 airing from the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception (Washington).

COVENTRY CHRISTMAS-Helen Hayes is hostess for a 15th Century Miracle play of the Nativity, with the Marquette Players of Marquette University, Milwaukee, at 12:30 a. m. on channel 2.

9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson

11 Voices of Christmas (see box)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly 9 Teleplay: "Yours for a Dream," S. Z. Sakall 11 Open End, David Susskind (see box)

11:00 P. M.

2 News Special, G. Holcomb 4 Bob Wright, News 5 Wrestling (taped repeat) 7 Riverside Church Serv-

ices (see box)

Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray, Fred Stone (35). Booth Tarkington story of small town girl.

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 11:15

9 Movie: "Alice Adams."

2 In Sweet Joy (see box)
4 House in the Stable (box)
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30

2 Christmas Eve Services (see box)

12 MIDNIGHT

4 Midnight Mass (see box) 7 Midnight Mass (see box) 12:30

2 Coventry Christmas (box)

Bert's Eye View

Our cover today is the product of Staff Artist Clyde Winslow, a man with creative imagination and the workaday ability

For Staff Artist Winslow, this is a taxing time of year for both creative imagination and workaday ability.

Demands for his talent are more overly plentiful than last year's burnt out Christmas bulbs.

Everyone-but everyone-from the advertising department to the editors to the copyboys has a special project going in tune with the Christmas chime times.

Each artful project, of course, is an emergency and the newspaper would "collapse" if each urgency weren't deadline

And meet them he does with that little extra something you find in those rare people who take zest in their work, no matter how taxing.

Though beardless and sans proper-size tummy, Staff Artist Winslow, nevertheless, embodies the personality of an everyday Santa.

You can almost see a cheery "ho-ho-ho" drip from his sketching pad.

DURING THIS PAST SUMMER, Stan Moress, publicist for Rogers and Cowan, made a nationwide tour in a heavy raccoon coat.

The objective was to publicize "Margy," an ABC-TV Thurs-night series which hearkens cak to the 1920s when any college boy caught without a raccoon coat was like a por-cupine shorn of his needles.

Moress was instructed to wear the coat "whenever possible The "whenever" included 102 degrees of July heat when Moress approached the border to enter Tijuana. The Mexican city is the home for an ABC-TV affiliate station which services the San Diego area.

The Mexican border guards took one look at the raccoon coat and told Moress: "Yankee, go home."

If he wanted to cross the border, they specified, he would

need to have the cost fumigated. Moress, who was due at the station in 30 minutes, had no

fumigation time.

After 15 minutes of arguing, he finally located a Mexican guard who was a TV "aficionado." The video enthusiast finally convinced his guard compatriots no harm would be done if Moress and the coat were permitted to enter sans fumigation.
The publicist had a stranger experience at the San Antonio,
Texas, airport where he was waiting for a plane.

He was, of course, now used to having people look at him in his raccoon coat. They would invariably laugh, grin or smile.

But the little old lady who was staring at him from the opposite bench did not laugh, grin or smile.

Stare. Stare. Stare.

Finally, she walked over and seriously asked:
"Are you waiting for Calvin Coolidge?"
Moress gulped, then replied:
"No, Mrs. Coolidge."

The little old lady appeared pleased. "Ah, she said. "I thought that was it." She happily walked away.

Moress was not so happy.

"I wasn't sure whether it was the heat, the coat, the little old lady or Mrs. Coolidge," he said. "I was just sure I was ready to come home."

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EXTERNAL NOISES annually cost Southland television producers millions of dollars,

Airplanes flying overhead, for example, have resulted in thousands of feet of film and tape being ruined.

The producers of most series, in fact, have special men who ear-phone monitor external noises that might not be heard by the participants in a scene but would be picked up on the

tape or film.

The ear-phone monitor, like the director, has the right to signal "cut" at any time.

Precautions are also taken to keep external noises from be-

coming internal.

For this purpose, red lights are mounted on the outside doors of all sets. When a scene is being made, the red light is

While it is flashing, no one is permitted to open the door and enter, Such untimely entry could ruin the scene with the noise of extraneous conversation, the sound of the opening door or even the squeaking of shoes,

Like the other studios, Desilu on Cahuenga Blvd. in Hollywood takes the red light precautions. It goes further.
For Desilue has an internal noise problem that has almost

become infernal. It is a problem associated with aged plumbing. In addition to the bulb flashers on all outside doors, a red

light is mounted in an appropriate place in the men's restroom. A sign beneath the bulb reads:

"Please Do Not Use Water When Red Light Is On." I do not know if there is a similar sign in the ladies' restroom.

pring's Home on the Range

would serve to neutralize the

show's violence, much of which gives the FCC nervous

"SO FAR I haven't seen

Then, in a lightning-like change of attitude she added:

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any signs of violence being watered down," Miss Bying-

ton said innocently.

fits.

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Younger than springtime is Spring Byington who says an actress' place is on the range in a western TV series any-

Miss Byington, who admits to being "aver 60," purposely ditched the easy life of free-lance acting to plunge in-

to her second video series.

Her first one, "December
Bride," spent most of its fiveyear run among the top 10 shows. When it departed more than two years ago, Spring was free to pick and choose her acting spots.

But the inactivity proved

nerve wracking.

"THEY SAY a woman's place is in the home," she said over a glass of mid-day sherry, "I say an actress' place is in a good series."

The gray-haired veteran of 75 movies, and more television programs than she can count, has been added to the cast of "Laramie" which stars John Smith and Bob Fuller.

NBC had hoped to hypo the show into the top 10 by giving it a feminine touch.

Network executives also figured that the presence of a sweet-faced lady in her 60s

East German

SPRING BYINGTON

"Besides, I like violence. It's a good way for good people to prevail over bad people when other methods have failed." Miss Byington lit up a

cigarette and announced she was brought up in Colorado Springs, Colo., which was not far removed from a frontier when she was a girl.

"I knew children and grandchildren of the old west," she

"I was a friend of old Mr. Wolf who came across the country in a covered wagon and fought the Indians on the way. He'd have never made it to Colorado Springs without to Columnation violence."

THE LONGTIME actress said that she is nurse, housekeeper and mother figure to the roughneck heroes in the

"Laramie" series.
"I give solidarity to the show, too," Miss Byington added, "The boys have more of a feeling of home and be-

longing."
She said the network also hoped her presence would lure distaff televiewers to the show. Inasmuch as women shy away from horse operas, brass believed females would appreciate a glimpse at the kind of life enjoyed by their sex in the wild west.

"I'm not very interested in the network's motives," she said. "I am just happy to be working regularly.

"My only complaint is that they don't keep me busy enough. I love to keep a fast pace. It helps keep you young and vital."

Fuller and Smith had better look to their laurels or Spring Byington is liable to catch the villian singlehandedly and leave the boys to doing the woman's chores.



East Germany's showcase city of Rostock will be the subject of a "CBS Reports" program at 10 p.m, on Jan. 4, channel 2.

The telecast will give a picture of life under the Communist regime through a filmed visit with the family of Arnold Bohnke, a shipyard worker.

An interview of Walter Ulbricht, chairman of the council of state of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), will be included.



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MONDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.MI

2 College of Air: "New Hiology," Dr. Koppleman 4 International Zone (UN), Alastair Cooke (Continental Classroom on

Christmas vacation)
6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 World Artist Concerts 7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo. 2 Capt. Kangaroo.
Christmas party, plus
debut of new daily "mild
west" animated cartoon
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30

7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 International Children's
Film Festival (holiday
special). Live, animation
and puppet films, made in
Europe Europe. 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe Gerry Johnson reads "The

Miracle at Derrick, Texas"
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Film: "Brother Juniper's
Christmas," Danny
Thomas narrates. 9:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

4 North Pole Revue. Major
Domo (Fred Howard),
Santa's 62nd cousin, takes
over as star of series.

5 The Jack LaLanne Show

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "March of the
Wooden Soldiers," Laurel
and Hardy ('52).
Adaptation of "Babes in
Toyland"

11 The Princess, Pat Blake

11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Highway Holidays: Eskimo neighbors 5 Romper Room

Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Buddy Greco Yoga for Health, Richard Hittleman

10:00 A. M. 2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 Christmas Services (see

box)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:30

Your Surprise Package Pontifical High Mass

5 Pontifical High Mass
(see box).
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "The Great
Gildersleeve," Harold
Peary, Nancy Gates, Jane
Darwell ('43-1st run).
Summerfield politics.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55
2 Charles Collingwood Nws
11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life 4 Turth or Consequences. 5 Women's Bowling: Merle

7 Momen's Bowling: Merie Matthews vs. Bev. Lavine The Texan, Rory Calhoun Expectant mother is forced to find shelter in a stable. Suzanne Lloyd, George Macready are featured. featured.

featured.

11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Cartoons. Special Warner

Hall Electronics

Bros. Looney Tunes
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45)
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Morrow Movie: "March of the Wooden Soldiers" (see 9 a.m. listing)

a.m. listing) Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
"But for God's Grace,"
Miss Young
5 Family Theater Film: "A
Star Shall Rise," Raymond
Burr. The Three Wise
Men.

Make a Face, Bob Clayton Commonwealth of Nations: "Poverty & Plenty

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden, Joan Bennett and Mike Nichols are week-long

young Dr. Malone Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowall ('44) Adaptation of A. J. Cronin novel. Day in Court: Refusal to

rent room to expectant

wife of Mexican-American 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 The Christmas Story

7 Alex Dreier Report

Alex Dreier Report
1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Santa Claus
From These Roots
My Little Margie
Movie: "Brother Orchid,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Ann
Southern, Humphrey
Bogart ('40). Ex-con grows
flowers in monastary.
Movie: "Miracle on 34th
St.," Edmund Gwenn,
Maureen O'Hara ('47)
Family Service Film: "A
Star Shall Rise," Raymond
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2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Number Please, B. Collyer

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Nancy Kwan
and Eric Flening at
children's Christmas parti children's Christmas party
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:55

2 Charles Collingwood 4 Sander Vanocur nws 3:00 P. M.

The Brighter Day

4 Say When, Art James
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 International Children's
Film Festival

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
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PONTIFICIAL MASS—Sol-emn high mass from St. Vibi-ana's Cathedral is seen live at 10:30 a.m. on channel 5. BERLIN-CHRISTMAS, 1961

—A half hour of a Eurovision network 80-min. program, taped Saturday by Radio Free Berlin, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. A message from President Kennedy is included, plus scenes in West

ADVENTURE TOMOR-ROW—Dr. Martin L. Klein salutes the missionary fliers' group of Fullerton at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

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Special holiday show (taped
Nov. 17) in which all the
guests with "Secrets" are
relatives of show business
calabrities At 10:20 pm on celebrities. At 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 you'll meet Chris-tine Burnett, Everett Crosby, Jim Hope, Nick Boone, Gene Paul, Randy Kirby, Fred War-ing Jr. and others.

Shentall, Jean Simmons, Flora Robson ('54). Shot on location in Italy. 11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "100 Men and a Girl," Deanna Durbin American Bandstand

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
13 It's Chris (art for kids) Eugene deChristopher
4:50
7 American Newsstand
5:00 P. M.

Movie: "Hansel and Gretel" ('54). Famed fairy tale, done with

fairy tale, but puppels.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Abbott and Costello

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30

Sales Show

The Soupy Sales Show Wild Bill Hickok

13 Malone Goes Fishing 6:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report:
Swayze, Lawrence, Mann
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman
6:30

13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
with Green, Story,
Stratton, Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Sunday Funnies
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)

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11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

Shannon, George Nader.
Beat the Odds, J. Conte
Expedition L.A.: "Project
Horizon," Bill Spargrove.
In-depth look at the new

jet-age airport.

9 Science Fiction Theatre:

IV Servi-Zone HE 2-5677 1405 East 10th St. Open Sum.—Clesed Tees. Sol. Christmas Drawing Drc. 21,

"Magic Suitcase"
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Freedom Has No Holiday"

7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud

Collyer, Guest panelists: Darren McGavin, Betty White, Dina Merrill, Johnny Carson 4 Berlin—Christmas 1961 (see box)

Youth Court The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin, Sean McClory. Bronco joins up with one of his strangest sidekicks, a poetry-spouting Irishman. The episode derives its theme from Milton's

its theme from Milton's
"Paradise Lost".

9 Movie: "Hondo," John
Wayne, Geraldine Page,
James Arness ('54)
Excellent adult western.

11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure:
"Khedda". Wild elephant
hunt in India hunt in India

8:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
Williams, Harry Morgan.
Porter's teen-age gardener
gets a crush on Gladys.

4 National Velvet, Lori
Martin. Browns' girl house
guest is mistaken for boy.

5 Medic, Richard Boone.
Auto accident after
Christmas party.

Christmas party,
A Family Builds a
Mountain, Repeat tour of
the new Calico Gold Mine
Ride at Knott's Berry

Farm.

13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Missionary Airlift" (box)

8:30

Main Street,

8:30

2 Window on Main Street,
Robert Young, Rival is
annoyed by Cam's
appointment to head
charity fund drive.

4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen and panel

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Bill Cullen and panel.
 Young secretary returns.
 Panic: "The Vigilantes".
 Mistaken identity.
 The Rifleman, Chuck
 Connors. Mark is taken
 prisoner and held for
 \$5000 ransom.

11 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Robbery is set for race. 13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet

9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show When Danny scoffs at the ease of teaching, he gets a classroom for a day. Mabel Albertson guests 4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Albert Ryder, Barbara Stuart. Mobster promises vengeance from the grave against three

the grave against three.
Two are found dead.
Wire Service, Dane Clark.
Newspaperman is killed on eve of murderer's

on eve of murderer's execution.
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Myrna Fahey, Ken is accused of the murder of an underworld king.
Robert Cornthwalte is

Robert Cornthwaite is featured. 9 Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Harry Carey, Gig Young, Faye Emerson ('43). Army plane takes off for the Pacific on Dec. 6, 1941

1941.
11 Great Music from Chicago Morton Gould returns to podium with Christmasthemed program.
9:30
2 The Angle Griffith Show

Barney is offered sheriff's post in neighboring town.

10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper, Admiral Shafer (Roscoe Karns) dons Santa Claus garb to distribute gifts at

the annual staff party,
Thriller, Boris Karloff;
"Portrait without a Face,"
Jane Greer, Robert
Webber, John Newland.
Ghost of murdered artist



ABBY DALTON, in her role as Navy Nurse Martha Hale, expresses her gratitude to Santa Claus during "Hennesey" at 10 p.m. Mon-day, channel 2. If you look closely, you'll no-tice that Santa, around the eyes, bears a resemblance to another of the program's stars, Roscoe Karns. Purely coincidental, of course.

apparently returns to sketch his murderer. Clete Roberts Reports Clete Roberts Reports
Ben Casey, Vincent
Edwards, Sam Jaffe,
Jeanne Cooper (repeat).
Casey administers
transfusion to injured girl
despite objections of the
youngster's mother. youngster's mother.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

5 Big Three Final (News) 11 Weather Front: Sports 13 Harold Fishman

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry

Moore (see box)
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
1 The Paul Coates Show. Medicine and psychology are in spotlight in first of 5-day study of life in 2001

13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Calling Dr.
Death," Lon Chaney,
Patricia Morison ('43)
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis and the News
Highway Patrol

9 John Willis and the News
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Gentlemen Marry
Brunettes," Jane Russell,
Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady
("55). Beautiful sisters on

(50). Beautiful sisters on the loose in Paris. (Color) Best of Paar (10/17): Joan Fairfax, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Dody Goodman, Buddy Hackett

Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "The Beachcomber," Robert Newton, Donald Sinden

(Br.-'55) 11:30

The Honeymooners: "The Night Before Christmas" Movie: "Three Godfathers," John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz, Harry Carey Jr. ('48). Outlaws find abandoned child John find abandoned child, John Ford direction.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," C. Aubrey

12:45 9 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines ('44). Woman-hating cowboy. 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat, Kay Walsh

Bob 'Santa' Hope Off for Annual Christmas Tour

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK My—While your stockings are hung by the chimney with cure, comedian Bob Hope and a hardy troupe of performers and technicians are in Goose Bay, Labrador, with a Christmas gift of laughter for American

The nine-day working trip to cold northern outposts marks the 20th year the indefatigable Hope has been entertaining servicemen-and the 10th consecutive year he has been away from home and hearth on what is essentially a family holiday.

And how do Mrs. Hope and the children

feel about this annual absence?

"They understand how important it is,"
Hope said. "Dolores and Tony, the oldest,
went with us the first couple of years, and they know the kick all of us get in making

So for the past eight years, the Hope family has been turning New Year's Eve into a double celebration. That is when Bob returns to his Hollywood home and they open their gifts-and ring in another year,

HOPE AND HIS PARTY-59 in all, including Jayne Mansfield, Jerry Colonna, Dorothy Provine and Anita Bryant-left last Wednesday and played their first show Thursday at Argentia Naval Base, Newfoundland. The next show was at Harmon Air Base, also in Newfoundland. On Sunday (today) they will be getting ready for the Christmas show at the big Goose Bay Base. After that there will be more performances in Greenland bases, including Thule.

As usual, the shows will be filmed and later will be edited into a TV hour for broadcast Jan. 24 on NBC.

reputation for being a "compulsive entertainand if that means that he enjoys working. it is a precise description. But it is inaccurate if it implies that he's "always on" and always performing_

He becomes serious and introspective when asked why he spends so much time and effort in extra-curricular good works.

"THERE'S A GREAT satisfaction in it, in "When playing benefits," Hope explained. you're in vaudeville and just beginning, you fight and scratch to get a job so you can eat. Then you fight hard until you begin to make more money. And then one day you find that you actually can give some money uway, and you get the biggest kick of all out of writing a check for something that's important."

He interrupted himself and asked a ques-

tion: "Do you know what they call a 'poor millionaire' in Texas? It's a guy who doesn't know how to give money away. And doing benefits for things you feel are worthwhile is the greatest thrill of ull."

Currently Hope is on the third year of a five-year contract with NBC, but unlike other seasons, he is turning up in his specials on an irregular basis rather than once a month as in previous years.

This change of pace is largely due to a difficulty in finding one advertising sponsor to underwrite a whole series of programs. During the past year, sponsors have increasingly been buying portions of programs rather than the whole thing.

"I like doing television — more than movies," he said. "You don't have to work as hard except when we're taping. So there's more time for golf."



BOB AND DOLORES HOPE Night Out Before Tour Takeoff Time

Debutante '62' Set for Airing

Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner will serve as hostess-narrator for Debutante '62," an NBC-TV special airing Feb. 9. The program will be the

first of two documentaries dealing with high society in the United States.

Miss Skinner, who also is an author, currently is touring the nation in her onewoman show which includes her popular sketch. "The Wives of Henry VIII."

She is co-author of the she is co-author of the play "The Pleasure of His Company," in which she appeared on Broadway, co-author of the book "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and also wrote "Family Circle" ly Circle,"

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS presents a review of the

Sunday - "Directions '62" presents "The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7. It's the story of two Mexican boys who carve wooden statues of the saints and sell them for a living. Robert Crean authored the TV adaptation from a novella by Paul Horgan.

Monday - "Adventure Tomorrow" presents a tribute to the Missionary Aviation Fellowship of Fullerton, members of which fly the most dangerous routes in the world to provide a civilization link for missionary groups. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

Tuesday-"NBC White Paper" at 10 p.m. on channel 4

Karloff Stars in 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

Boris Karloff and Dorothy Stickney will star in a 90-minute TV production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" on

Feb. 5,
The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production, to be aired by NBC, will have Karloff in the role of Jonathan Brewster, a part he's previously played in stage and movie presenta-tions of the comedy.

Miss Stickney will portray Abby Brewster, one of his two eccentric sisters.

The play was originally presnted on Broadway in 1911. It was written by Joseph Kesselring.

. events involving Berlin, Chet Huntley narrates.

Wednesday — "The Steve Allen Show" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 visits the UCLA campus and features guests Connie Francis, Frankie Avalon, Robert Ryan and college faculty leaders.

Thursday - "Years of Crisis" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 presents CBS correspondents from all over the world with their individual analysis of the international situation. Charles Collingwood moder-

Friday-'The Dinah Shore Show at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features guests Ginger Rogers, Nat King Cole and George Burns, Included will be a skit on what happens at New Year's Eve parties.

Saturday - "GI Final" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long review of the major international, national and Southern California stories of the passing year. Newsmen participating include Jack Latham, Elmer Peterson and Bob

Country Music

Expansion of Long Beach radio station KFOX's (1280) country and western music format is underway, reports Egmont Sonderling, president of the Sonderling Stations.

The organization recently acquired the local station,

Sonderling also announced that Dick Schofield will continue as general manager of KFOX,



JOAN FREEMAN, regularly featured on "Bus Stop," 9 p.m. Sundays, channel 7, adds a tic-tac-toe touch of her own to a snowman comrade as the pair extend wishes to you for a festive Yule,

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- 5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.
- 2 College of Air: "New Biology," Dr. Francis Schmitt ogy," Dr. Francis Schmitt 4 International Zone (UN),
- Alastair Cooke 6:30
- 2 USC: "Family in a Money World." George D. Nickel on shopping for credit. 4 World Artist Concerts
- 7:00 A.M.
- Captain Kangaroo
- 8:00 A.M.

- Love of Life Truth or Consequences Women's Bowling: Long Beach's Merle Matthews
- meets Bev Levine
 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
 Crime Does Not Pay
 Sincerely, Maria Palmer
- Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30
- Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You

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 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 North Pole Revue
 The Jack LaLanne Show
 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 Movie: "Adventure in
 Baltimore," Robert Young,
 Shirley Temple ('48)
 The Princess, Pat Blake
 9:30 Highway Holidays: Santa Ynez Valley" Romper Room Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Dorothy Shay (final show)
 11 Yoga for Health 10:00 A. M. 2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:30 Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs World Adventures: Christmas in Germany Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden Mansions of Man: "St. James and the Pilgrims"

 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

 10:55

 2 Charles Collingwood nws 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks 9 Teleplay: "Sister Veronica" 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
- 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Ray Scherer, News
 12:00 NOON

- I2:00 NOON
 Burns and Allen Show
 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 Children are guests.
 Noon Cartoons
 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 P.M. East—P.M. West,
 Mike Wallace, Terrence
 O'Flaherty O'Flaherty Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report
- 13 Public Service Film
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre:
 "Case 258," Frank Lovejoy
- Ladies! The Continental,
- Renzo Cesana
 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
 13 Assignment Education
 1:00 P. M.
- Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Kidnapped," Dan O'Herlihy, Sue England Day in Court: Parole
- violation
- Topper, Leo G. Carroll Movie: "Doomed to Die," Boris Karloff, Grant Withers ('40) 1:25
- 7 Alex Dreier Report 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Guests: Philip, Dennis and Lindsay Crosby with songs from their night

- club act.
 From These Roots
 My Little Margie
 Teleplay: "Beneath These
 Waters" Waters
- Waters"
 Movie: "Cluny Brown,"
 Charles Boyer, Jennifer
 Jones, Peter Lawford
 ('46). Ernst Lubitsch comedy. 2:00 P. M.
- The Millionaire
- The Millionaire
 Make Room for Daddy
 Number Please, B. Collyer
 Movie: "Kiss of Death,"
 Victor Mature, Richard
 Widmark ('47). Excellent
 underworld film.
 The Lead Theorem, Show
- The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Jack
- Linkletter: Bob Hope on his 9th overseas Christmas
- tour. 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 2:50
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 Sander Vanocur (2:55)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
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 2 The Sugget Storm
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show 4:00 P. M.
- Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Because of Him," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton (46)
- 7 Américan Bandstand



*SPECIAL

"MAJORITY OF ONE" PREMIERE - Iry Kupcines and Stan Chambers host a remote from the Village Theatre in Westwood for the premiere of the new Rosalind Russell

of the new Rosalind Russell
Alec Guinness movie, at f
p.m. on channel 5.

NBC WHITE PAPER NO.5

— Chet Huntley is narrator
for the first of several broad
casts exploring the Communist blueprint for conquest.
An examination of the pattern
of moves made by Khunshehe. of moves made by Khrushchev to exploit the Berlin crisis is aired at 10 p.m. on channe: 4, with films and analyses by experts.

WORLD PROSPECTS, 1962 -Special year end report and projection as 19 ABC news correspondents report on their "beats" to editor Bill Shadel at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Re-ports from abroad, and analvses of our successes and failures at home and at U.N.

Bahterhoodings but successforms because over

- 9 Cartoonsville-P.M., Lucky Pierre
- Lucky Pierre

 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
 4:20

 2 Life of Riley, Wm Bendix
 9 Movie: "The Green Glove,"
 Glenn Ford, Geraldine
 Brooks, Sir Cedric
 Hardwicke ('52-1st run)
 13 It's Chris (art for kids),
 Eugene deChristopher
 4:50

 7 American Newsstand
- 5:00 P. M.
- Movie: "The Green Man," Alastair Sim, Jill Adams Professional assassin
- Popeye, Tom Hatten Abbott and Costello
- 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
- 5:30
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Tom Malone's Sports 6:00 P. M.
- (Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown
- 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Ed Fleming, News
 9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J.
 Dolan J. Willis, Brundige
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Baxter Ward, News
 6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report
 13 Harold Fishman
 6:30
 2 Big News. Jerry Dunnby

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- Conway Cartoon Express
- 11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
 11 George Putnam, News
 7:00 P. M.
- Whiplash, Peter Graves.
- Beat Odds, John Conte Bat Masterson, G. Barry Science Fiction Theatre.
- Huckleberry Hound Wonders of the World: "An Appointment with Sydney" (Australia) 7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke re-peat). Ozark family feud
- peat). Ozark family feud
 (Color) Laramie, Bob
 Fuller, Lyle Bettger, Jena
 Engstrom. Jess Joins
 outlaw gang to help blind
 girl—and to stay alive.
 Peter Gunn, Craig
 Stevens. Girl is dominated
 by brutal employer.
 The Bugs Bunny Show
-

\$ \$ 98 done in home.



MERRY ANDERS meets the TV son, Jimmy Mathers, of Robert Sterling during "Ichabod and Me" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 9 Whirlybirds
- 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud:
 "Bangkok and Singapore"
 8:00 P. M.
- 2 The Dick Van Dick Show. Buddy succeeds in breaking his contract, but better offer is cancelled. (Note: Series shifts to "Mrs. G's" Wednesday slot next week in 3-way switch, with "Password" debuting a night version here.}
- 5 "Majority of One" Premiere (see box).
 Preempts "Yancy
 Derringer".
 Rachelor Father, John
 Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran
- Kelly gets interested in law when she meets a handsome young pre-law student (Bill Bixby).
- student (Bill Bixby).

 9 I Led Three Lives.

 1 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.

 Ammonia gas perils men trapped in ice vault.

 13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.

 Albert E. Burke: "The Explosive Word." Verbal misunderstandings resulting from language barriers and tradition. 8:30
- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, Dobie, Maynard and Herbert cover up for missing football star by
- missing football star by taking turns as substitutes. Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "A Jury of Her Peers," Ann Harding, Frances Reid, June Walker. Evidence is concealed which would prove girl guilty of husband's murder. murder.
- Wrestling (sports box) Wresting (sports 60x)
 The New Breed, Leslie
 Nielsen, Jack Oakie, Tina
 Louise, Ilka Chase, Robert
 Middleton, Virginia Field,
 All-star cast in teleplay by
 Jesse Lasky Jr. Two seemingly unrelated deaths occur on a Hollywood sound stage. (Color) Kingdom of Sea; "Across the 7 Seas"
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Escaped con is killer.

 13 Danger Is My Business,
 Col. John D. Craig: "Cliff
- Rescue Squad" 9:00 P. M. 2 The Red Skelton Show. Marilyn Maxwell guests as
- Marilyn Maxwell guests as Clara Appleby as George is hypnotized at a New Year's office party.

 The Dick Powell Show:
 "Open Season," Dorothy Malone, Dennis O'Keefe, Paul Richards, Thomas Gomez, Paul Birch, Ray Milland directed story of woman threatened by underworld
- underworld Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Harry Carey,

- 11 Divorce Court.
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone 9:30
- 2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling.
 Pretty redhead (Merry
 Anders) from New York
 has designs on Bob Major.
 Yours for a Song.
 10:00 P. h.L.
- 2 The Garry Moore Show, Dick Haymes, Janice Rule and Peter Lawford join
- and Peter Lawford join
 the regulars.

 4 NBC White Paper No. 8:
 "Khrushchev and Berlin"
 (see box). Preempts
 "Cain's Hundred",
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 World Prospects, 1962,
 Bill Shadel (see box). Preempts
 "Alcoa Premiere",
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News
 15 Big Three Final (News)

- 5 Big Three Final (News) 11 Weather Front; Sports 13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30 5 Divorce Hearing. 11 The Paul Coates Show Science-fiction writer
- Ray Bradbury discusses life in 40 years.

 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P. M.

 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- (Color) Jack Latham Movie: "Invisible Man,"
- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man,"
 Claude Rains,
 7 ABC News; Weather
 9 John Willis and the News
 11 Highway Patrol
 11:15
 2 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," J.
 Carroll Naish,
 4 (Color) Best of Paar
 (8/23): Earl Wrightson,
 Paul Winchell, Dr. Albert
 Burke
- 9 Movie: "She Demons," Irish McCalla,
- The Honeymooners. 11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," Gene Tierney, 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- Movie: "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan, Phil Silvers ('42). Michael
- Phil Silvers ('42). Michael Shayne whodunit. 12:45 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay ('35). Revenge on Barbary Coast. 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Give Us Wings," Dead End Kids, Victor Jory, Wallace Ford ('40). 4 Almanac; Newswrap



WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. from the channel 5 studios. Dick Lane calls the holds. Write for tickets.

NETWORK CHIEFS ANSWER CRITICI

Speak Against Government Supervision of TV

By United Press International

THE HEADS of the nation's two biggest television networks recently launched a major industry attack against threatened government supermunications chairman and threatened government supervision of TV programs.

Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., struck out at TV's critics among federal officials, including FCC Chairman Newton Minow who called tele-vision a "vast wasteland."

Stanton and Sarnoll face an FCC hearing shortly on network policy and practices. Their separate attacks on government interference was considered a starting move to line up support against increased federal involvement in broadcasting.

The two broadcast chiefs defended current TV programming and warned that government attempts to dictate what should be put on the air would not solve the problems.

"I don't know of any satisfactory or democratic alternative to letting the people set the standards of programming by the simple act of accepting or rejecting what is offered," Stanton said in a lecture at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadel-

HE QUOTED Minow's criticism last May and added that the FCC chief said he reached his conclusion by sitting down in front of a TV set and staying there until the station signed off the air.

"The danger of this kind of sensationalized and oversimplified approach, with its broad-brush con-clusions, is not only that it grotesquely distorts the situation as it is—a clear perception of what is nec-essary to improvement—but also it invites impul-sive measures directed at making fundamental changes on the ground that any change is a change for the better," Stanton said.

"Actually, the only change that I have seen suggested is that the government supervise program-ming by use of its licensing power and by regu-lating a major program source, the networks."

If the government turned to such supervision, Stanton warned, it would lead to authoritative standards that would stifle creativity.

"You would have a rigidity that would discourage experimentation," he said, "You would have the subjective judgment of a small group imposed on the many. And you would have the constant danger of the misuse of the medium for political

STANTON SAID TV programming today included ballet, opera, jazz studies and interviews with prominent persons. He added that these programs were not limited to the "Sunday intellectual ghetto," but appeared also on weekdays and were aimed at the "significant minorities."

Sarnoff, speaking at a meeting of NBC-TV and

radio affiliates in Beverly Hills, stated many of the same conclusions that Stanton reached,

The NBC head said government intervention was "dangerous, mistaken and Illiberal,"

Although not mentioning Minow by name, his reference was obvious when he said:

"When criticism comes, pointedly and suggestively, from the voice of governmental authority, speaking softly but carrying a big hint, at what point does criticism become coercion? Where does freedom leave off and interference begin?"

★ ★ ★ HE ATTACKED FEDERAL involvement in pro-HE ATTACKED FEDERAL involvement in gramming because "it assumes that viewing can also consent of the viewers" and because "it presumes to set up standards of what is worthy and what is not."

"Even if the government could force programs to its prescription," he said, "it could not force the

public to watch the prescribed programs."

He said NBC agreed with government aims for TV, but it disagreed with the means. He noted several major NBC programs of top caliber in the last live years, but added that while the network may try to lead audience taste, "we have no intention of getting so far out ahead that we leave it behind,"

At the same time Sarnoff warned broadcasters that freedom in broadcasting did not mean "freedom from their obligations to the public." He said broadcasters should not run their stations for "opportunistic self-secking."



JAMES ARNESS AND AMANDA BLAKE Hit TV Jackpot

🗟 Laugh Lines 🚱

(Following are some TV humor lines from shows for the past week.)

THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (CBS)

Buddy: "Not that my wife, Pickles, isn't handy in the kitchen-but the only place I ever eat home-cooked food is at other people's homes."

Laura: "You're looking very pretty tonight." Sally: "Yeah, if you would

have seen me before I went to the beauty parlor and became becoming, you would have been be-going."

DANNY THOMAS, SHOW

(CBS)
Bunny Halper, "I'll bet my

earrings didn't cost as much as Kathy's necklace."

Charley Halper: "Why should they? Your ears are smaller than her neck."

WALT DISNEY'S WONDER-FUL WORLD OF COLOR (NBC)

Sylvester (a duck): "There's no business like show business. Which reminds me, does Walt have a duck under contract?"

Mary McCarty: "Oh, you must mean Donald. Yes, Donald Duck has been with Mr. Disney a long time. Don-

ald talks, too, you know."

Sylvester: "B o s h! Who Sylvester: "Bosh! who ever heard of a talking

'Gunsmoke' Stars Each Receive Million Dollars

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A)-You've got to say one thing for the "Gunsmoke" gang: They stay in character.

Every viewer of the Saturday night western knows this. I realized it anew when I called on the talented troupe to hear about their windfull.

It had been reported that Dennis Weaver, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone had sold out their interests in the half-hour "Gunsmoke" for a million dollars apiece. James Arness had previously made his own deal with CBS, also for a fabulous amount.

The trio confirmed the transaction when I visited their Dodge City diggings. They reacted in character: Chester was cheerful, Doc was grumpy and Kitty was flighty.
Kitty was in the makeup department, awaiting her call

to the Long Branch saloon. I asked her if the million dollar

figure was true.
"I guess so," she said airily. "At least that's what my business manager tells me. It doesn't make much difference to my way of life. He just keeps sending me my allowance and I just keep spending it."

DOC FINISHED A SCENE in the Dodge City jail and vigorously confirmed the news.

"I didn't want to sell, but CBS made me such a good offer that I couldn't pass it up," he grumbled. "I had a good contract. Well, I had to. I had seen myself on TV every night in

old movies and I wasn't getting a dime for it.
"I had made those contracts when I didn't know what television would be. But when I signed for 'Gunsmoke,' I knew what it was. And I couldn't face my grandchildren if I didn't make the hest possible deal." make the best possible deal.'

As for Chester, he was bright and cherry, partly because of his financial gain, partly because of his new adventure. He is linishing out his last year on the show. His co-stars have

four years to go.
"I'll be doing another show next year," he reported. "Bob
Banner is producing and we're calling it 'TV Tonight,' It will
be done live on tape and I'll be the host and take part in

some of the skits. We'll have some of the same characters on every week-sort of like Fred Allen on his old radio

Doc took a dim view of his sidekick's departure.
"A show like this one de-

pends on all its elements for success," he said darkly. "The loss of Chester might well prove fatal."



DIANE Mountford portrays a blind orphan found wandering in the mountains during "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 4. The Cartwrights take her to their home for a Christmas party.

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2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. NI.

2 College of Air: "New Biology," Dr. Van Potter 4 International Zone (UN), Alastair Cooke

2 USC: Ernest Hemingway (Spanish Civil War) 4 World Artist Concerts

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with guest magicians 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30

7 Chucko the Clown 7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe. Guests: Elizabeth Waldo, Gov. Elmer Anderson (Minn.)

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons 11 Face-Lifting by Exercise 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner

North Pole Revue The Jack LaLanne Show

I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "Aggie Appleby," Betty Furness, Wm. Gar-gan, Charles Farrell ('33). enements.

11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Bail
4 Highway Holidays:
"Fruits of the Nile"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers: "Mercer
Girl." ("Death Valley
Days" repeats take over
this daily slot.)
11 Yoga for Health
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hal

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 1 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:30

Your Surprise Package Concentration, H. Downs World Adventure:

"Christmas in Austria" Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden Land to Be Free: "Pipe

and Feathers"

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55

2 Charles Collingwood news
11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

Truth or Consequences Women's Major League Bowling: L.B.'s Merle Matthews returns to

meet Maxine Cruchon
The Texan, Rory Calhoun
Crime Does Not Pay
Sincerely, Maria Palmer

Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
Search for Tomorrow
(Color) It Could Be You
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Yours for Song, B. Parks Yours for Song, B. Teleplay: "Wedding

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11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35) 11:45

The Guiding Light 1 Ray Scherer News (11:55) 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 9 PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace, T. O'Flaherty 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Film 12:30

2 As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre: "Alien Love," Walter Slezak, Miss Young, Refugee teacher clashes with principal.

principal, Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cessna Make a Face, Bob Clayton Movie: "St. Benny the Dip." Dick Haymes, Nina Exact, OSIA Foch ('51)

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie 1:05): "Go West, Young Lady," Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller

7 Day in Court: Vandalism

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 1:25 7 Alex Dreier Report

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Robert Horton From These Roots

My Little Margie
Teleplay: "Mason-Dixon
Line," Peter Lawford
Movie: "Dr. Kildare's

Wedding Day," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day ('40). But she dies 2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy

Make Room for Daddy Number Please, B. Collyer Movie: "Split Second." Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith, Jan Sterling (53) 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter Reginald Denny on 1920 two-reelers; Miyoshi Umeki on U.S. career

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:50

5 Telecopter News

2 Harry Reasoner nws (2:55) 4 Sander Vanocur (2:55) 3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day

Say When, Art James

5 Dorothy Gardiner Show

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust? 11 The Ben Hunter Show 4:00 P. M.

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2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "Flame of New Or-leans," Marlene Detrich, Bruce Cabot ('41)

American Bandstand

9 Cartoonsville-P.M.

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield, Dane Clark ('44). Sub goes into Tokyo harbor. First run.

narbor. First run.
13 It's Chris (art for kids),
Eugene de Christopher
4:50
7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, Vincent Price, Mary Astor ('40). Marmons' struggle.

Popeye, Tom Hatten Abbott and Costello

Superman, George Reeves

13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30

The Soupy Sales Show Wild Bill Hickok

13 Malone Goes Skin Diving

6:00 P. M. 4 (Color News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown

Ed Fleming, News 9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J. Dolan, J. Willis, Brundige 11 Highway Patrol

13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

Huntley-Brinkley Report ABC Evening Report

13 Harold Fishman 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene

(Color) Curt Massey Show

Clete Roberts Reports

Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau

9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The Big Three (news) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

4 Death Valley Days: "The Strangers," Warner An-derson, Family with hate for everything for everything good, threaten lives and land of Wyoming ranchers.

Beat the Odds, John Conte King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton

Science Fiction Theatre: "Strange Dr. Lorenz"

Heckle and Jeckle Show

Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Hong Kong and Singapore" 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 The Alvin Show, The Chipmunks visit a dude ranch and Crasheup invents first aid.

Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Harry Von Zell, Frank McGrath, Clyde. Wooster refuses to sacrifice his buffalo friend to ease a meat shortage.

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Guest Clyde, the buffalo, was in last January's in-augural parade.

5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn Unwed mother; pachuco, profanity

7 The Steve Allen Show. (see box)

9 (Color) Śneak Preview 11 The Best of Groucho

13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Mexican Holiday" (pt. 2): Acapulco 8:00 P. M.

2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat)

5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout 11 Staccato, John Cassavetes Singer (Michael Landon) is blackmailed by scandal magazine publisher.

13 Worldwide Wrestling (see

sports box) 8:30

2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot, Laraine Day, Charles Drake, Heiress amnesia victim fears man claiming to be her husband The Joey Bishop Show.

Dog food company uses Barnes' likeness in promotional cartoon character. Joan (Jack's daughter) Benny and G-year-old Morgan (son of James and Pamela) Mason are featured.

5 Roller Skating Champion-

ships (see spts box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons). TC
and his pals pose as
Maharajahs from India.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.

9:00 P. M. 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Caterina Valente, her brother Silvio Francesco, and Peter Gennaro are to-

night's guests. Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Connie Stevens, K. T. Stevens, Jack Cassidy. Greg finds a web of murder being woven around a teenage piano

prodigy. Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy.

Harry Carey ('43)
11 Suspicion: "Comfort for the Grave," Paul Douglas, Jan Sterling (wife of late Douglas), Lyle Talbot, Herschel Bernardi, Immigrant vows to avenge the murder of his brother 9:30

2 Mrs. G. Goes to College Gertrude Berg. Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Sarah's privale phone gets used by everyone but her in final episode in this slot. Series returns Jan. 11, Thursdays at 9:30.

10:00 P. M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Bit-ter Sex" (see box)

4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show, Newhart changes history with Indians and portrays prexy of new company. Joannie Som-mers is guest vocalist.

Clete Roberts Reports 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, James Barton, Fred Clark, Albert Dekker, Man seeks to force railroad to open bridge

II George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15 5 Big Three Final (news)

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SPECIAL.

STEVE ALLEN SHOW-For what, barring a miracle, will be his final show, Steve goes to the UCLA campus at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7, in a blend of show business and college backdrops. Connie Francis and Frankie Avalon are billed for solos, with Shakespeare readings by Robert Ryan and Arnold Moss. Also a takeoff on The Twist, Tom Conway, Joey Forman, Bill Dana, the UCLA capella choir, coach Bill Barnes, Rafer Johnson, C. K. Yang and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy,

U.S. STEEL HOUR-Mona Freeman stars as a bitter woman who tries to bring trouble to her former husband (Lloyd Bochner) and his new wife. Barry Morse is featured at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

DAVID BRINKLEY'S
JOURNAL—Birth of a Broadway show is detailed at 10:30 p.m., in color, on channel 4. A behind-the-scenes peek at "Subways Are For Sleeping" looks in at writers Betty Comden and Adolph Green, composer Jule Styne, and stars Sydney Chaplin, Carol Lawrence, Orson Bean and Phyllis Newman,

LUCCOTA DE L'ANGEL PROPERTY DE L'ANGEL PROPERT 11 Weather Front; Sports

13 Harold Fishman 10:30

4 Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box)

5 Overseas Adventure 11 The Paul Coates Show (Morals and marriages

in year 2001)
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M-

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws 5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez.

7 ABC News; Weather

9 John Willis and the News

II Highway Patrol 11:15 2 Movie: "The Fallen Idol," Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan, Bobby Henrey (Br.-'49), Adult world seen through eyes of a

child.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Hugh Downs hosts. 7 Southland, Ed Fleming 9 Movie: "Finger of Guilt," Richard Basehart

11:30 7 The Honeymooners: "Man

with a Horn"
11 Movie: "David Copper-field," Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan ('34)

Dickens classic. 12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Diaster," Richard Denning (('48) 12:45

9 Movie: "Mademoiselle Fifi," Simone Simon, Kurt Krueger ('44). French underground during Prussian war.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Up in the World," Norman Wisdom (Br.) 4 Almanac; Newswrap

RESERVATION STREET, ST A saccosts loday

WORLDWIDE WRES. TLING, 8 p.m. on channel 13. ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5; from El Monte on channes ... Legion Stadium.

THURSDAY

5:45 . 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M

College of Air; International Zone (UN) Alastair Cooke 6:30

USC "Family in a Money World" (savings, budgets) World Artist Concerts

7:00 A. M.

2 Cant. Kangaroo

4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30 7 Chucko the Clown 7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A. 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise

9:00 A. M. 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 North Pole Revue

4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "By Your Leave,"
Frank Morgan,
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 I Love Lyen, Lyeille Bell

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Highway Holidays: San Lorenzo Valley, North" 7 The Pioneers:

Yoga for Health 10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:30

2 Your Susprise Package

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4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure:
"Christmas in Nazareth"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Italy: "Tale of 4 Cities"
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:06 A. M.

2 Love of Life 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Women's Maj. League Bowling: L.B.'s Merle Matthews beats Arlene Eck to finish first tourn-

Eck to finish first tournment and win mink coat. The Texan, Rory Calhoun Crime Does Not Pay Sincerely, Maria Palmer, Paul Coats Show (11:05) 11:30
Seach for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Dateline Europe, J. Thor Yours for Song, B. Parks Teleplay.

9 Teleplay. 11 Songo. Del Moore (11:35)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55) 12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 P.M. East—P.M. West.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Make a Face Renzo

Make a Face, Renzo Cessna

Movie: "That's My Man," Don Ameche, 1:00 P. M. 13

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Her Husband's Affairs," Franchot Tone. Day in Court: Support Topper, Leo G. Carroll 1:30

1:30 Art Linkletter H'se Party

From These Roots My Little Margie

Teleplay.
Movie: "His Brother's
Wife," Barbara Stanwyck,
Robert Taylor ('36)
2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "So Well
Remembered," John Mills,
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:20

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2 The Verdict Is Yours -

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Rita Moreno on Puerto Rico; Bill Dana on his career.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day 4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm 5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy 3:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "A Man's Castle," Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young ('33)

7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30

4:30 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix (Color) Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck. Robert Ryan

13 It's Chris (art for kids) 4:50

7 American Newsstand 5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Robbers' Roost," George Montgomery, Richard Boone, Crippled

Richard Booms
rancher.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
Towny Sales Show

The Soupy Sales Show Wild Bill Hickok

13 Malone Goes Skiing 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, J.
Dolan, J. Willis, Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley Brinkley Propert

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report 13 Harold Fishman

6:30 6:30
Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
9 Control France

9 Cartoon Express 11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "The Piano," Theodore Steinway 11:15 2 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Catherine McLeod, Philip Dorn. Pianist makes

Philip Dorn. Pianist makes girl his protege.
(Color) Jack Paar Show,
Hugh Downs hosts
Southland, Ed Fleming
Movie: "Women of
Pitcairn," James Craig,
Lynn Bari, Arleen Whelan,
John Smith ("57-1st run).
Bounty survivors. Bounty survivors.

11:30

7 The Honeymooners: "A Man's Pride" 11 Movie: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell ('43). Women on Bataan,

12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie: "High Powered,"

7 Movie: "High Powered,"
Robert Lowery
12:45
9 Movie: "Return of Dr. X,"
Humphrey Bogart, Dennis
Morgan, Wayne Morris
('39). Horror film. 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Devil's Mask," , Anita Louise, Jim Bannon ,4 Almanac; Newswrap ******************



MARY MURPHY, who is regularly featured on "The Investigators," Thursdays at 9 p.m., channel 2 wishes everyone a happy holiday. So does her reindeer.

Beat the Odds, John Conte Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Ken Curtis

9 Science Fiction Theatre:
"100 Years Young"
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burnd:

"Missouri—The Show-Me State" 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30 2 Frontier Circus, Chill

Wills, Vern Miles, Otto Kruger (repeat). Blind equestrienne despairs when her show horse is

Outlows, Don Collier, Bruce Yarnell, Pippa Scott. Breeson is accused of slaying man on afternoon he can't

remember. Jeff's Collie (Lassie).

Jeff adopts pigeon eggs.
Ozzie and Harriet. Repeat
of 1956 episode in which
Dave hosts a fraternity

rush party.
Mr. D.A., David Brian
The Best of Groucho
Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Peru"

8:00 P. M.

Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias The Donna Reed Show

Jimmy Darren guests in a repeat episode as Mary is embarrassed to learn the boy who has swept her off her feet is really a famous singer.

9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson 11 The Phil Silvers Show Bilko takes Wall Street

by Storm.
Play of the Week (repeat):
"New York Scrapbook,"
Orson Bean, Kaye Ballard. Alternate toasting and satirizing of life in Manhattan, via song, sketch, dance and verse.

8:30
2 The Bob Cummings Show.
Bob seeks missing Italian
movie star (Elana Eden) in Rome, and runs into deported American

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hoodlum. 4 Dr. Kildare, Raymond Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Doug Lambert. Tenement teenager expresses his frustrations with knives instead of words.

Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews woman who killed her

husband, The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Kate falls victim to a fast sales pitch.
9 (Color) Kingdom of the
Sea: "Marineland"
11 The Brothers Brannagan,

Mark Roberts, S. Dunne. Girl (Dorothy Green) has too many boyfriends—all icalous.

9:00 P. M.

2 The Investigators, James The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Henry Jones, Pat Carroll, Dorothy Green. Six Bowery derelicts are named beneficiaries of the large insurance policy of long-missing man in final show for series which joins its predecessor in this slot (Gunslingers, The Witness, etc.) into oblivion. etc.) into oblivion. Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray. Robble ignores a promise when he receives a bid from a snobbish school club. 9 Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Gir Voyng (23)

*SPECIAL

YEARS OF CRISIS—CBS's traditional hour-long appraisal of the events of the year just ending, and preview of prospects for the year ahead, is aired at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Charles Collingwood is moderator, joined by CBS news correspondents from the U.S. and abroad. A live audience this year will offer questions from the floor.

YEARS OF CRISIS—CBS's

Gig Young ('43) Silver Saddle Inn (remote

from Downey).

4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Hazel is assigned to see that Dorothy doesn't overbuy at auction sale.
The Cheaters, J. Ireland Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penney Parker. After swank dates with rich youth, Margie decides Heywood is more her speed. speed.

10:00 P. M.

Years of Crisis (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch. Gloria Lambert
and Leslie Uggams are
soloists in a memory lane
of past New Year's Eves.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Steek Lura Mayor, Sam

Stack, June Havoc, Sam Levene (repeat). Speakeasy owner organizes milk monoploy.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30 5 Court of Last Resort,

Lyle Bettger

11 The Paul Coates Show
(fashions and eating
habits in 40 years).

13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

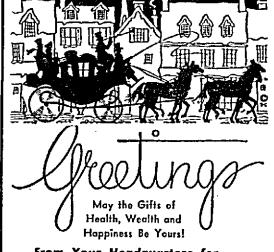
4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 Movie: "Man Made
Monster," Lon Chaney,
Lionel Atwill ('41)

7 ABC News; Weather

9 John Willis and the News

11 Highway Patrol



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FRIDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air. 4 International Zone (UN) 6:30
USC: Ernest Hemingway

4 World Artist Concerts

7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe 8:30 5 Morning Cartoons 11 Face-Lifting by Exercise

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Lady Luck,"
Robert Young.
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: "Ensenada"

Romper Room
The Pioneers.
Yoga for Health
10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 10:30

Your Surprise Package

Concentration, H. Downs World Adventure: "Christmas in Nazareth" Our Miss Brooks, E.Arden

9 Profile of Space. 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

Love of Life
Truth or Consequences
(series shifts to 11:30 Jan.
2, as Bill Leyden's new
panel show takes over this slot)

Women's Major League Bowling: L.B.'s Merle Matthews starts a new tournament against La-

Verne Carter. The Texan, Rory Calhoun Crime Does Not Pay

Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

(Color) It Could Be You (final show)

Dateline Europe, J. Thor Yours for Song, B. Parks

9 Teleplay. 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45 The Guilding Light Ray Scherer news (11:55)

12 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

Camouflage, Don Morrow PM East—PM West, Rose Bowl Kickoff

Luncheon (see box)
13 Midday Report

12:30
As the World Turns

Loretta Young Theatre: Ladies! The Continental.

Make a Face, Bob Clayton The Intelligent Parent: "Santa Monica School of Drama"

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News, Movie (1:05): "Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant.

Day in Court: small claims Movie: "Mystery of Mr. Wong," Boris Karloff ('39) 1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party From These Roots (final show, with new soap opera starting Jan. 2 about couple with five daughters) Teleplay: "Girl in the Park." Herbert Marshall Movie: "Song of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell,

2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy Number Please, B. Collyer (final show, with Jane Wyman anthology starting

Wyman and Jan. 2)
9 Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Morris.
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

ROSE BOWL KICKOFF LUNCHEON—Bill Welsh is in Pasadena for the annual luncheon of coaches and teams that will participate in the New Year's Day classic. Murray Warmath and his Gophers and Bill Barnes and the Bruing are seen at 12 the Bruins are seen at 12 noon on channel 11.

noon on channel II.

DINAH SHORE SHOW —
George Burns, Nat King Cole
and Ginger Rogers join Dinah
in her fourth color hour of
the season, at 9:30 p.m. on
channel 4. A make-believe
New Year's Eve party gives
each a chance to perform the
newest numbers in his repertoire. toire.

EYEWITNESS — Big and little events of 1961 are recalled at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2. Alan Shepard and Yuri Gagarian, the Kennedys, the Twist and others are viewed.

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2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Dale Robertson

Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm

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3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust? 11 The Ben Hunter Show

4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Oh, Susanna,"

Rod Cameron, American Bandstand

7 American Bandstand
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Passage
West," John Payne.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

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5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks Sea," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyffe ('39). First will Fyfte (39). First steam crossing of the Atlantic.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News 9 Newsreel, Peter Miller, 11 Highway Patrol 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report 13 Harold Fishman

6:30
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Curt Massey Show
Clete Roberts Reports

7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger 9 Cartoon Express 11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M

4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Earp meets Gen. Robert

E. Lee.
5 Beat the Odds, J. Conte
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre.
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It.

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Sheb Wooley, Margaret Phillips, Arthur Shields (repeat). Pete Nolan stands in for spinster's make-believe

fiance.

International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Holiday of Ice in France." Second of four ice shows by the Morris Chalfen troupe

John Gunther High Road: "Head Hunters of Borneo"

7 Straightawey, John Ashley, Rrian Kelly, John Considine. Gambler tries to bribe star basketball

Shirley Temple Movie:
"Curley Top," John Boles
("35), Orphans are adopted
by Park Ave. millionaire.
The Best of Groucho
The Art Kassel Show

13 The Art Kassel Show

8:00 P.M.

5 Main Event (sport box)

8:00 P.M.

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7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston,
Marquis Chimps. Walter
and Bert each borrowtune
Charlie played to enter a
jingle contest.

11 One Step Beyond: "Bride
Possessed," Virginia Leith,
Skip Homeier, Harry
Townes. Bride assumes
identity of murdered
woman during honeymoon
8:30

2 Route 66, George Maharis,
Martin Milner, Inger
Stevens, Beulah Bondi,
Pat Hingle. Matriarch
scorns her son's young
widow as a tramp, and the
child as not her son's.
4 Robt. Taylor Detectives,
James Whitmore. Jewel
thief poses as a priest to
pull million-dollar caper
at jewelers convention.
5 Movie: "A Night to
Remember," Loretta
Young, Brian Aherne ('42).
Clever comedy-mystery.
7 The Flintstones (adult
cartoons). Confusion in
x-rays gets Fred treated
for Deeno's ailment.
11 An Age of Kings, Hans
Conried: "The Band of
Brothers," from "Henry
V," acts 4 and 5. Prayer
brings England victory,
and, marriage united Engand France."

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13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Musical Novelties," Patachou

9:00 P.M.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Vaughn Taylor, Charles Robinson, Max Baer. Stu gambles his Max Baer. Stu gambles his life to crack extortion plot against millionaire hot-rodder. Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Gig Young ('43) Teledrama: "Deadly Riddle," Natalie Wood, 9-30

9-30

2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Lingerie shower overshadows Father's

birthday.
4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)

10:00 P.M.

Total P.M.

The Twilight Zone: "A

Quality of Mercy," Dean
Stockwell, Albert Salmi,
J. H. Fujikawa.
Inexperienced shavetail
suddenly finds himself in
the position of the enemy
lieutenant lieutenant.

Clete Roberts Reports
Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Richard
Long, Steve Forrest, Sarah Long, Steve Forrest, Sarah Marshall (daughter of Herbert), Eduardo Ciannelli, Deputy D.A., resigns his post to join the syndicate boss of off-track horserace betting. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15 5 Big Three Final (news)

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11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30

2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite (see box). 4 Frank McGee's Here and Now. Feature on probe of

Now, Feature on probe of atomic reactor explosion 5 The Californians 11 The Paul Coates Show Charles Luckman weights architecture in 2001. 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report

Gerry Dunpay Report (Color) Jack Latham news Movie: "Son of Franken-stein," Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone ('39) ABC News; Weather John Willis and the News Highway Patrol

9 John Willis and the New.
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Monsieur
Beaucaire," Bob Hope,
Joan Caulfield ('46).
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Hugh Downs hosts.
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Outpost in
Malaya," Claudette
Colbert, Jack Hawkins,
Anthony Steel ('53-1st
run). Intrigue.
11:30
7 The Honeymooners.

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11 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner ('41). Stevenson's classic horror tale.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Mr. Reckless," Wm. Eythe,
13 Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland,

12:30

5 Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen, 12:45 9 Movie: "Highway West," Wm. Lundigan,

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "He Learned About Women," Stu Erwin, 4 Mavie



MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5. Rocky Marciano and guest Tony Bennett watch films of the 1954 title bout between Marciano and Ezzard Charles. . es.



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BLUE-GRAY All-Star foot-

ball game, 10:45 a.m. on chan-nel 4, from Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala.

GATOR BOWL, 11 a.m. on channel 2. Georgia Tech meets Penn State at Jacksonville, Fla.

EAST-WEST SHRINE game, 1:45 p.m. on channel 4. Mel Allen and Lee Giroux at Kezar Stadium, (Note: pre-empts "All-Star Golf.")

anyway.
9 Movie: "Air Force" (see 12 noon listing).
9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Scientist wants to check gunlight-ers' skull to prove a

10:00 P. M.

theory.

ATURDAY

7:00 A. M.

- 4 Monte Hale Western 7:45
- Comedy Corral (cartoons) 11 The Christophers

8:00 A. M.

4 Teacher '61 11 Grand Ole Opry

8:15 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30

Sky King, Kirby Frant (Color) Pip the Piper

5 Designs for Learning 9 From the Ground Up 8:45 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo, (Color) Shari Lewis Show

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Drow
5 Movie
7 Movie: "The Navy Way."
9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)
11 Movie: "Hell Divers,"
Clark Gable
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Blue-Gray Warm-up Movie: "Stampede," Rod

Cameron, Gale Storm Movie: "Men against the Movie: "Men agair Sky," Richard Dix

13 Code Three

13 Code Three
10:45
2 Gator Bowl Warm up,
Bill Keene, Ben Wilson
4 Blue-Gray All-Star Football game (sports box)
11:00 A. M.

Gator Bowl (spts box). Movie

11 Gateway to Glamour 13 Hispanorama

11:30 11 Movie: "Lost in a Harem,"

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy 12:30

Movie 13 Robin Hood, R. Green 1:00 P. M.

11 Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy

13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30 7 Movie: "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen

13 Movie

1:45 2 Extra Point, Gil Stratton 4 East-West Shrine Football Game (sports box) 2:00 P. M.

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Movie: "No Escape." Dean Jagger, John Carradine Movie: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Fred

MacMurray, June Haver 2:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show, Fishing guide suspected of robbery (new time OTO)

3:00 P. M.

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Sky King, Kirby Grant
Movie: "One Body Too
Many," Bela Lugosi
Movie: "Babes in Bagdad,"
Paulette Goddard, Gypsy
Rose Lee (52)
3:15

9 Retrospect 3:30

2 Laurel and Hardy Film:
"Bang Bang"
5 Movie: "13th Guest,"

Ginger Rogers, Lyle Talbot Know They Neighbor:

Youth Wants to Know," Theodore Granick (occa-

Incodore Granick (occasional return of former NBC series).
Movie "Act of Violence,"
Van Heflin, Robert Ryan,
Janet Leigh ('48)
3:45

Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman, Form of Arnold Palmer is one feature. 4:00 P. M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race

(see sports box)
Movie: "Commanche,"
Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal, Kent Smith ('56), Two scouts seek to deliver peace offer, 4:30

Winners Circle, Bill Keene Auction City (live) Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Rod Cameron, Chester Morris ('41)

13 Movie

4:45
2 Sports of '61 (see spts box) 5:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Pro Football High-lights of 1961 (film)

5 TV Bowling Tournament

11 Sun Bowl Game (spts box), Preempts "Riverboat,"

"Circus Boy" 5:15

2 Sports Award Show (see sports box)

sports box)
5:30

2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer, Detective," Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook (39-1st run).
Juvenile adventure.
4 Teleplay: "Affair in Sumatra," Ralph Bellamy
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Valley of the Headhunters,"



DINAH SHORE (left) is joined by Ginger Rogers for 'The Dinah Shore Show" at 9:30 p.m. Friday in COLOR on channel 4.



ROMANCE ENTERS the young life of Beaver when Jerry Mathers, portraying the title role, asks Pam Smith for a date during "Leave It To Beaver" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

Johnny Weissmuller, Christine Larson ('53)

6:00 P. M.

4 News, Frank Barton 5 POP Dance Party (live) 7 Lawrence Welk Show Best of 1961 songs,

Dest of 1901 songs, Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Dead Sea Scrolls" (part 2) 6:15

4 Changing Times, Ed Hart

6:30
'61 Final (see box)
'Victory at Sea: "Beneath
the Southern Cross"

6:55 2 Jerry Dunphy, News 7:00 P. M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Underwater camera finds

murder clues.
Yancy Derringer, Jock
Mahoney. Yancy plays
"dead" to catch grave robbers,

Basketball Tournament Finals (see sports box)
9 Mr. Basketball, Bill

Brundige (see sports box)
The Silent Service: "The
Bergall's Revenge," Adm. Dykers 7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sarah (Herbert's daughter) Marshall, Bruce Bennett, Paul Fix, June Vincent (latter in her 6th appearance on series). Girl is charged with murdering her blackmailing

stepfather with home-made bomb. (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, William Demarest, Aging foreman feels no longer useful, disappears, and stumbles onto wanted

gang.
The Freddy Martin Show
Live from POP.

Latin American Theatre:

"Todo un Hombre" (Span.)
Dan Smoot Reports: "Pearl
Harbor—1961." Smoot
compares what he calls
"rigged conditions."

13 China Smith, Dan Duryea 7:45

Make That Spare, Win Eliott (see sports box) Understanding Ice Hockey 8:00 P. M.

7 Miami Undercover, Lee

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PARADE—Nighttime parade
through downtown Miami features 70 floats, pretty girls and
40 marching bands. "Fabulous
America" is this year's theme,
and Jim McKay and George
Fenneman describe the Orange Bowl prelude at 9 p.m.
on channel 7.

Bowman, Rocky Graziano 11 Ice Hockey (see spts. box).
Preempts "Beachcomber,"
"Overland Trail."

13 It's Country Music Time

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-shall, Robert Reed, Martin shall, Robert Reed, Martin Balsam, Wealthy racketeer is charged with first-degree murder of small-time shakedown artist. 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sulli-van Clu Gulager, Sherry Jackson, J. Pat O'Malley, Girl freed from Indians

after 9 years makes un-expected decision.

5 Movie: "Miraculous Jour-ney," Rory Calhoun,

Audrey Long.
Leave It to Beaver, Jerry
Mathers. Beaver asks a
girl to be his partner at
a dancing class cotillion,
then wants to back out. 9:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Movie: "On the Riviera," Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney, Corinne Calvet ('51—1st run). American nightclub mimic is hired to masquerade for French test pilot, Kaye plays dual role, King Orange Jamborce Pa-

rade (see box). Preempts (again) "Roaring 20's," which folds next month



2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Outlaws threaten to kill a man each day until Dillon allows them to rob the bank. Fay Spain is featured. Strictly Informal I. Finley

5 Strictly Informal, L. Finley
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
(repeat). The hunted.
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
13 Sherlock Holmes, R. Howard. 10:15 11 The Ben Hunter Show

10:30 5 Roller Skating Champion-ships (taped from Wed.) 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Beyond the Forest," Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten, David Brian ('49). Clandestine affair.

4 (Color) Bob Wright, news 7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack, Jon Hall, Eddie Albert ('42).

9 (Color) Movie: "The Lone Gun," George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone, Neville Brand ('54), Texas marshal. marshal.

13 Night Report, Dan Riss

11:15
4 Brit, Movie: "The Ship
That Died of Shame,"
Richard Attenborough,
Roland Culver ('56). Conversion of one-time heroic ship into smuggling vessel.

13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:45 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan, Vir-

ginia Bruce,
12:15

11 Movie: "Death on the Diamond," Robert Young, Madge Evans ('34). Who-dunit with fictitious members of St. Louis Cardi-

12:30
7 Movie: "Midnight Manhunt," Wm. Gargan, Ann Savage ('45)
9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott ('43)

('43)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart ('39). Inlaw troubles.

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7:00 A. M. KPI-Newsz Radio Publi KABC-American Farmer KHJ-Newy Swinzs KHX-Wissen Newy R'nduo KGGR-Maurice Johnson

F:15 KHJ-Pat Boons KNK-Social Security KNK—Social Security

"SM KFI—Home Town

KABC—Concert Man

KHI—Reserved for You

KNK—Church of the Air

GGCK—"Sur of Faith

KFI—Chishan Science

KABC—Socials—Volum

KHI—Delima—Vector

KNK—This I Bereve (2:55)

8:00 A, M.

KFI-News: Chang'g Times
KABC-Dr do Pierce
KHI-Lamman's Hour
KNX-Courch o the Air
KCER-Christin Brothering
KFI-Ai Home with Music (2.03)
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2:08

RFI-At Home with Musl 8:38 KABC-Charles E. Fuller KH3-Back to God KNX-Sail Lake Tabern'st KGER-Voice of China 8:48 KGER-Viored Literature

9:00 A. M.

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REI-Music by Lome Felts
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11:00 A.M.

RFI—News: American Wa KABC—News: Your Child KHX—News: Vour Child KHX—News: Ching's Time KGER—Ch of Open Door II:18 KABC—Frank and Frest II:20 KFI—The Catholic Hour KABC—Message or Israel KNX—Sun-Ressage or Israel KNX—Sun-Ressage or Israel

12:00 NOON

FI-Monitor (to 3) (ABC—Sound of Worship (H)-Pete Miller, News (NX-Hews; A Headling

12:15 [KH1-Mile Secrest Its 31 [KNX-5un Scene (12:20)

IZ:38 KABC--Dr Billy Graham KNX--Mostow Scene; Sun-day Scene (12:35) KGER-Rey, Victor Gran

1:00 P. M.

KABC-Prevn: The Week KRIA-Nees: Kendali on Music II of Kendali on Music II of Kendali on KEER-Dr Ora Roberts III KABC-Flair, John King KABC-AFL Championship: Itourion Olera ario: KGER-Hour of Faith

1:53 KNX—Coleman on Sports

1:36 KGER-Forward in Faith 3:00 P. M.

KFI-News: Pocketbook
KHI-Pete Miter. new
KNX-Hews, Sports:
day Scene (3:10)
KGER-Full Baspel

KGEN-Full Taspel
1:18
KFI-Bab Consider
KHJ-Cal Auther 110 4)
KFI-Meet The Press:
Sergeant Shriver
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KABC-Wiell Noble
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KNX-Phillin Norman
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KGER-Lite Line
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3:00 P. M.

Christmas Music

Christmas music, which started this morning on radio station KPOL (1540), will continue for a total of 43 hours through Christmas Day. There will be no commercials.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

CHRISTMAS IN HILV-Sunday, 1:30 p.m., channel 2. Dick Powell, Ellen Drew (1940). Preston Sturges direction of comedy about man who mistakenly thinks he has won a slogan contest, and

buys everything on credit,
THE JOLSON STORY—
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in color,
channel 9. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, William Demarest, Bill Goodwin (1946), The loves and career of the late Al Jolson.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL-Sunday, 8:30 p.m., channel 11. Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart (1938), Sincere adaptation of the Dickens classic.

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM -Monday, 1 p.m., channel 5. Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowell (1944). Peck's first major film, in A. J, Cronin's novel about the

life of a missionary,
MIRACLE ON 34TH
STREET—Monday, 1:30 p.m., channel 11, Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Natalie Wood (1947), Kris Kringle is hired to play Santa Claus at Macy's.

AIR FORCE - Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., chan-nel 9. John Garfield, Harry Carey, Arthur Kennedy, Gig Young, Faye Emerson (1943). Army plane takes off for the

Pacific on Dec. 6, 1941.

A BELL FOR ADANO—
John Hodiak, Gene Tierney,
William Bendix, Richard Conte (1947). John Hersey novel of the American occupation of a small Sicilian town. It's on channel 11 at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

THE FALLEN IDOL-Wednesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan, Bobby Henrey (Brit.-1949). Excellent drama of an adult world, and murder in the Embassy, seen through eyes of innocent child.

DAVID COPPERFIELD— Wednesday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Freddie Bartholomew. Lionel Barrymore, W. C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan (1934). Excellent adaptation of Dickens' novel.

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE-Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

TODAY
The Staple Singers at 8 a.m. on KNOB... Christmas 'music in stereo at 11 a.m. on KFAC... "Roberta" at 1 p.m. on KMLA... "The First Noel," a Nativity play, at 3:30 p.m. on KPFK... "The Messiah" at 4 p.m. on KMLA... Roger Wagner Chorale in stereo at 6 p.m. Chorale in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Christmas music continually from 6 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Betty Blake at 9 p.m. on KNOB . . . Netherlands Chamber Choir at 10 p.m. on KPFK. (Note: KGLA and KPOL have continuous Christmas music programs to midnight Monday). MONDAY

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens at noon on KPFK... "Wildcat" at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Hollywood Bowl Symphony at 2 p.m. on KBBI . . . "Laud to the Nativity" at 4 p.m. on KFAC . . Frank DeVol at 6 p.m. on KBIQ



OSCAR-WINNING STARS Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman are featured in the 1946 film "Bells of St. Mary" at 11 a.m. Sunday (today), channel 5.

(1946). Timid barber in court of Louis XV is disguised as a Spanish nobleman,

ON THE RIVIERA-Saturday, 9 p.m. in color, channel 4. Danny Kaye (in dual role), Gene Tierney, Corinne Calvet (1951). First run. American nightclub mimic is hired to impersonate a French test pilot. Wives and sweethearts cause complications. Note Gwyneth Verdon far down in the cast list-that's today's star dancer Gwen Verdon, Joy (now Joi) Lansing has another bit role.



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You Ask-We Answer

O In what speech did Abraham Lincoln say, "We cannot escupe history'? A. K.

A. In 'his second annual message to Congress, on December 1, 1862, President

Lincoln said: "Fellow citi-zens, we cannot escape history. We of this Congress and this administration will be



remembered in spite of ourselves . . . The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest genera-

Q. What character in Shakespeare has the most lines to speak? L. E.

A. Hamlet is said to top the list, with 1,569 lines.

O. Why is a sheriff's posse called that? W. E.

A. "Posse," a Latin word meaning "to be able" or "to have power," is the opening word of an old legal formula which gave a marshal or sheriff authority to gather to-gether a group of citizens to help him in catching criminals. In England, at one time, "posse comitatus" was a body of men in the county whom the sheriff could summon to put down riots and help him in other emergencies.

Q. Is it true that porcupine : bristles are a type of hair? V. K.

A. Yes. Many animals have two kinds of hair - long, coarse hair on the outside, and close, soft fur under neath. The coarse hair may be enlarged into bristles, or in some animals it may even be enlarged and hardened into spines or quills such as those of porcupines and hedgehogs.

O. Did Great Britain help build the Suez Canal? S. K.

A. No. The canal opened in 1869 and the British did not acquire any in-terest in the company until

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 St., N. W., Washington 4. D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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mirror) than the youngster himself, who, his parents thought, was tucked snugly in bed dreaming of the visit from Saint Nick. A surprise for Santa, all right, and for Mrs. Santa, too! The scene first appeared on a Hallmark Christmas card in 1954 and has been a perennial favorite since.

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Hangovers are funny—if you don't have one yourself—and have been the basis for many a joke. However, science has probed the hangover in search of cause, effect and remedy, and has come up with some startling answers. Included is a finding that America's hangovers run up a cost that's annually in excess of a billion dollars. Holiday imbibing turns the spotlight on alcohol, and so does Southland in an article, "America's Billion-Dollar Hangover," next Sunday.

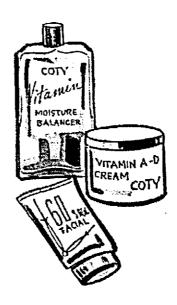
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'Midas' Checks Out

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN Howard L. Byram became treasurer of Los Angeles County 34 years ago, his office received and ex-pended \$125,000,000 annually. On Dec. 1, 1961-when he retired-the receipts and disbursements had skyrocketed to \$2,250,000,000!

"When I announced that I'd retire," he says, "I prom-ised to do nothing but play golf, dominoes, and bridge, but nobody believed me."

That Byram deserves a rest, no one is likely to question.

"For a long time my combined lobs of county treasurer and county tax collector were too much for one man to have to handle," he recalls. If the public seemed indifferent to his gigantic responsibility, it may have been due partly to the fact that for years he has held from two to seven jobs simultaneously.
When from 1909 to 1912 he

played baseball at the old Los Angeles Polytechnic High School and at the University of Southern California, he



. Byram, who has

lent a Midas touch to L. A. County for 34 years, steps out of one job to another.

had a "side" job operating a city playground, When he retired as treasurer, he was handling \$900 million in direct taxes, \$600 million in grants, \$350 million in bond sales, and the same amount in miscellaneous revenues. As tax collector he took in \$859

AS CHAIRMAN of the Los Angeles County Employes Association retirement board he administered another \$312 million. As president of Integrators, incorporated, he directed a board of professional men who are developing a nonprofit rehabilitation program for narcotic patients. As chairman of the two Los Angeles city school district retirement systems Byram was custodian of more than \$200 million in bonds.

He was born Howard Lincoln Byram in Boston in November 1891 and moved with his parents to Southern California when he was nine. "I got the name Lincoln," he recalls, "because my father, born the year Lincoln died, also had Lincoln for a middle name and passed it on. I became county treasurer in April 1927. Seven years later when W. O. Welch; then tax collector, died, his duties were added to mine. I've always been grateful that, during the depression, we never lost any of the people's money despite widespread bank closings."

HE SCORED a payroll coupe in March 1933, when he ran out of cash after President Roosevelt closed the nation's banks, "I was also paying agent at the time for PWA WPA warrants, and everyone requested money," Byram recalls. "I called Washington and got a \$2 million draft from the Bank of America on the Federal Reserve Bank. Taking a squad of sheriff's deputies and an armored car, we drove to the Federal Reserve branch on Olympic Boulevard, There we counted and loaded thousands of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills besides what seemed like tons of silver coins in sacks. The banks were closed, but we got cash for our windows,"

Today Byram lives in Glendale with his wife, Matilda. They have two daughters and, seven grandchildren.

Thomas Gates of Devopshire was governor of Virginia from 1611 to 1614.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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EAR MISS RULE: Please

give genealogy and the shield on MONEY-J.M., Mrs.

J.M., E.M.: MONEY is an

interesting English name de-

rived from French sources,

and is traced to two divergent

origins. One was the south French "Monne" meaning "From the black mountains."

Alternately, Money is from a locality in Normandy called

Monye or Monnai translated

as "Place where money is made," that is, a money-coin-ing factory or "mint." English ancestors were John de Mony

of Somerset and William de

Money of Oxford in the late 1200s. The Money coat-of-

arms is a shield covered with

a checkered pattern of silver

DEAR MISS RULE: What

is the origin of FLAUTO .--

S.F., Long Beach. S.F.: FLAUTO is traced

back to its ancient Italian origin of a "Flauto" or "flute-maker and player." No other

information is available on

DEAR MISS RULE: Please

H.B.: BORSIG, an ancient

German name, is a combina-

tion of two old warrior titles,

the Slavic "Bor" meaning "strife or conflict," and the German "Sieg" meaning "vic-

tory." Bor-sig or "Victorious

conflict" is a rare name with

no coat-of-arms recorded

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly

give genealogy on HOCKEN-

BARY.—A.H., Long Beach, A.H.: HOCKENBARY has

A.H.: HOCKENDARY has several early English sources. One was "Hoquin-burgh" meaning "Little proud one's fortress." Another background was 'Hocking-burgh"

or "Crooked or bent one's family fortress." Both Hoquin-

burgh and Hockingburgh later

evolved as Hockinbury, then

DEAR MISS RULE: Would

like history on GATE, GATES

and GATELY. - H.G., Long

Beach; D.G., Garden Grove;

the plural form GATES are

from English ancestors who lived at the "gates" or en-trance in the walls of a

medieval town, GATELY indicates "At the gateway meadow." Early records of these families list John Atte

Gate (at the gate) of York-

shire, 1379, Silvester Atte

Gates of Norfolk in 1354 and

John de Gaythele (Gately) of Norfolk, 1379. The Gates

coat-of-arms has three gold lions on a shield colored blue

on the left half, red on the

right half. Stephen Gates of

Norwich, England settled in

Massachusetts in 1638. Sir

H.G., D.G., J.G.: GATE and

Hockenbary.

J.G., Torrance,

explain BORSIG.-H.B., Long

and red squares.

this family.

this column.

E.M., Long Beach.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on DONNELLEY.— Mrs. B. M., San Pedro; Mrs.

R. D., Long Beach, B. M., R. D.: DONNELLEY, a celebrated name for Donegal in north Irish Ulster province, is traced to the Clan Donnghaile, descended from Donnghal, meaning "of brown-complexion, valorous one." Donnghal was the great-grandson of Donnall, 10th century king of Aileach. The Gaelic clan name was modemized in the 1500s to Donnelley, Donnelly and Donley. The family coat-of-arms has three fleurs-de-lis centered on a black shield,

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of GUTJERREZ .-D. G., Lakewood; J. G., Nor-

walk,
D. G., J. G.: GUTIERREZ is
one of many Spanish surnames based on Gothic given names brought to Spain by invaders after the fall of the Roman Empire. Gutierrez means "Son of Guth-here." The Gothic "Guth-here" indicated "God-army" or "Army blessed by God." The Gutierrez coat of arms, granted by the rulers of Castile, has a silver, three-turreted castle tower centered on a red

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of FARTH-ING .-- Mrs. B. F., Bellflower,

B. F.: FARTHING is from the English "Faer-thegn" de-ciphered as "Travelling-war-rior," a centuries-old cognomen for a battling ancestor who moved from place to place in search of baronial overlords who needed a valiant defender for their castles. Yorkshire records of 1379 list Robert Farthing.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on SIEVE-WRIGHT from Scotland, -

D. S., Long Beach.
D. S.: SIEVEWRIGHT is an English name based on the phrase "Sife-wyrhta," ancient Saxon words for "sieve-maker." Sievewright descendants became prominent in Scotland where their coatof-arms was granted, a red cross surrounded by four red balls on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain BRAKEBILL -I. W., Lakewood,

I. W.: BRAKEBILL is a very interesting early English name. The source was a war-rior-phrase, "Brecan-bill," meaning "Break - sword," A "Bill" was a heavy broadsword used in early times in Britain. No other information is available on this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on REVIS .- C. R., Paramount.

C. R.: REVIS is a dialectical French name taken from the Roman - Latin word "Rivus" meaning "brook," where this French family's ancestors lived.





Early Day Christmases in Long Beach

By Maymie R. Krythe

Note: The Note: No

Today, Katherine R. Bushong, 1026 E. 5th St., still has her doll. It is well preserved, has a china head, a face with pink cheeks, a stuffed body, and high black kid shoes. It is really a museum piece; and some years ago it was featured at a Girl Scout exhibit in Lakewood. There is little doubt that this was the first doll in Long Beach.

Mrs. Bushong recalls that, as a small child, she carried it to a birth-day party at the Kingsbury cabin. Kingsbury was an assistant surveyor to Capt. Healey in laying out the townsite of Willmore City, the predecessor of Long Beach.

For her early schooling, Mrs. Bushong attended the first public school, started in 1881, in the Long Beach area. It was the Cerritos Colony School, at what is now 1455 W. Willow St.

MRS. BUSHONG remembers the neighborhood socials and entertainment at the small schoolhouse. Her father was one of the school trustees and when he went into Los Angeles to pay his taxes, he would buy candy for the Christmas "treat" at the annual entertainment. The candy was placed in small tarlatan bags and distributed to the eager children. While they

didn't have a Santa Claus, they did have a tree, trimmed with homemade chains, popcorn and various decorative items. There were no candles on the tree, but small presents, brought by the parents for their youngsters, were hung on the branches.

While still living on a small ranch in the Cerritos Colony, the Robinsons took Katherine to the first community Christmas Eve celebration held here. The only "tree" in town was provided, for in those days few families set up trees in their homes. The Methodists invited everyone to share in this undenominational holiday gettogether in 1885. The event took place in the chapel of the Tabernacle, a structure later noted as the place where the Summer Assemblies, or Chautauquas, were held.

(This chapel, used by the Methodists until they built a church at Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, was finished in the summer of 1885. Half of the main building was erected the next year, and by 1887 the entire Tabernacle was completed. It was a low rambling structure, in the midst of a grove of eucalyptus trees, in the block bounded by Third Street, Locust Avenue, Fourth Street, and Long Beach Boulevard. Its bell called citizens to worship, to fires, and for other events. The Tabernacle was razed in 1915 to make way for a business block.)

AT THE long-remembered Christmas Eve Sunday School entertainment, persons of various beliefs and denominations gathered for the celebration, among them the Lowe fam-

ily, who were Congregationalists. W. W. Lowe was the first postmaster in Long Beach and his wife is credited with having suggested "Long Beach" as the name for the new community to replace Willmore City.

As the people entered the chapel they caught the scent of the tall fir tree, which was gaily trimmed with strings of red cranberries, popcorn and handmade ornaments, and lighted with real wax candles. Dr. M. H. Williams, the Sunday School superintendent, was in charge of the program, which included children singing Christmas songs and "speaking appropriate pieces."

Finally, at the door there was the sound of sleighbells and in came a Santa Claus.

Then Dr. Williams' three sons, Walter, Charles and Harry, helped St. Nick pass out the "treat"—red cheese-cloth bags filled with nuts and candy. Also parents brought "little gifts," and Mrs. Bushong recalls how happy the children were with these in contrast to modern elaborate Christmas giving.

IT IS SAID that after this Christmas entertainment, some of the youngsters were quite downcast when older boys and girls informed them that it wasn't the REAL Santa Claus, but Col. Lowe that had played the part.

When Mrs. Bushong was a young girl, Christmas cards were not so numerous or well known. However, she still has three, which she bought at a drug store at the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Pine Avenue. Two of them are square, with colored scenes



Photo by Skin Shuman

Mrs. Katherine Bushong, who poses here with first doll in Long Beach, recalls Christmases of years past.

of flowers and birds, but carry no messages. The third one is made of two cards, about 1½x3 inches, pasted together and edged with silk fringe. On one side is a Christmas greeting:

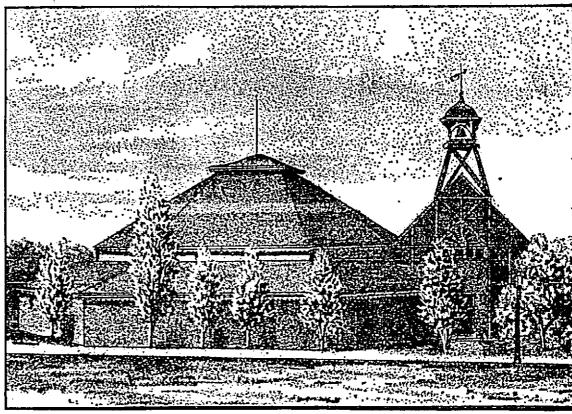
"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO YOU"
"Mirth, Friendship, Love and Light
Shall cover the winter night
And ever glad voices welcome
Christmas tide."

On the reverse side is a New Year message:
"Standing at the portal

"Standing at the portal Of the young year, Words of comfort meet us, Hushing every fear."



What is now Long Beach was known as Willmore City, founded by W. E. Willmore (above) when Mrs. Bushong came here.



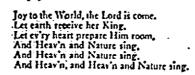
Long Beach Tabernacle and chapel where a community Christmas entertainment was presented in 1885. No longer part of the local scene, the Tabernacle, however, was once the setting for many community affairs.

Christmas Carols

Joy to the World

Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly

Deck the hall with bought of holly, Fa la la la la, la la la la... Tis the season to be jolly, Fa la la la la, la la la la. Don we now our gay apparel, Fa la la la, la la la, Troli the ancient Yuletide carol, Fa la la la la, la la la la,



O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie, Above thy deep and dreamless sleep. The silent stars go by, Yet in thy dark streets shineth. The everlasting light. The hopes and fears of all the years. Are met in thee tonight.



Away in a Manger

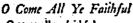
Away in a manger. Away in a manger,
No crib for His bed,
The little Lord Jesus
Lay down His sweet head.
The stars in the sky,
Looking down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus Asleep in the hay,

Hork! The Herald Angels Sing

Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King. Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled." Joyful, all ye nations rise, Join the triumph of the skies. With th' angelic host proclaim, Christ is born in Bethlehem! Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King!" "Glory to the new-born King!"



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All is ealm, all is bright,
Round you Virgin Mother and Child.
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.



O come all ye faithful,. Joyful and triumphant, Joyau and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem.
Ceme and behold Him,
Born the King of Angels,
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
C come let us adore Him,
C come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

Jingle Bells

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Dashing through the snow
In a one horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go
Laughing all the way.
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright.
What fun it is to ride and sing'
A sleighing song tonight!
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way.
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one horse open sleigh! In a one horse open sleigh!



O Holy Night

O holy night; the stars are brightly shining.
It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth.
Long lay the world in sin and error pining
Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth.
The thrill of hope the weary world rejoices.
And yonder breaks a new and glorious morts.
Fall on your knees.
O hear the angel voices,
O night divine.

O night divine, O night when Christ was born, O night, O holy night, O night divine.

God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen

God rest you merry, gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay, . Remember Christ our Saviour Was born on Christmas Day; Was boin on Catthanas Day, To save us all from Satan's pow'r When we were gone astray O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy; O tidings of comfort and joy.

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It Came Upon the Midnight Clear' It came upon the midnight clear,

Trame upon the mining at clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold,
"Peace on the earth, good will to men
From heavin's all gracious King."
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing. To hear the angels sing:

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We Three Kings of Orient Are

We three kings of Orient are. Bearing gifts, we traverse afar Field and fountain, moor and mountain, Following yonder star.

O Star of wonder, Star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding. Guide us to the perfect light.



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Do you remember the B19, daddy of giant bombers?

Behemoth of the Wild Blue Yonder

By Lee Craig

THEN THEY wheeled her out of the hangar into the bright sunlight for the first time, she was so big that she sank into the pavement of the taxiway.

It seemed impossible that anything so huge could fly. Even the engineers were dubious.

When the Douglas B19 lumbered down the runway for her first flight the test pilot yanked back on the big control column with all his strength, he nearly stalled the giant plane in his fascination as the horizon disappeared beneath her massive

EVERYTHING about the BI9 was huge. Each part of her was the largest ever built. They even had to construct the world's largest hangar to house her.

These days, the B19 would be just another airplane. But 20 years ago, when she first took to the air from Santa Monica's Clover Field, she was awe-inspiring. It was like another Kitty Hawk flight.

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The B19 was designed primarily as a platform with wings for the then highly secret Norden bombsight, but her main value was as a flying lab-oratory, testing the world's first 2,000-plus horsepower air-cooled en-gines, the first full feathering, re-versible pitch propellers, the first versible pitch propellers, the first power-driven revolving gun turrets

and the first retractible tricycle land-

KNOWLEDGE gained from these and other tests eased the design path for her mighty successors, the B29, B36, B47 and today's bomber mainstays, the B52 and B58.

Yet, the B19 might never have been built, if a cost-conscious Congress had found out about her sooner.

Army Air Corps officers, fearful of budget cuts, bought the giant plane piece-meal.

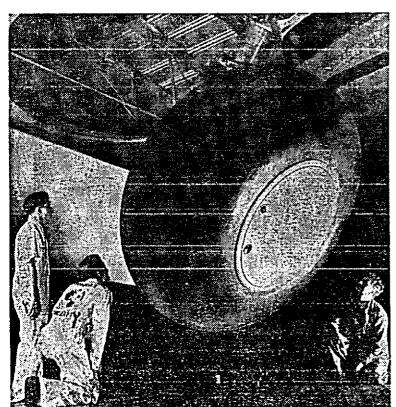
Gen. George C. Kenney, Air Corps

head of the project, later admitted:
"The Air Corps had never before
spent more than half a million for design of any new experimental airplane. We knew the B19 would cost millions and we could just see the budget people getting out the axe. So we didn't tell them about it. We hid it on the books."

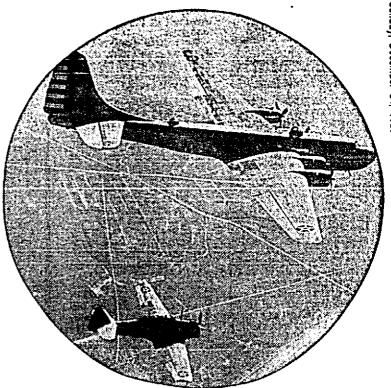
THE BIG WHEELS were made under one contract, the engines in another, the airframe in still another, and so on. People in all parts of the country were part of a big secret and didn't even know it.

One day, however, a reporter, nosing around an Ohio airfield, saw the B19's huge tires in a hangar and made inquiries. Next day, the nation read about the project in the newspapers.

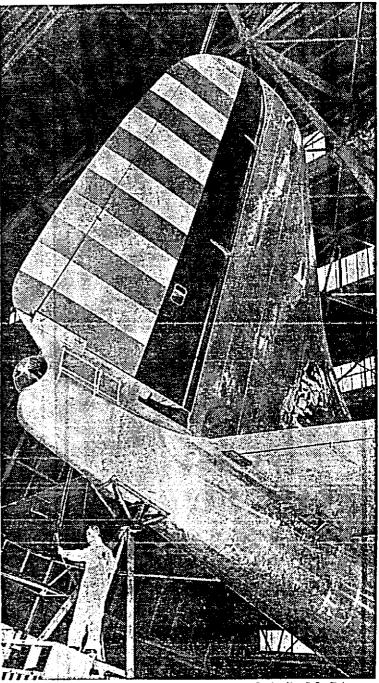
The B19, first of the really (Continued on Page 8)



Main landing gear tires so big that the air to inflate them alone weighed 28 pounds were impressive. They were the cause of baring news of the B19.



Even engineers were dubious that the huge BI9 could fly, but this first "big ones" took readily to the air to dwarf all other birds.



Vertical fin and rudder of the BI9 towered four stories high. The plane served purpose well, and was in a class by herself even when scrapped.

Behemoth

(Continued from Page 7.) ones," could only be described in superlatives.

THE VERTICAL fin and rudder towered as high as a four-story building. The four huge engines developed more power than a 10,000-ton ocean liner. The wing alone weighed 17 tons and was so thick that engineers could walk inside it to the engines to repair them in flight.

One of the B19's most impressive features were the two tires of the main landing gear. They measured a full eight feet in diameter and were 24-ply, reinforced with steel wire. Just the air to fill each weighed 28 pounds.

Accommodations a board

Accommodations aboard for the flight crew of 10 included a galley and ward room and cabin with sleeping botths for eight, necessary

Lecause the B19 occasionally remained in the air for several days.

By today's standards, the B19 was a slowpoke, though she could do 250 miles an hour. In range, however, she would still excell.

FUEL capacity of the 82ton giant was 11,000 gallons, or as much as a railroad tank

The B19 performed her job for five years, contributing invaluable in formation to those who were to design the swift, high-flying bombers and jet liners of today.

Then, when her tasks were

Then, when her tasks were through, the big plane took off on her last flight one day in 1946 and headed for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona, graveyard for World War II bombers.

They cut up her massive hulk with acetylene torches, but even at the last, the Bi9 was in a class by herself... they needed a full three months to do the job.



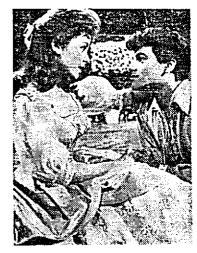
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Disney Teams Fantasy, Music

ALT DISNEY'S special brand of fantasy, usually reserved for his animated cartoons, is used to enhance his current Technicolor live-action production, "Babes in Toyland," and transform it into one of the most unusual and enchanting musical comedies yet filmed.

The sort of mechanical legerdemain that went into Walt's magic kingdom, Disneyland, is used to put the makebelieve world of Victor Herbert's immortal musical comedy on film.

Annette and Tommy Sands, the young lovers, become storybook characters in their fanciful costumes. Ray Bolger emerges in the role of the comic-villain, Barnaby, and Ed Wynn creates one of the screen's most unforgettable comic characters as the Toymaker.



Mary and Tom sing of their undying love for each other in this scene from the live action musical film.



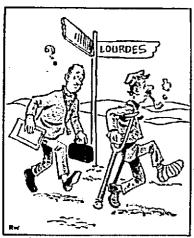
Villainous Barnaby (Ray Bolger) gets control of deadly "poof" gun, but loses support of his benchmen Gonzorgo and Roderigo (Henry Calvin, Gene Sheldon).

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Watchdogs of Lourdes



Drawing by Dick Wallmeyer

By Ben Zinser and George X. Trimble, M. D.

IRACLE CURES reported at Lourdes are investigated thoroughly by a team of doctors before Catholic Church authorities give claims any serious consideration.

Lourdes is a small town in southern France. Here the peasant girl Bernadette experienced a vision of and visitation from the Blessed Virgin Mary, Hundreds of thousands of devout pilgrims and curiosity seekers visit Lourdes each

Hundreds claim a cure of their affliction or an improvement in their condition. But, because of the rigorous tests put to each claim, few cures attain

put to each claim, few cures attain "miracle" status.

Dr. Charles E. Edwards, a neurologist at Georgetown University Medical School, explains the Lourdes medical-check program in the school's Medical Bulletin.

WHEN A PATTENT makes a pitgrimage to Lourdes in search of a cure, he is usually one of a group with similar purpose. Each provides a detailed report of his case to a doctor assigned to the pilgrimage.

When a cure is claimed, the pilgrimage doctor immediately takes the patient to the Medical Bureau at Lourdes for an examination. The Bureau is the medical office officially charged to proceed with the examination of cases of cure on the day when they occur at Lourdes or in the name of Lourdes.

After the examination the Bureau doctors consider the records brought with the patient and the testimony of witnesses to the alleged cure. A thorough discussion follows. The doctors attempt to answer three questions: Did an

illness exist? Is there a cure? Is there a natural explanation for the cure?

THE BUREAU doctors then decide whether to discard the case or retain it for further study. If it is retained, the patient is put under the observation of a qualified physician in the patient's home town. This doctor, designated as an investigator, gathers any necessary additional records and is responsible for presenting the case the following year on completion of his inquiry.

At the end of the year the following questions are put to the participating doctors:

Did the illness described by the medical record exist at the moment of the patient's pilgrimage to Lourdes?
 Was the illness suddenly halted

2. Was the illness suddenly halted in its course at a time when there was no tendency toward improvement? Which symptoms disappeared at this time?

3. Is there a cure? Can it be proved with certainty? Did the cure take place without medical treatment?

Is it necessary to delay a decision?
 Is there any possible medical explanation of the cure? In the present state of science, can any natural or science.

entific explanation be given?

If the Bureau doctors then are satisfied that the case appears to be a genuine supernatural cure, it is referred for further study and judgment by the International Medical Commission, a group of distinguished physicians in Paris. If the cure is judged by this second group to be inexplicable by natural or scientific means, then the case is referred to the patient's home diocese.

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There the bishop appoints a Canonical Commission to investigate. Only the commission and the bishop can consider the applicability of the term miracle. Thus it is the Roman Catholic Church that decides whether or not a cure is miraculous.

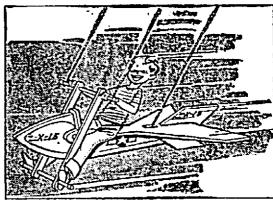
A FORMER president of the Medical Commission puts it this way: "As physicians, we can only state our conviction as to whether the case is or is not outside natural and scientific law. The theologians have then to determine whether it shall be proclaimed a miracle."

A review of the most recently published records shows that in 1959 there were 47 new cures retained for study. Of these, only one—that of a tuberculosis abscess—was presented to the International Medical Commission.

However, several proven cases of malignancy have been retained for further evaluation and possible referrat to the International Commission when a reasonable time has elapsed after a cure.

Doctors of all faiths work in the Medical Bureau.

** Sketchbook



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The swing is proportioned for the pre-school set. It's 22 inches between handlebar and foot rest, and the length from nose to tail is 41". While rafters offer the handlest suspension points, the swing could be hung outdoors from a tree if you improvise one or two crossbeams.

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Corner shelf pidiect that it restly contained with full-sized pattern is shown by NBC's Joyce Miles.

Post-Yule Task

By Ruth C. Ikerman

NE of the reasons why it is so much more fun to get ready for Christmas than to clean up after it is that there is a certain happy ritual involved in putting into place certain items for the holidays.

By devising an informal ritual for packing things away it is possible to unwind happily from the holidays. The first thing to consider is that stack of Christmas cards. Even small children can have fum snipping the scissors to remove the names,

Then place the cards in a

box to be left at a church or settlement house. Here they are often used for making scrapbooks, or name tags to be used on gifts for welfare groups another season.

Try to consider the hobby interests of your friends as you work with the cards. Since one of our friends collects angels, we automatically put into one pile any card which shows an angel as we take cards from the mantel. It's a tradition to send her in January a box of angels, and it's surprising the things angels do these days, even to playing baseball. Sometimes these angels fly back to us in the form of placecards she has made during the new year,

OUR HOUSEHOLD which enjoys so much receiving any foreign stamps completely overlooked for years the fact that our familiar threes and fours are "foreign" to others. Now we snip off the American stamps and send a box of them to a friend abroad. She sells the used stamps at her annual church bazaar each fall.

Then the items which the family loves seeing at the holiday time have to be put away for another year. Finding room for them in the closet is always something of a task, but it can be made easier if they are packed in the brightest gayest holiday box left over from the gift.\(\)



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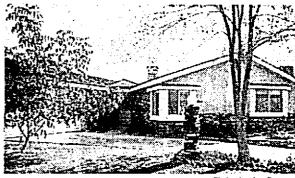
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SOUTHLAND HOMES



-Photos by Joe Rising

Custom home has intriguing ideas, individual styling.

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By Stella George

SEITING its own style in a neighborhood of interesting but tract-developed houses the custom home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr, 4604 Studebaker Road, can justifiably be called an enchanting cottage.

The home consists of an entrance hall, living room, rumpus room, two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, and even a bomb shelter in the back yard. Crisscross curtains seen in the windows from the street have a homey, inviting look. Tinted glass in the front door adds a touch of gay color.

The entrance halt is large and serviceable. The floor is black slate. A brick planter directly ahead leaves a partial view of the living room. The wide entrance to the rumpus room at the left is decorated with a tropical bead curtain, well suited to the room which is done in rattan.

THE HOMEY, maple furnishings in the living room are a pleasant and unexpected contrast to the tropical room beyond. The two rooms are separated by a floor to ceiling fireplace unit which is approximately 16 feet wide. On the living room side the fireplace is of used brick; on the other side it is done in stone.

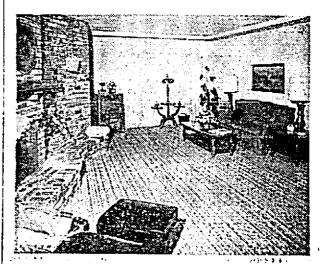
Candystripe carpeting is

used in the living room. The taupe couch is flanked with end tables upon which rest brass lamps. Two easy chairs and hassocks are nearby. A handsome brass lamp which first saw the light of day in Tiffany's in New York is the centerpiece for a three-shelved table in front of the window. The hearth is curved, and wide enough for seating.

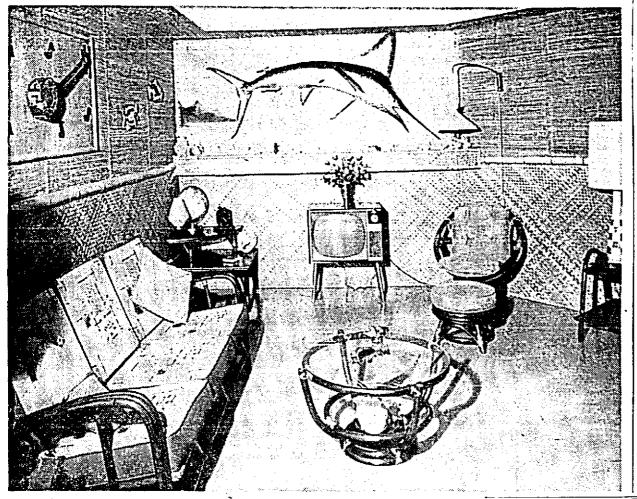
The far wall decoration in the rumpus room is unique and fascinating: A 217-pound fish caught by Mr. Orr is mounted against a painted ocean background, with indirect lighting setting off the effective scene.

DARK RATTAN furniture is used in the room. Grass walls are a perfect background for various tropical decorations. A large, walk-in bar is near the fireplace, attractive with a white formica top, built-in shelves, sink, and other bar accessories. Indirect lighting is overhead. It might be mentioned that all planning and decorating was done by the owners, whose talents are evident in details large and small. The "roof" of the bar, for example, resembles the thatch roof of a tropical hut,

Color is the keynote in the bedrooms and the kitchen, In



'Living and family rooms are divided by ceiling height fireplace unit, with used brick for living room wall



Custom designed home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr sets its own styling in a tract setting, reflecting the interests and talents of its owners. Mounted fish on subtly lighted seascape in family room is example.

the master bedroom, lavender, wall-to-wall carpeting is used. Furniture is of Italian Provincial mood. Paintings, with peacock blue predominating, hang over the bed. Tall lamps are on end tables flanking the bed. Spacious closets separate the bedroom and bathdressing room area. The bathroom is particularly attractive with a large picture window looking out into a private

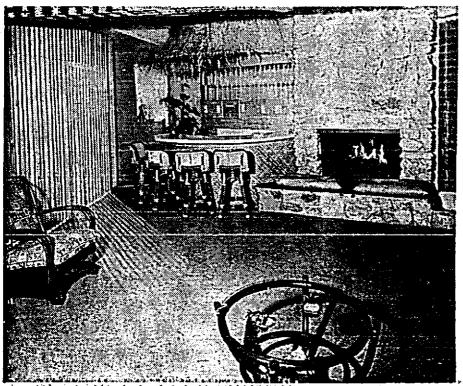
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tropical garden. Lavender flowered drapes can be pulled if desired.

THE SECOND bedroom is done in turquoise and white. On one wall the covering resembles fine, coarsely woven linen, with threads of turquoise blue here and there. Furnishings are tailored and in excellent taste.

Pink and pretty describes

the kitchen which is entered from the living room through shuttered bar doors. The immediate impression upon entering the room is that of immaculate perfection. White formica is used on all work areas. Appliances are pale pink, Cupboards are of natural wood, White Dutch curtains are trimmed with pink. Shutter doors hide a small laundry area at the far end of the room,



Another, view, of the family room, with stone Tireplace, and bar, "roof" resembling. tropical thatch, Dark ratio, furnitings held carry out a feeling of Inf brint 1117



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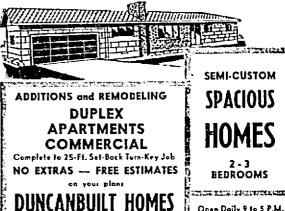
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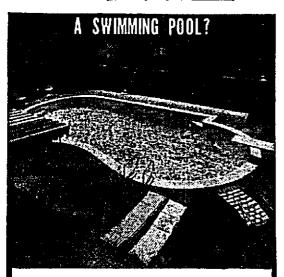
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Long horizontal lines and liberal use of brick give this nine-room split level a gra-cious appearance. There are four bedrooms, three up and one down, two baths.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Split Level With Private Chapel

By David L. Bowen

OMEBUILDERS wouldn't dream of putting houses on the market today without modern kitchens, the fancier the better,

Unless he has a bare bones economy model, a builder wouldn't offer a house without a family room, a one-time luxury fast becoming labeled a necessity for a family with young children.

Into every home he hopes to sell, today's builder crowds as much material splendor as he can possibly manage for the lowest possible cost be-cause that is the success formula proven by experience.

The formula neglects one factor being emphasized in thousands of churches at this season of the year; man does not live by bread alone. Rising church membership in the United States indicates that many Americans are disillusioned by a completely material life and are turning to religion in the hope of finding a deeper meaning to their existence.

But, as every clergyman will take pains to explain, religion has no real benefit if its practice is confined to trip to church a couple times a year. The faithful of every creed are exhorted to take their religion to heart and make it a part of the fabric of daily life.

THIS UNUSUAL prelude serves as an introduction to House of the Week B-57, a unique split-level which offers to help make religion an Important part of family life by providing a tiny chapel right in the home for prayer and meditation. It isn't an afterthought or just a label for a room too big for a closet and too small for a bedrom, It was in the plan from the very beginning and even has the traditional shape of a church, a symbolic cross.

Rudolph A. Matern, the architect who designed this home with a religious heart, didn't neglect the material in providing for the spiritual. The kitchen is as modern as any one could hope to find and the family room is right

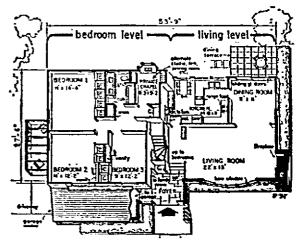
off the entrance foyer and even has a roofed outdoor terrace. There's a big living room-dining room "L," bath-rooms downstairs and up and four bedrooms, three of them in the main sleeping section and one downstairs,

AREA OF the living and bedroom levels is 1,448 square feet, with another 580 square feet on the grade level. Dimensions are 53 feet 9 inches wide, excluding side terrace, by 34 feet 3 inches deep.

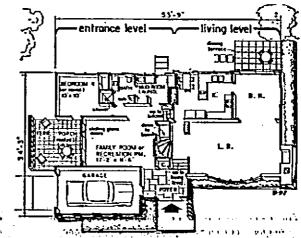
For a side-to-side split of modest size, this home presents an especially interesting exterior. Garage and living room placed end-to-end across the front gives it im-

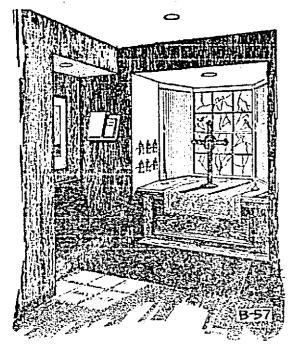
pressive length. Generous overhang of roofs, deepset entrance, massive chimney block and extensive planters all help to create a picture of comfort. Strong horizontal lines help nestle the structure into a gently sloping land-scape. It can also be built on flat ground with gentle grading providing the same exterior appearance.

THE FOURTH bedroom with adjoining shower and bath placed in the rear of the lower level has a private entrance from the side porch. This section provides excelquarters for another child, guests or domestic help. By adding a door between



Floor plans show good traffic flow. With little alteration, entrance level could become rental.





Stetch shows private chapel on bedroom level. Below, use as studio or sewing or hobby room.



rear fover and bath, it could be easily rented as a private

For those so inclined, the chapel room could also be used for other purposes: as a studio for amateur artists, a sewing alcove, or a study.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design



For better pictures, read Shutlerbug a "Gamera" Angles" column every Sunday: in-Southland

The Landmark of the Padres

By Dorothy Severns

GUIDE AND landmark at the time padres built the California missions, the Old Eagle Tree in Compton antedates the discovery of America by Columbus and is estimated to be nearly 600 years

One of the largest and oldest sycamores in the United States, this monarch is about six feet in diameter. Early settlers gave it its name because of the bald eagles that once nested and reared their young in its branches.

The tree had another im-

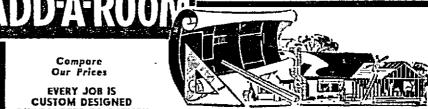
portant role in early California history for, in 1784 when Gov Pedro Fages issued the first land grant to Juan Jose Dominguez, it marked the northwest corner of Rancho San Pedro, It consisted of all land east of the tree to the San Gabriel River, and south along the river to the Pacific Ocean, then following the coast line north, including the Old Salt Works at Redondo, and back to the west line of the Old Eagle Tree.

San Antonia Rancho, which was north and east of this tree, was granted to the Lugo family. The two-story Lugo adobe is on the east side of the present Plaza on Los Angeles Street. Northwest of the was Tejata Rancho, granted to the Avila family. On Olvera Street in Los Angeles, the Avila home is now the oldest and most historic residence in the city.

THE OLD TREE, on property owned by the Standard Oil Company of California, is a State Monument marked by a chapter of the Daughters of the Golden West.

To see the Old Eagle Tree, drive north on Long Beach Blvd, to Golden Street, south of the Compton Sears store. On Golden, turn west one block, then south to the end of the street. This is 1700 Short Ave.





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Europe Started It All

By Fred Taylor Kraft

TRAVEL in Europe during the holiday season and the chances are that you'll get a liberal education on the origin of Christmas traditions. Most of them come from there, and Europeans like to tell you about them to make your visit more meaningful.

In case you didn't know, the mistletoe—Golden Bough of classical legend—was held sacred by the Celtic Druids and by the Norsemen. It brought good luck and protected houses in which it hung from witchcraft. It was always the plant of peace, under which enemies in ancient Scandinavia were reconciled.

The Christmas tree came from Germany, a custom dating back from the 8th century. The lighting of the tree with candles is credited to Martin Luther, and Prince Albert carried the custom to England when he married Queen Victoria. The first German imigrants brought this heartwarming custom to America.

THE CHRISTMAS wreath was first used in the 6th century when the Roman Catholic Church set apart the four Sundays preceding Christmas as Advent Season and hung green wreaths on doors of houses and churches through Epiphany.

The hanging of the Christmas stocking is attributed to Bishop Nicholas who generously provided dowries for daughters of an impoverished nobleman. As the saint threw presents of gold into the house, they fell into a stocking that had been hung near the chimney to dry. In Holland, children set their shoes in chimney corners on the eve of Dec. 26.

The Yule log originated in

The Yule log originated in Scandinavia. Centuries ago, on Christmas Eve, it was brought in with great ceremony and kindled with a piece of last year's log. In Provence, France, wine was poured over it before it was lit. Elsewhere, wheat and corn are sprinkled over it. Sometimes it is wreathed in garlands. As soon as the Yule log is burning brightly, a neighbor strikes it with a rod to make the sparks fly, meanwhile chanting for the prosperity of the family.

MATSON, whose luxury liners are a traditional sight in Los Angeles Harbor, has opened a full-scale "invasion" of the eastern tourist market with intensive promotion campaigns in New York and Chicago. Historically, about 14 per cent of Matson's Hawaii tourist volume has originated from the New York area, about 21 per cent from Chicago and vicinity. The new goal is to raise the volume to at least 25 per cent from each area within the coming year.

GETTING THERE: Union
Pacific Railroad will operate
its streamliner "City of Las

Vegas" daily Dec. 26 through Jan. 3 from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, with departures at 9 a.m. from Los Angeles . . . Western Air Lines inaugurates economy service between Los Angeles and Mexico City, beginning Jan. 15 aboard DC-6Bs for weekend travelers. Round trip fares, \$144.50 . . . Trans World Airlines has inaugurated Convair SuperJet service to Tucson from Los Angeles . . . Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, in cooperation with Eastern Airlines, is offering a 16-day tour of Mexico from April 16 to May 6; price of \$299 includes hotel accommodations, meals, transportation, sightseeing within Mexico, and dance parties.

APPOINTMENTS: Donald W. Broadley, formerly Air France district manager in Portland, Ore., has been appointed to the same position by the company at Los Angeles... Forrest R. Mulvane, Southland information spe-

Just Write

A new edition of an American Express booklet "Ocean Steamship Sailings and Cruises," covering the period from now through August, 1962, is available free. See your travel agent for a copy or write American Express News Bureau, 65 Broadway, New York.

First National Bank of Arizona offers several attractive booklets for newcomers and sight-seers: "Metro Phoenix Street Atlas," Helpful Hints for Arizona Newcomers" and "Sightseers Guide to Arizona." Write Publicity Director Eleanor Headlee, care of the bank, 411 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

cialist, has been named news bureau manager for Western Air Lines at L. A. International Airport headquarters... William J. Kretsinger has been appointed manager of Bayside Village, Newport Beach. He had been general manager of Laguna Beach's Hotel Laguna since 1949.

Going Places By SHIRLEY B and BOB SLOANE

road ends alongside the railroad tracks in a peaceful green valley surrounded by round hills. "We have to walk it from here," said the man from the Government Information Services.

mation Services.

We followed the tracks about 200 yards. Ahead of us, a gate fell across the roadbed. On either side of it was a station, and above each station flew a different flag—the Union Jack and the yellow star of Red China.

At this rural customs andimmigration station, scarcely distinguishable from a thousand that link the United States and Canada, is the only border crossing between a Western power and an Iron Curtain country.

EIGHT TRAINS a day meet here, six from Hong Kong and two from Canton. Each day about 1,000 Chinese burdened with foodstuffs for relatives enter China from the crown colony, for visits.

From China come 50 legal emigrants a day, their papers carefully scrutinized and their dialect listened to by trained ears of the colonial police to ensure that they have come from Canton province. Canton is historically a part of Hong Kong and it is the only area from which the British Government will permit emigrants—if they can prove there is someone to care for them in Hong Kong. As we watched, several were turned back, their dialects giving them away as Malayans of Fukienese.

There are no soldiers on cither side of the border,

though lookout posts on hilltops dominate the region on both sides. Colonial police, only 16 of them, are commanded by a handsome, tough young cop from Manchester, Inspector David J. Edwards, who speaks Cantonese.

The Red Chinese contingent maintains no social intercourse with colony police.
Communication is through coolies who have free access across the line. The expressionless Chinese guards are headed by a squat young man who photographs all press and other visitors to the border. They say the pictures are filed in Peking, but no one knows whether there is even film in his camera. Nor does anyone know his name.

IN ADDITION to taking visitors' pictures, the Chinese blast forth with recorded martial music over a loud-speaker to impress them. They know that the only guests are likely to be press; curious tourists are removed by colony police long before the border.

The Samshun River is the border. On the British side it is marked by barbed wire. On the Chinese side are rice fields. We noted the men working in the fields beyond the river, and Inspector Edwards told us that at night they become border guards, while the daytime guards become farmers.

Day in and day out the little drama of the border crossing goes on, changeless so long as the Chinese continue to make more money out of a free Hong Kong than they could if they annexed it, which they can do at any time.

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"Appreciate if you could give us some advice on where to go in Lower California..."

HAJA CALIFORNIA is certainly the coming place for people who like their country unspoiled, primitive—in another ten years it will probably be full of beach resorts. But now there isn't any place like it.

Robert de Roos, a writer who knows this country, writes me:

"The main town is La Paz and the only way to get there

—without mounting an expedition—is by Trans Mar de Cortes, which flies DC-3s out of Tijuana, Mexico, just across the border from San Diego. Flights three times a week.

"La Paz is well-equipped for the tourist trade, Ruffo Brothers rent a fine fleet of fishing boats from \$45 to \$60 a day, with knowledgeable skippers. Bait and tackle included in the price.

cluded in the price.
Same goes for the Rudy
Velez fleet, \$20 to \$60.

"Los Cocoa, a mile south of town on a benign bay, is the class hotel of the area. Los Arcos is a good hotel on the waterfront in La Paz itself. Los Cocos is about \$15 U. S. currency a day, American plan. Los Arcos is a bit cheaper."

"Some of the best skin diving in the world lies off Espiritu Santo Island, in the bay a few minutes out of town.
"Deportivos Maritimos, run

"Deportivos Maritimos, run by Dick Adcock, shows you how and rents the equipment, \$10 per day. Better write him at Edificio Hotel Perla, La Paz, Baja California Sur, Mexico, for advance bookings."

"... the best places to see native life on a trip to the Pacific."

ROBABLY the Polynesian islands from Tahiti to Tonga are most native.

You might like to co-ordinate with native festivals — it's a time when most countries trot out their cultural background.

Write Pacific Area Travel Association, 153 Kearny St., San Francisco. Ask for "Events in the Pacific 1962." Lists 400 holidays and celebrations in the area.

"Can you estimate the cost of three weeks for two people in Spain and Portugal?"

You can range pretty far, according to how you like to live. But these are the inexpensive countries.

New hotels in Lisbon list doubles for two with all meals

at \$9.25 to \$11.20.
About \$4.75 for two without meals. That gives you an idea.

Spain should run about the same. And in both countries, these prices should come down a third in the country.

Both countries have government-owned inns. Very fine, usually renovated castles or some other romantic background, low prices.

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Benicia's Capitol Comes to Life

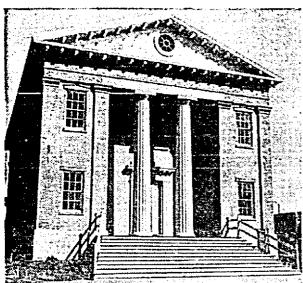


Photo Courtesy State Department of Beaches and Parka
Once again important to Californians, the old State
Capitol at Benicia has been restored as a landmark.

By Bettie Payne Welles

ONG BEACH area vacationists visiting in or traveling through the San Francisco Bayarea have been intrigued by a new attraction in the chain of California landmarks. It is the old State Capitol at Benicia, now restored and epen to visitors.

More than 100 years ago, people of the thriving settlement of Benicia wished with all of their hearts that their town would become the capital of California. They had every reason to believe that it would. Their streets and buildings were laid out in 1817 on Carquinez Strait at the head of ocean navigation in the Northern California bay area. This position brought trade from the interior rivers and valleys. The citizens already had the depot of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. which brought them new business. They hoped, also, that Benecia would become a military and naval center.

As early as 1852 there were whisperings that Benicia's plans for the state capital were brewing. A large brick build-

ing was ready for use. This was the city hall. There was some dissatisfaction with Vallejo when the Third Legislature of California met there. The town was new and did not offer proper accommodations. Floods in Sacramento that same year discouraged the legislative body from meeting there, and when Benicia offered her fine new City Hall the invitation was quickly accepted. On Feb. 4, 1853, the Firefly, a steam tug and two scows were chartered for the purpose of moving the state archives and furniture to the new capital.

History states that a wave of prosperity began immediately in Benicia, and a new wooden sidewalk was built from the State House to the main business section. On Feb. 9 a grand ball was held in the Assembly Hall, with music by a band from the military barracks. Gov. Bigler began his second term in office with colorful inaugural ceremonies.

After the inauguration, however, life in Benicia began to take on a normal course. Soon there was talk of moving the seat of government again. The city founders were loud in protesting. Many were of the thought that the move would be illegal; others said the move would be very expensive, but despite their efforts the Legislature decided to move bag and baggage to Sacramento. By the end of February 1851 Bigler and his officials had left.

In the years since the removal, the old Capitol at Benicia has filled many uses. It has served as a city hall, a church, a school, a theater, a dance hall, a skating rink, a library and as a police station. Countless years and the elements had taken a heavy toll of the architectural dignity by the time actual restoration was begun in 1956. One writer described the second story as a good home for pigeons. Another said the building was so weakened by neglect that it was hardly safe to occupy.

The problem of restoration was to make the building of a century ago not only strong and safe by present day standards, but to restore the original appearance. Three sources of material were available for researchers, (1) the aged printed records and pictures from the archives and libraries, (2) evidence discovered within the building frame and throughout the structure, (3) and last but not least, from old-timers who were able to give first-hand accounts of the data given them by previous generations.

The exterior brick walls of the old Capitol are made of under-burned brick, which is called salmon brick. In restoration efforts, the walls were reinforced from the inside with concrete, and the outer brickwork was left as it was originally laid in 1852. Foundations were backed and underpinned with reinforced concrete. The new concrete frame and foundation supports the building by transferring the building weight from the old brick walls.

The old roof was removed entirely and one similar to the one used 100 years ago was constructed. Original floor joists in the building are mortised, handsquared crossbeams. They were found to be in as good condition as the day they were set by the carpenters of that era. The interior wood columns are original, and are made of hand-shaped masts of old, abandoned sailing ships. The floors are laid with new floor planks, but they are laid at random width to follow the original pattern of flooring. All of the twoms were reconstructed to follow as closely as possible the building plans of 1852.

Today Benicia's Capitol has the restored charm and grandeur of a bygone century. At the rededication, state notables took part in the dedication ceremonies, and the State Legislature met briefly in the historic rooms. The building is one of the newest State Historical Monuments under supervision of beaches and parks department. It is open to visitors daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Benicia is reached by State Hwy. 21 at Carquinez Strait, from the north via U.S. Hwy. 40 with turnoffs at Cordelia or, Vallejo or via ferry at-Martinez, and along State Hwy. 4.



By Harry Karns

TARENTS ARE nearly always shocked when told that their child has been cheating at school. Yet, it often happens that the parents, themselves, are at least partly responsible.

least partly responsible.

A child may cheat because he fears punishment if he should fuil. He may cheat because he has been offered a physical reward—money or a dazzling gift—which he does not want to lose.

Moral: Never punish failure; make praise your reward to the child for good work.

HERE ARE some things parents should tell their children about cheating:

First, it just doesn't pay.

The cheater sooner or later is troubled by a guilty conscience. He suffers a loss of self-esteem. When his cheating is discovered, he loses the respect of others.

Second, the cheater is the one who gets cheated. He isn't cheating the teacher. He isn't cheating other students. He is cheating himself of the knowledge acquired by honest study. In subsequent school years, and later at his job, he will feel this loss keenly.

Third, cheating is difficult.

Cheaters often work out elaborate "systems" requiring as much energy and ingenuity as honest study does. The student would find it much easier, and far more rewarding, to settle down to the books and learn the lesson.

Fourth, cheating is less tempting to the student who gets his work done on time.

Cheating is sometimes caused by letting work go until the last minute. The student gets frantic; to avoid failing, he copies. The student who has the habit of doing his work on time eliminates this hazard.

Finally, a student cheats when he helps others

It is wrong to let a classmate copy. The student may think that if he refuses to let another copy his work, he will be "ranked down" and lose friends. Most boys and girls know that cheating is wrong and that refusing to cheat is right. In the end, the student who refuses to cooperate with cheaters will maintain the friendship of those whose friendship is worth having

In brief, any small momentary advantage a student may think he gains by cheating is far outweighed by the harm that cheating does to his character, his personal relationships, and his future.

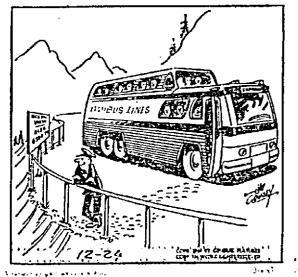
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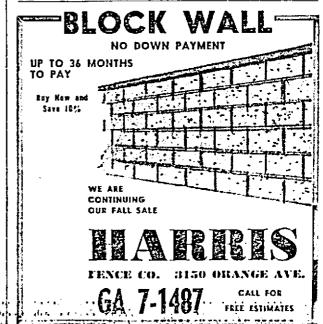
(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be unswered in this "Grade Card" column 1

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TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes





\$5 for Your Recipe

LEFTOVER chicken or turkey is not necessary, you can start from first-time-around poultry, but this week's prize-winning recipe helps to solve a leftover problem and wins a \$5 prize for Mrs. Rachel Hamilton, 11261/2 E. 5th St., Long Beach 12. Mrs. Hamilton's

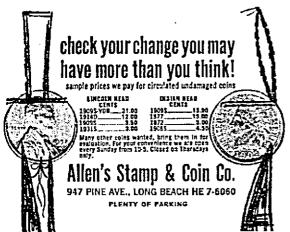
Chicken or Turkey Tacos Casserole

- 1 3-lb. chicken or left-over turkey*
- 2 tblsp, margarine
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 clove garlic (chopped fine)
- 1 tsp. red chili powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup thin cream
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- I small can tomato sauce
- I can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups crushed Fritos
- 11/2 cups grated cheese

Cook chicken in small amount of salted water until tender. Remove skin and bones and dice meat. Melt margarine, add flour, garlle and chili powder. Mix well. Add chicken broth, cream and tomato sauce, and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Add mushroom soup and half of the grated cheese, Mix until smooth and cheese is melted. Line a 3-quart cusserole with Fritos. Add layer of chicken, sprinkle with half of remaining cheese and cover with sauce, Repeat. Top with Fritos. Bake at 300° F, for 45 minutes. Serves 8.

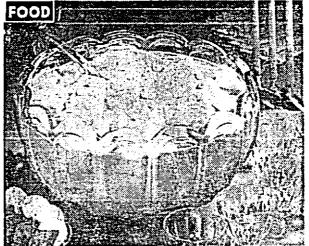
(If leftover chicken or turkey is used, mix ingredients, place in casserole and bake.)

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Each recipe must be on a separate sheet of paper, written only on one side of the sheet. No recipes will be returned, and selections of the judges is final. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.





Something New in Eggnog



Cinna-Nog is a creamy holiday drink that varies from the traditional eggnog with a spicy new taste idea.

By Mildred K. Flanary

TASTE BUDS get a chance this holiday season to pass on a new eggnog idea. Delicate pink in color, with a slight cinnamon flavor, Cinna-Nog is creamy and enjoyable. The addition of red cinnamon candies to the traditional milk and egg mixture adds spicy variety, and

a touch of the unusual.

Milk drinks are ideal for family entertainment and are favorites with many the year around.

Eggnogs are especially popular during the holidays for entertaining family and friends. A large punch bowl filled with creamy Cinna-Nog

which has been garnished with whipped cream will be a colorful addition to the holiday refreshment table, along with assorted cookies and fruit cakes.

Creamy Cinna-Nog

- 6 cups milk
- 11/2 cups red cinnamon candies
 - 3 eggs.
- cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt Red food coloring, optional
- 1 pint (2 cups) whipping cream whipped

Combine milk and candies in saucepan. Place over low heat and allow candies to dissolve; stir occasionally. Combine eggs, sugar and salt in saucepan; beat. Stir in hot cinnamon milk slowly and cook over very low heat stirring constantly until mixture coats a metal spoon. Chill thoroughly. If desired, add red food color as needed to tint an attractive pink color. Carefully fold 3/3 of the whipped cream into chilled mixture. Pour into chilled punch bowl. Spoon remaining whipped cream onto nog. Makes 10 cups (21/2 quarts) of nog.

Babe on a Rocket By Lorena Fleissig

ZOOMING rapidly toward us, the little New Year has appropriately chosen to arrive on a rocket.

While all the problems waiting to greet him should make him sprout a beard and wrinkles right away, we'll imagine him as the traditional innocent in this mobile decoration.

His head and body are two plastic styrofoam balls that are joined by a flat sucker stick that has been broken in half. The half stick is glued and pushed part way into each ball.

The baby face is made with large blue beads for eyes. They are glued and forced into the foam. A black dot in the center for expression. The mouth is a small curve of red ribbon held by a pin thrust through a red

A CONE of typing paper is pinned to the foam head with a scrap of yellow angel escaping over the brow.

The legs and arms are quickly made. Simply roll tubes of typing paper, bigger ones for the legs and squeeze one end of the rolls flat. Cut adequate slits at the shoulders and at each side of the body. Glue and insert the flat end of the rolls in the slits.

Little New Year's apparel consists of a red satin bow at his neck, a gold sequin navel and his hat from which bright streamers cascade in the wind.

His vehicle is a fiery colored tube of bright paper that is designed with a rocket nose for speed.



Traditional innocent in this mobile decoration, Little New Year rockets in to help decorate the year end.

LORGS REACH RL. STANTON

Greetings 1962

May 1962 abound with all the good things for all of you. May we continue to erve you through the New



Be Kind, Says Santa

TE READ in Genesis 1:26, "And God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

Man, indeed, has taken dominion over many lesser creatures. There is an old myth that man was very pleased over being able to subdue much of nature and concluded he was free to do as he chose. He also felt that he alone had the capacity to love and sacrifice. He became so self-confident he even declared independence from God. And then he developed problems and the whole world became one huge confused state of affairs.

HOW HUMBLING it was, therefore, when the Lord came through Jesus to live on earth as a steward to God's creation and started His life among creatures of the field—actually was born in their home, not man's home. And the animals kept the stable warm by the heat of their own bodies.

The story concludes that as the man-God Jesus was sent to mankind to heal the sickness of this independence from God, so is man to reflect the divine light to all creation under him.

The loving kindness that the Lord showed to man that day in a stable can be reflected you on down to lesser creatures. The humane or-ganizations need your help. They need your contributions, your efforts to give kind homes to unwanted pets. They want you to keep your pets off the streets and to see that they no longer produce a surplus of baby animals.

By Eleanor A. Price

The Humane Society of Long Beach is located at 2150 Cowles St. Other societies can be found at 20336 Earl St. Torrance; 9330 S. Garfield Ave. South Gate; 12910 Yukon St. Hawthorne. The American Humane Association's main office is at 896 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Colo. The Humane Society of the United States can be reached through Mrs. Amy Spano, 4615 E. 6th St. The National Wildlife Federation can be reached at 1412 16th St., N. W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Santa Claus shows a visitor one of his many pets, and stresses the fact that pets received for Christmas must be kept warm, well fed, comfortable and loved.

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Sound-Track Your Home Movies

EASE of making sound movies with the newer cameras has greatly enlarged the ranks of home moviemakers and has increased enjoyment in their product mani-

This ease of movie production begins with the very first step-loading the camera, which is as simple as putting film in a still camera. Most movie cameras, too, needn't be focused and if you want to, you can move in for close-ups. You set the lens for light with the lowest-cost movie cameras just as you do with snapshot cameras-except that movies can be made on dark days as well as on bright.

Most frequent reason why some snapshots haven't come out as well as you'd hoped is motion in the subject. Or motion in the camera at the moment you pressed the expo-

sure button. But, action's the very thing movie cameras thrive on . . . and the camera can even be "panned" (slowly, please) while you're

ALL OF THIS is true with any movie camera, including the small 8mm models that sell for less than \$25. Yet it's in the super-ease of most other new 8mm movie cameras where the big news lies. For these, although still rea-sonably priced by any yard-stick, can both think for themselves and for you too as they either tell you where to set the lens for light or automatically set it for you. Many also will tell you when there's not enough light for moviemaking—which, thanks to "fast" movie-camera to "fast" movie-camera lenses, isn't often. This amazing versatility is born of built-in electric eyes which "squint" the camera lens for bright light, or "peer" it for

dim, just about-only much quicker—as your own eye iris expands or contracts for light changes. They'll even adjust the lens while you are "panning" from shade to sunlightI

Now for sound movies: Any home-movie camera can make movies which you can show either silent or with sound. Movies on comparatively inexpensive 16mm film; or movies on 8mm film which, scene for scene, cost no more than would the same number of snapshots. And it's just about as easy to show them sound as it is to show

MAGNETIC sound is the answer, and here, because of its economy, we'll discuss 8mm movies.

The first step is to string your short lengths of silent film onto a larger "show" reel-just as you would for a silent show. Give the reel to your dealer for a few days so he can have the edge of it lab-coated with a narrow ribbon of magnetic oxide—and this costs surprisingly little,

When your film is returned, you slap it onto one of the new silent-or-sound 8mm projectors-flick it on for "silent" . . . and, with a note-pad handy, lean back and look at your movie. Where might voice commentary make it more interesting and understandable? Too, as you've probably lots of music about the house on records or on tape, where could this be used in between, or in back of, your voice? Do you have sound-effect records of boat whistles, cricket chirps, hoofbeats and all the rest? You can enlist these, too. But



let's say, here that voice is the objective. After you've motor-rewound the film you pick up the projector's microphone, again flick on the starting switch as well as one marked "Record," and talk your commentary right onto the film's sound track.

You may make a fluff or two in the recording, but no problem here, either. You just press another lever on the projector and wipe off the part of the sound you don't like. Then you back up the film a bit, start it forward, and put the sound on again.

CAMERA hobbyists are invited to compete in a monthly contest for black-and-white prints of assigned Long Beach area subjects. December "target" is the city water department's new building. The January subject will be an-nounced after the December closing. The 25th day of each month is deadline. Cash prizes of \$10, \$7 and \$3 will be awarded and entrance in the competition is open to amateur photographers, no entry fee. Full particulars may be obtained from the sponsor, Camera Supply, 1112 Pine

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Modernization and simplification have made home movies with sound easy to do, increasing the pleasure in them-

Plants That Score in Decor



Virginia Creeper does well as a foliage plant to break monotony of bare brick wall.

By Joe Littlefield

IKE MINIATURE pumpkins, the fruit of the scarlet or tomato egg plant provides a nonedible but decorative item that works well in indoor arrangements, with berries or alone, for the holiday season. The fruits are something larger than the average-sized egg.

The plant is grown as a tender annual, two and a half to three feet in height and spread. Foliage is lobed, ovalish in shape, hairy and prickly.

We saw some of these plants at a San Gabriel nursery and found them very

interesting. Mature plants were grown in pots for the holiday trade. Eventually, small plants will be available in the spring season, for home gardeners to grow in gardens or as specimen plants in con-

MANY OTHER plants are popular for foliage arrangements throughout the year. Some of the most favored

Pittosporum tobira green and tobira variegated are favored by professional arrangers. Plants additionally provide clusters of white fragrant blossoms, usually late



Chinese tomato egg plant (not a true egg plant) is an unusual specimen, not edible but good for decoration.

in winter, Unless blossoms are cut, flowers fade then form seeds which are decorative on the branches.

Ligustrum texanum, "teaswax privet," bears dry, black seed clusters for decorative material. White flowers in masses, too, are attractive.

Eleagnus pungens, "silveris a favorite with some arrangers because the laurel - like, wavy - margined leaves are gray-green above and silver-rust beneath, some 2 inches long.

Fatsia the shiny leafed aralia, with foliage of fig leaf shape, matures leaves used in arrangements. Plants grow better in shade or partial shade. Blossoms in winter are decorative.

New Zealand flax, has stiff, sword-like leaves that lend themselves to background use in flower arangements. Some arrangers prefer green foliage, others like the green with yellow margin leaves, still others prefer the bronze color variety. These plants are one of the principal shrubs used in landscaping for tropical



By Dorothy Jonson

December is a good month to begin advanced preparation of the soil you plan to in the early spring. Whether you're preparing the soil for flower gardens, vegetable gardens, or for setting out roses or shrubbery, a very valuable contribution you can make to that soil is agricultural sulphur,

Use two pounds of agricultural or soil sulphur to every 100 square feet. At this time you can spade it well into the ground so that it becomes part of the soil structure, Winter rains will blend it into the earth creating greater activity of the soil and providing protection against diseases such as mildew or rust on your roses, crown root on lilies, scorch or fire blight on iris, as well as many fungus diseases in the soil it-

Hardy Ornamentals By Bob Gilmore

7iNTER temperatures, in most parts of the country, curtail gardening activities every year. But in South-ern California you can plant dozens of so-called hardy ornamentals that actually thrive in our relatively mild winter weather.

Junipers in general are one of Southern California's most popular plant families. Several excellent varieties are available, all of which are

tolerant of the cold. One of the most interesting is known as the spreading Savin juniper and is recognized botanically as juniperus sabina tamarix. This has a prostrate habit of growth, spreading out laterally to about five or six feet. It is ideal for corners where a low spreading plant is called for, The foliage is gray green and attractive at all times.

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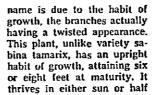
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IF YOU WANT something really tall then consider the incense cedar. This is a California native and is described in nursery catalogs as libo-cedrus decurrens. This plant is not recommended for small landscapes as it towers up to 50 feet when fully grown. However, it grows slowly.

Perhaps the most popular dwarf conifer is the dwarf overgolden arborvitae, also identified as thuja orientalis Berckman's. The plants are aggressive, thriving from high altitudes down to the seashore.

One of the cultural demands of halesia carolina is that it must have plenty of cold weather. So, for your winter and spring garden, this should be a natural. This exciting ornamental can be trained either as a large shrub or small tree. It grows to 20 feet at maturity. In the spring the branches are decorated with white, bell-shaped flowers that look like silver bells.

JAPANESE boxwood and Harland's boxwood will do well in winter. The former is extensively used throughout Southern California and is certainly one of the best of all our low growing shrubs. It can be trimmed either as a globe or pyramid. Both varicties tolerate temperatures of down to 10 degrees. The leaves are small, bright and



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What Makes a World Power?

By Vera Williams
ndereroent, Fress-Telepram Book Editor

THE NUMBER of people in a nation is one of the factors that determines whether that nation can be a world power, and recent events may revise markedly the list of world powers.

world powers.

That is the contention of authors Katherine Organski and A. F. K. Organski in the new controversial book, "POPULATION AND WORLD POWER" (Knopf, \$4.75).

The Organskis, social sci-

The Organskis, social scientists who teach at Columbia and New York Universities, see in Africa and India the makings of power nations that sometime may rival today's powers.

Reason: their vast population and booming birthrate.

The Organskis make note of other requirements to become a world power: industrial development and efficient central government.

They say China already has emerged as a world power due to its vast population of 583 million — several times that of the United States, China's coming-out as a world power has been accented by partial industrialization—but China still is relatively primitive on the industrial front as compared to America, according to the authors.

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The Organskis speculate that China and India — the two most populous Asian nations — might become more powerful than either the United States or the Soviet Union if they were to become as heavily industrialized as the United States.

The power key, say the Organskis: vast numbers of people.

People provide consumers, supply troops to armies and (if in sufficient numbers) enhance the bargaining power of a nation on the diplomatic front.

The Organskis assert that Britain, Germany and France already have become secondrate powers because they have been outstripped in population by the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

The United States still may retain the reins of world power due to its vast industrial resources, the Organskis say. It would be difficult for other nations to catch up industrially, they observe.

The Organskis concluded:

The Organskis concluded: "Nevertheless, relative size has been important among industrial nations, Had America one-third her present population, England would not have surrendered her power so gracefully; had Russia half her present size, Americans would not be concerned."

EDUCATORS MAY consider this book a landmark. It is "THE TRANSFORMATION CF THE SCHOOL, Progressivism in American Education, 1876-1957" by Lawrence A. Cremin (Knopf, \$5.50). Cremin, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, a historian and social scientist

as well as educator, locates progressive education in the post-Civil War period, relates progressivism in education to progressivism in politics and social thought, and follows the progressive education movement through its heyday in the 1920s and 1930s to its collapse after World War II.

HOMER E. NEWELL, director of the Office of Space Sciences of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is the author of "EXPRESS TO THE STARS: ROCKETS IN ACTION" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95) with a foreword by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

Dr. Newell presents a comprehensive picture of modern rocketry from its beginnings, through the rapid expansion and events that are making the headlines today, to our expectations for tomorrow.

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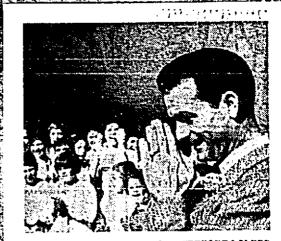
Says Vice President Johnson: "In the eyes of the world space has become a symbol. Leadership in space has become synonymous with leadership in science and engineering... The project to send men to the moon should be regarded as a symbol of our determination to keep our science and technology alive and growing. It is a symbol of our determination to maintain our rule of leadership in the world, and of our will to accept the great challenges that time and events hurl at ms."

COURAGE IS THE word for "A' LAUGHTER IN THE LONELY NIGHT" by Henry Viscardi Jr. (Eriksson, \$5) about 15 physically handicapped men and women who work in the million-dollar-ayear industry called Abilities, Inc., Long Island concern. It was founded by the author, who was born without legs, and only the severely disabled can get jobs with the industry. They live happy, normal, useful lives, and they don't want sympathy.

THIRTY-TWO masterpieces in full color, including works of Vermeer, Metsu, Chardin, Fragonard, Gainsborough, Goya, Corot and Manet, demonstrating the persuasive theme of letter writing in the painting of the last three centuries high light "THE SPIRIT OF THE LETTER IN PAINTING," an Albert Skira creation (World, \$8.95).

Including both figure paintings and still lifes, it is a pictorial essay on the social graces of Europe from the 17th to the 19th century. The text, combining social history and art appreciation, is by Jean Leymarie, French art historian.

WHAT IT'S LIKE to spend 40 lonely days crossing the Atlantic in a 40-foot sailing vessel is described by Francis Chichester, British adventurer both on the sea and in the air, in "ALONE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC" (Doubleday, \$4.50), Chichester's adventure was climaxed by victory in the first solo ocean race and he described his preparations, his experiences and his feelings before, during and after his long and dangerous journey. Here's drama of man against the elements, ship against the sea, and Chichester is an author who knows how to capture the spirit of it. The book is illustrated and contains a series of drawings of his yacht, the Gypsy Moth III, and some dimensions of interest to the seagoer.



JACKET PHOTOGRAPH from "BEFORE I SLEEP: The Last Days of Dr. Tom Dooley," edited with a foreward by James Monahan (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$4.50)

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The Steak House will serve dinners from 1 to 11 p.m. Christmas. The extra courses will include a chilled relish tray, with kosher dill pickles, onions, celery hearts, radishes etc., and a dessert choice, such as ice cream, sherbet, pumpkin or mince pie. The other courses will consist of soup du jour, large salad, entree choice of potato, assorted breads and beverage.

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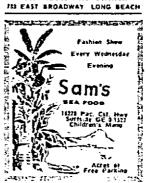
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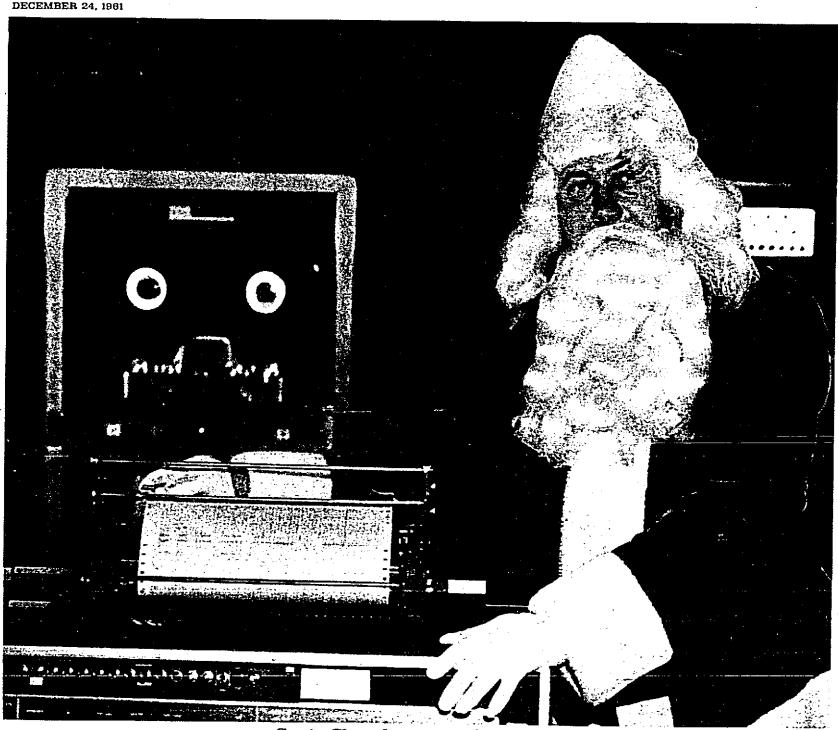




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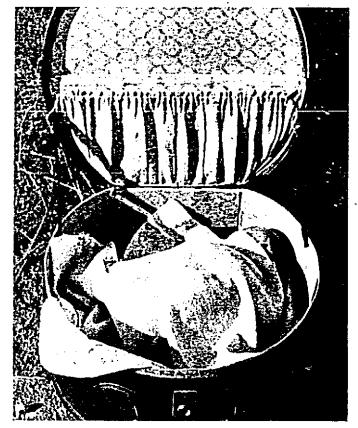
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WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Black hatbox (above) was found in desert by Mrs. Ed Stewart (below). "I never dreamed there would be anything in it," she said later.



WHERE is the

An inspiring story for the Christmas season

by ALAN D. LE BARON

DEOPLE CALLED HER "the miracle baby," for good reason. Somewhere today she is 30 years old, but in a sense she shouldn't be alive at all. She was a Christmas baby who surely had no more than one chance in a million. Her story is incredible, yet every detail

It began casually enough. Near the Birthday itself-December 24, 1931, Christmas Eve-a car rolling along a desert highway in Arizona suffered a blowout. Ed Stewart, the driver, braked to a stop, growling a little. He and his pretty wife Evelyn were hurrying home, 40 miles away. They had been to another town on business, and were anxious now to get home to their 8-months-old baby.

While Ed jacked up the car, Mrs. Stewart ambled out onto the desert. The night was sharp and clear like the Holy Night in Bethlehem. "I could even imagine I saw one brightest star," she recalled later. "I stood there drinking in the beauty." The terrain was rolling, with thorny cactus plants all around. The Stewarts had seen a wolf earlier. and now they heard a coyote yip. The nearest human habitation was

After a few moments Mr. Stewart called: "'Bout finished. Let's ride." "Ed," his wife answered, "come out here a minute."

"What for? I'm cold, and we've got another hour to go."

"Please come. I've found something."

A peculiar sound from a black box

Ed Stewart walked through the greasewood and cactus to her side. "What is it? . . . Why, it's nothing but an old thrown-away hatbox, honey. Goshamighty, come on."

"But Ed! Maybe it . . . I'm afraid to touch it."

"Then don't. Just trash. Junk. Left here by some camper."

She stared at it, so Ed walked over and gave it a kick. A peculiar sound came from the box. A thin, muffled wail.

Astonished, Ed stooped over the round black piece of luggage. Cautiously he lifted the lid. There in the starlight they saw and heard a crying baby. Mrs. Stewart lifted it, clasped the bundle to her bosom,

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HATBOX BABY TODAY?

began a little crooning. Then she stopped to whisper, "Ed, whatever in the world...?"

They searched the area for many yards around. The hatbox was nearly 50 yards from the road. No tracks could be found, nothing else whatever except normal desert growth and rocks. The night cold was tightening down, so they hurried back to their car. They said little.

It was past 9 o'clock when they arrived at the tiny police station in Mesa, Arizona, and plumped the foundling into the lap of the only officer on duty, Joe Maier. Officer Maier was speechless. He knew how to handle bank robbers, traffic violators, even murderers. But a tiny baby found in the desert on Christmas Eve!

A calmer soul finally sent the Stewarts to Mrs. Hugh "Ma" Dana, a woman who took orphans and other unfortunates in. Ma received the infant with love in her heart. She bathed it, gave it clean clothes, and fed it. Then she sat down and cuddled it in a big rocking chair.

Meanwhile wheels had started to turn. Police started a search for whoever had abandoned the baby. All that night, all Christmas Day, all the following week, in fact for more than six months, the hunt went on. Absolutely no trace of relatives or any other person connected with the baby ever was found.

Was it coincidence-or something more?

Meanwhile, newspapers announced the "miracle" to the world. Headlines blazed all over America. Arizonans talked of "the hatbox baby" all that Christmas week. Some thought the baby might truly be divine. Hundreds offered to adopt it, and gifts poured in. Mrs. Dana accepted the gifts but guarded the baby, whom she had named Marian.

The world marveled at the lucky chance that had saved the baby's life. Within an hour or so, there on the freezing desert, it would surely have died, by smothering, by cold, by predatory beasts. It couldn't have survived!

"Why did Ed Stewart's tire blow out at just that particular spot?"
... "What impelled Mrs. Stewart to walk out there?" ... "What intuition told her to examine the hatbox?"

Thus the questions came. And people wondered.

Judge E. L. Green eventually chose a young couple to be baby Marian's foster parents. Only the necessary officials, the parents, the baby, and a few newspaper reporters were allowed in the courtroom that morning. At the end of it, the beaming new mother turned to the other adults there and spoke to them quietly. She was holding her new child gently in her arms.

"Please," she began, "listen to me. Please do not tell who got baby Marian. She has already had publicity all over the world. She is tiny now and it hasn't mattered. But if that attention continues, she will grow up to be a freak, pointed to continually, and made very unhappy. Please . . . She had almost no chance to survive at all. Will you newspaper men especially help me give her a chance now for a normal happy life?"

No one answered; but no vow was ever more sacred than the nod those people gave.

So—somewhere in America today lives Marian, the Christmas miracle baby. May God guard her well.



Baby Matian was named by Mrs. Hugh "Ma" Dana, shown holding her. Ma, who had reared 7 stepchildren, cared for baby Matian in first days.

They came bearing gifts in 1961

THREE WISE MEN

by JACK ANDERSON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A few weeks ago, PARADE'S Jack Anderson stood in Israel and looked into Jordan at Bethlehem sprawled over a mountain slope. Out of the inspiration of the moment came this Christmas story.)

IT WOULD BE WRONG to say that the birth of the baby brought the three wise men to the Holy Land. They came to Tel Aviv to attend an international conference. Not until the closing banquet did fate, in the form of the seating committee, put them together.

After they had had their fill of tepid food and torpid speeches, they drifted out through the hotel entrance that led to the sea. No one spoke as they stood in the musty darkness. Dr. Casper Curtis, an American, lit a cigarette. Prof. Melchior Kuskov, a Russian, sucked in the dank air. Dr. Balthasar Singh, from India, gazed thoughtfully into the darkness which had blotted out the horizon and turned the sea into ink.

They listened for a time to the crash of the breakers. Over the sea's thunder they could hear the wail of a singer from a curtained night club. It was Dr. Singh who first spotted the new star. He raised his eyes to the heavens sparkling with celestial jewelry. "Look," he hissed. He pointed to a wandering star—a star belonging to no galaxy—creeping across the sky.

"Satellite or Sputnik?" he asked. But neither the American nor the Russian claimed it; they were lost in wonder over the scientific achievement. For a few moments, their imaginations soared with the moving light. Then Dr. Curtis, a trace of awe in his voice, observed: "It seems to be hovering over Bethlehem."

"Like in the Christmas story," blurted the Russian. He glanced around sheepishly, as if he regretted the remark.

"You know, that's strange," said Dr. Curtis. "A friend of mine, an archeologist, is working in the caves around Bethlehem. Maybe you've heard of him. Dr. Joseph Nathan. He has discovered traces of pre-Chaldean man. Just this evening, I learned his wife has given birth to a son."

The American paused; a breaker boomed offshore.

"The baby was born in Bethlehem," he said softly.

With growing excitement, the three wise men discussed the blessed event. It was, they agreed, a remarkable coincidence: A new star in the heavens, the baby in Bethlehem. Suddenly Dr. Curtis urged: "Look, I had intended to visit my archeologist friend anyway. Why don't both of you come along? You can join me in paying homage to the new heir."

The expression on Dr. Singh's face showed he was savoring the

idea. "Yes," he said at last. The Russian grinned. "Two wise men only would spoil the parable," he said. "I go, too." They also decided they would bring the baby some gifts.

Next morning. Dr. Curtis arranged transportation: a taxi of ancient make, which had been retired from the streets of Cincinnati years ago, but which the Israeli driver managed to keep in service with unorthodox slaps and kicks.

In this imposing but dubious vehicle, the three wise men, bearing their gifts, set off for Bethlehem. They left a vapor trail of burned oil as they climbed up from the sea and wound through the gnarled, old mountains which had inspired the Psalmist to write: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people." (Psalms 125:2)

The tired old taxi wheezed and sputtered in the unfamiliar altitude. But the driver applied his intimate knowledge of her idiosyncracies to keep her going with a great vibration up the curving highway. Only once did she stop to pant and blow off the steam that had been generated under her hood.

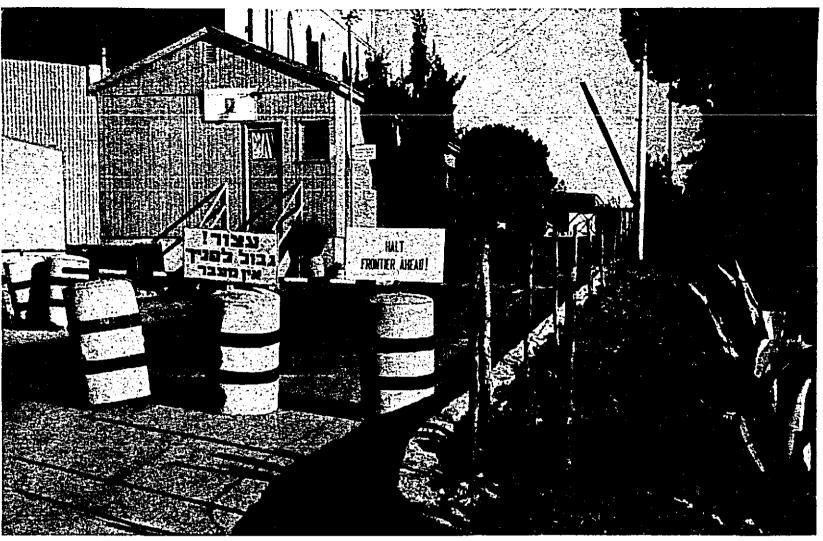
In the nattered but spacious back seat, the three passengers had their minds fixed far above the clatter of the car and the scuffed upholstery. They were absorbed in conversation that befitted wise men. Inspired by their mission, they talked of the world the baby in Bethlehem would inherit.

They discussed the satellite they had seen the previous night. Was it a star of science exploring space or a warhead with a military purpose? Would it expand man's horizons or become the means of his self-destruction? The wise men soberly pondered the alternatives.

"By present engineering standards," observed the American, "our planet has become limited in size. Those who occupy it must learn to live in peace if they expect to live at all."

"Our first problem is preserving the planet," agreed the Russian. "Nuclear war can become a calamity for all people. The bombs would not distinguish between Communists and non-Communists."

"Nuclear war can become a calamity without ever occurring," suggested the Indian. "The mere threat of such a war has increased terror and tension in the world. This has a deteriorating effect upon human values. Living in the shadow of the hydrogen bomb, we can become so concerned with prolonging our lives that we sacrifice the values that make our lives worthwhile. This could make moral barbarians of us, although we may possess the most sophisticated machines."



The Mandelbaum Gate stands between the Israeli and Jordanian sections of Jerusalem. Travelers must pass it to reach Bethlehem.

Dr. Curtis nodded. "Our moral advance must catch up with our scientific progress," he mused, "if we are to survive."

"Ah," said the Indian, "but you Americans believe in righteous violence. You believe it is moral to use force to overcome evil, violence to stop aggression. The great Ghandi taught that force only generates force, and violence causes violence."

"Most Americans," Dr. Curtis acknowledged, "believe freedom is even more important than peace. We would fight, if necessary, for the values you mentioned."

"We have our ideological differences," broke in Prof. Kuskov. "But these are not worth nuclear war."

"The way to prevent nuclear war," said Dr. Singh, "is not to build bigger bombs. We must give up our bombs, not build more of them. Trust must begin somewhere; we must have faith in one another. Otherwise, we shall lose not only our freedom but our lives."

"The lamb is not yet bold enough to lie down beside the lion," cautioned the American. "We must take the nations of the world as they are, the passions and prejudices of people as they exist. From this beginning, we must find some way to establish a peaceful world."

They talked on about peace on earth, good will toward men as the taxi spiraled down the mountain. In the distance, the effects of light and shadow on Jerusalem's domes gave the holy city a mystic quality.

At last the taxi, coughing and smoking, pulled up to the Mandelbaum Gate, which connects old and new Jerusalem and separates Israel from Jordan. It is a forbidding passageway, marked by tangled barbed wire, overgrown weeds and vacant houses pocked with the scars of past shooting. Striped oil drums, filled with concrete, and signs warn that this is the frontier.

Five miles farther on, in Jordan, was Bethlehem. But there were two guards to pass: one Israeli, one Jordanian, both brandishing bayonets. The wise men, flushed with thoughts of peace and brother-hood, warmed by an inner glow, seemed not to notice the wire and the weeds and the bayonets. They fairly exuded good will as they presented their passports.

THE ISRAELI GUARD waved them on, but the Jordanian barred their path. He examined their passports, then shook his head sternly. Dr. Curtis objected in the name of the United States; Prof. Kuskov protested in the name of the Soviet Union. "But," pleaded Dr. Singh, "we came to bring presents to a child . . ."

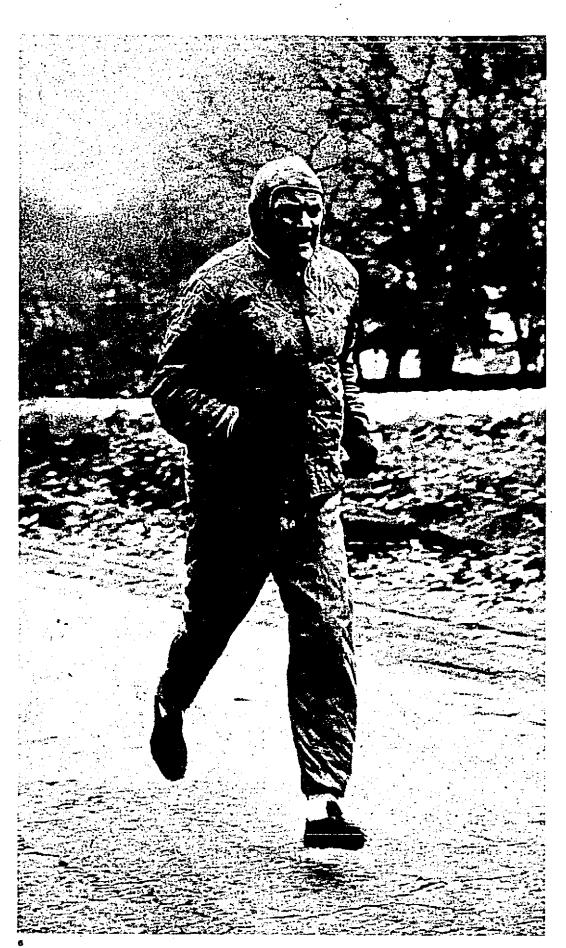
"I'm sorry," said the guard, his tone final.

The three wise men climbed back into the ancient car. They were silent on the drive to Tel Aviv. When they entered the lobby of their hotel, each still clutching his presents, they looked at each other sadly. Then they parted without a word. For each in his heart knew there was nothing to say.

They were the modern Magi. They had mastered secrets undreamed of by the wise men of old. But they had yet to discover how to bring peace on earth and good will to all men.

Perhaps that was why they had been turned back.

At 67, here's Olympic star Joie Ray



HE'S

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

EAST GARY, IN

IF YOU WERE TO DRIVE along tree-shaded Marquette Road here, at 6:30 a.m. any day but Saturday, chances are you would come across a man jogging through the gloom.

In the gray shades of morning, you might size him up as a college athlete. He's crewcut and covers the ground smoothly, with the easy stride of the practiced runner. His short figure is lithe and trim. He has a barrel chest, slender waistline, and wiry calves, and is a remarkable physical specimen.

On looking more closely, however, you might discover the most astonishing facts of all—that his hair is graying, his face lined and elderly. For this dawn's early-light runner is Joie Ray; and he is nearly 68 years old. Forty years ago, he was America's top distance runner. Today, he is in as good shape as he ever was—and even, he likes to think, better.

At a time when President Kennedy is demanding more physical fitness, Ray is an extraordinary example of how it can be achieved. Every year recently the University of Illinois has been giving him a battery of 128 fitness tests. He comes through breezing. "He's in better shape than 70 per cent of our students," an awed official says of him. Two years ago, on his birthday, Ray ran a mile against a stopwatch. He did it in under six minutes.

"It was cold and the wind was against me," he grumped afterwards.

Ever since he was a 9-year-old weakling, fresh from a siege of typhoid, Ray has been a bug on physical conditioning. Most people have forgotten him today, but in the 1920s his name was a household word. When the four-minute mile was only a dream, he and Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, held the existing



Man in motion, Joie Ray, 67, jags along Indiana road on his morning workout. He never walks when he can run. Above, ald picture shows Ray at height of fame, in mid-20s.

STILL A CHAMP



Making it look easy, Joie Ray lifts 75-pound weight in Gary, Ind., health club. Weightlifting is part of fitness program prescribed by University of Illinois.

distance from 1,000 yards to 10,000 meters. He once trained with Jack Dempsey and he competed in three Olympics—1920, 1924, 1928. And, in that Era of Wonderful Nonsense, he once outran a horse and buggy and even took part in a 200-mile Canadian snowshoe race.

Ray's running career lasted more than 25 years. It was the Depression, not age, that finally stopped him. After he quit running, he worked in a local steel mill, where, when the foreman wasn't looking, he set up a makeshift gymnasium and worked out. He retired from the mill in 1959, now devotes his time to a regimen every bit as rigorous as that of his athlete days. Here is Joie Ray's program:

- He gets up every morning at 6:30, and starts running. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays he runs two miles; Tuesdays and Sundays, he runs four miles; Saturdays, being a Seventh-day Adventist, he rests.
- 2) Three mornings a week, he puts in a one-anda-half hour workout at the Jim McGee Health Club in Gary. He lifts 75-pound weights, works out on the rowing machine, does situps and pullups, and performs other strenuous exercises designed to build up back and neck muscles.

Please Pass the Rhubarb

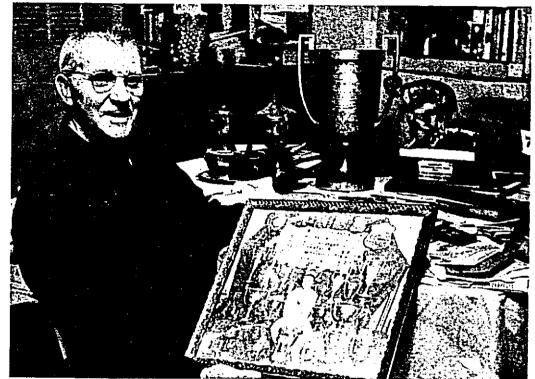
- 3) He lives by a strict diet, in which he eats meat only once a week. His staple fare includes grapefruit, soft-boiled eggs, green salad, cottage cheese, green beans and carrots. Fruit and fish are his treats. He eats a good deal of rhubarb, which he raises himself.
- 4) He doesn't smoke, and his only beverages are citrus juice, tomato juice, and powdered milk.
- 5) He takes wheat germ oil capsules, and sprinkles whole wheat germ on his food.

"I don't believe in rocking-chair sitting," says Ray, who has been hospitalized only once in his life, briefly. "Look how many people my age are sick and cranky and alling and even dying. Here I'm nearing 68 and feel as young as ever. People say to me, 'Gee, I wish I could be like you when I'm 65.' I tell them, 'Well, you have to do like I do.'"

One reason Ray can "do like I do" is that he lives alone in a "bachelor house" cluttered with his 950 trophies. He was divorced in 1927 and his two daughters are now grown. He's active in his church, and he frequently gives fitness talks to grade schools and high schools around Gary, and also to civic groups. Sometimes he works for a local contractor putting in septic tanks, and tile drains on farms. He likes the work because he must lift heavy objects. He can pick up a 50-pound tile with one hand.

"This country is too soft, physically," Ray says.
"Right from the little kids clear up to the grownups.
Look how many people the Army rejects as physically unfit. Why, a kid of draft age nught to be sparkling with health!

"We're all just too darn lazy," he continues. "If you want to be healthy, you have to work at it. How many people I know reach 65 and say, 'I'm through, I'm retired.' Not me. I've set my sights for 100. Why, I expect to die running the mile!"



Surrounded by past, Ray displays trophies, plaques, medals he won. In 25 years, he only once placed worse than third.

HERE'S JOIE RAY'S RECIPE FOR FITNESS

How can other Americans keep themselves fit? Here are suggestions from 67-year-old miler Joie Ray:

- ➤ "Do some exercise every day. When a woman is doing housework, she can pick things up the proper way. That's exercise. Her husband, he can do stretching exercises at his desk. His secretary can do them, too.
- ➤ "Don't gobble your food. People eat too fast. It takes me an hour to eat a meal. Eat slowly and be relaxed.
- ➤ "Keep regular hours. Get up early in the morning, but take one day a week for complete rest.
- "Stick to a basic diet. Make sure it includes plenty of eggs, soup, fruits and green vegetables.
- ➤ "Keep busy. Work in the garden. Mow lawns. Amos Alonzo Stagg still used a handmower at 99. Someone gave him a power mower and he gave it back. 'You're trying to take away my exercise,' he said.
- ► "Keep mentally healthy. If you take care of your body, you will be brighter and happier and more cheerful and you will be able to think better thoughts.
- Take care of yourself. People will buy a new car and wisely spend all kinds of money on gas and oil and repairs, but they don't give a fig for caring for themselves. That's something I just can't understand."



Wan but game, Ray has blood pressure checked by Dr. Thomas Cureton, University of Illinois, after mile run. The verdict: normal.

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Santa Claus goes modern with new shopping-aid computer.



Customer gives filled-out form to the key-punch operator.

Santa Claus has a new helper

How'n your Christmas shopping go this year? Was it a burden, a chore, a tiresome bother?

For many folks it meant new fun—especially for shoppers in Dallas and Philadelphia. In those cities two top department stores, Neiman-Marcus and John Wanamaker, promoted what may well be a harbinger of the future—a pair of computers from International Business Machines Corporation. Around these solid-state data-processing machines, they set up gift advisory systems, ballyhooed them as the answer to the perennial Christmas shopping problem.

Instead of wracking their weary brains with the question of what to buy Uncle Max, thousands of customers made their way to the fourth floor at Neiman-Marcus or the seventh at Wanamaker's and simply let the computers do their complex work. Here's how the machines did it:

A shopper—looking for something to give his wife—first filled out a questionnaire describing her. He gave such information as her age, interests, hobbies, vocation, other descriptive data, and the price-range of his gift. The information was punched into an IBM card and "read" into the computer. Reading from these magnetic tapes at speeds exceeding 62,000 characters a minute, the computer unit formed an electronic image of the person for whom it was to shop.

The computer then electronically scanned another magnetic tape on which was recorded a complete description of the 2,200 items available at Neiman-Marcus. Guided by its image of the woman who was to receive the gift, the computer selected from its full list the ten items it felt best suited her.

Once this mechanical gift adviser made its selections, they were printed by a printer which can turn out 600 lines per minute, and handed to the waiting customer.

In less time than it took him to walk from one

counter to another, the automated gift advisory system provided the shopper with a complete shopping list of the store's ten best items for each person on his shopping list.

Maybe this sounds complicated to you, but to the average shopper who consulted the computer in either Dallas or Philadelphia, it meant simple speedy service with a capital "S," plus lots of fun.

At Neiman-Marcus, for example, one gentleman, making believe he was President Kennedy, filled out a questionnaire for Jacqueline Kennedy in gifts costing more than \$1,000. The computer suggested a yacht.

A Tough Question

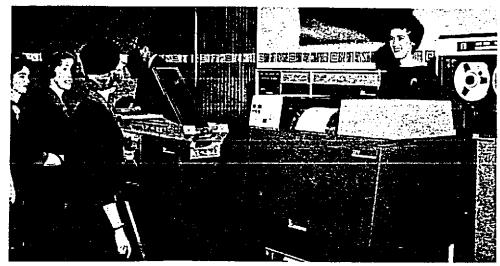
At Wanamaker's a wise guy asked the machine to select a gift for a six-year-old child-bride who had eleven children. Unruffled, the machine printed: "You have described a very unusual person. If you will produce the person, we will produce a gift."

In Dallas one newsman sought the counsel of the machine on what to buy millionairess Barbara Hutton. The answer: A pair of shoes with IBM stock certificates stuffed in one toe, Neiman-Marcus stock certificates in the other.

Many shoppers, who regard the IBM gift advisory system as a passing promotional gimmick by alert merchandisers and not much else, will be surprised next year when more and more department stores throughout the country rent similar computers.

"These machines," according to Stanley Marcus, "are significant developments in retailing. I believe that like Santa Claus they're here to stay."

Says one IBM executive who prefers to remain nameless, "We don't want to get the reputation of having automated Santa Claus, but the truth is that our computers are the best helpers he's ever had since he was smart enough to hire reindeer." —NANCY HAGEN



Operator runs the information through computer, which "studies" it for six seconds.



Machine produces list of 10 best gifts to give person described.



A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding not that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified strat men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them street that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses 🦅 that the true spirit of this Christmas Season -its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faithmay live among us state the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live. in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

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1. FROSTED APPLE PIE

2 teaspoons flour

34 cup firmly packed brown sugar

14 teaspoon cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 tablespoon grated orange peel

5 cups thinly sliced raw apples

Pastry for 8-inch pie

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Orange Sugar Glaze

Mix flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg, orange peel, and apples. Line pie pan with pastry rolled 16" thick. Fill with apple mixture; dot with butter. Moisten edge of pastry. Cut slits in top crust to permit escape of steam and adjust, opening slits with knife. Bake in hot oven (425") 40 to 50 minutes or until apples are tender. Frost top with Orange Sugar Glaze. Sprinkle with additional grated orange peel.

Orange Sugar Glaze: Combine 34 cup confectioners sugar with 3 to 4 teaspoons orange juice to make a thin, smooth frosting.

2. GRAPEFRUIT BAKED ALASKA

3 grapefruit

1/8 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons powdered sugar

6 tablespoons sugar

3 egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla

I pint vanilla ice cream

Cut grapefruit in half; remove more of the center than usual; cut around each section; sprinkle each half with 1 teaspoon powdered sugar. Chill. Beat egg whites until foamy, add salt and beat until stiff, add sugar gradually and continue to beat until very stiff. Add vanilla. Put heaping spoonful of ice cream in center of each grapefruit. Cover each grapefruit half with meringue. Place on baking sheet; brown in hot oven, 450°, about 3 or 4 minutes, or put under high broiler heat for about 1 minute. Watch closely to prevent burning. Makes six servings.

3. TOFFEE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

1 pkg. baker's sponge cake(2 layers)

2 cups milk

1 pkg. butterscotch pudding mix

I cup whipping cream, whipped

Cut sponge layers in half, crosswise, to make 4 layers. Prepare pudding mix as directed on package, using the 2 cups milk. Press one of the cake layers into a medium-sized mixing bowl. Add 1/3 of the cooked pudding, another cake layer, and so on, ending with the 4th cake layer. Chill several bours or overnight. Unmold on serving plate. Swirl whipped cream on top and sides. Decorate with chocolate-tipped salted almonds (melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate over hot water, dip wide ends of almonds in chocolate). Makes 8 servings.

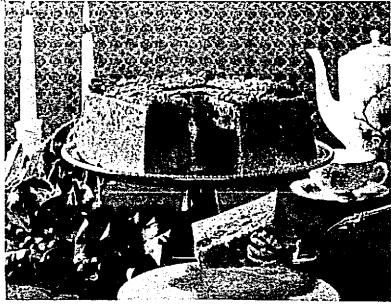
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8 FAVORITE

A PARADE FOOD SPECIAL

O ver the years certain of parade's recipes have been outstandingly popular with our readers. We know this because of survey ratings, reader correspondence, thank-you letters and requests to replace lost, strayed or borrowed favorites. On these pages are eight of the most popular desserts that have appeared in Parade.

For your convenience we have laid out the recipes so that they can be cut out and pasted onto index cards and then placed in your recipe file. Because of space limitations we have only been able to print four pictures of the finished product. If you wish, you may paste these on the reverse side of the recipe card



4, A NO-BAKE FRUIT CAKE

11/2 cups golden seedless raisins

 cups mixed, diced candied fruit and peel

- 2 containers (about 1 cup cach)
- 2 containers (about 1 cup each) junior apricots and apples
- l cup sugar

- I teaspoon each einnamon, allspice, nutmeg
- 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 1 tablespoon brandy flavoring
 - 4 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 35 cup cold water
- 11/2 pints whipping cream
 - I cup chopped walnut meats

Combine first 4 ingredients. Mix sugar and spices: add; mix well. Combine orange juice and brandy flavoring; add; let stand 1½ hours. Heat to boiling point, stirring occasionally; remove from heat. Soften gelatine in cold water; dissolve over hot water; add to hot fruit mixture; mix thoroughly. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Whip cream to thick custard consistency; fold in with chopped walnuts. Spoon carefully into 10° tube cake pan, round or square. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish top with whole walnuts and candied cherries. Makes 24 servings.

DESSERTS

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

as a guide to how attractive the dessert can look on your table.

If you like this special food feature, won't you let us know? From time to time, if you request it, we can offer a roundup of top recipes in different classifications. For example, our best recipes for breads, cakes, pies, cookies, hamburger, meat loaves, casseroles, meats, etc. Let us know whether or not you would like us to continue this feature and if so, what classification you would like for similar presentations. If you have any other comments, write us so that we can improve our service to you. Address your letter or postcard to Beth Merriman, Parade Publications, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



5. CRUNCHY PEAR DESSERT

Combine 1/2 cup butter or margarine; 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 cup flour and 1/2 cup flaked coconut; mix with hands. Spread in oblong pan, 13" x 91/2" x 2". Bake at 400" 15 minutes. Remove from oven; stir. Press 2 cups hot crunch against bottom and sides of 9" pie pan, with fork. Cool.

Filling and Topping

- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- Vs cup enriched flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 34 cup pear juice, from canned pears
- 34 cup milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 34 cup whipping cream
- 6 canned pear halves, well-drained
- 14 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine first 3 ingredients. Blend in pear juice and milk. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Boil 1 minute. Gradually stir hot mixture into eggs; boil 1 minute longer. Blend in butter and vanilla. Pour into crunchy crust. Chill. Whip cream; spread over top. Mix sugar and cinnamon; dip pears; arrange.



6. CHOCOLATE CROWN TORTE

Make a very stiff, glossy meringue with 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar and 2 egg whites. Heserve about 1/4 of meringue for crown. Fold 3/4 cup finely, chopped walnuts into remaining meringue. Place 3 8-inch waxed paper circles on ungreased baking sheets. Spread each circle with 1/4 of meringue-nut mixture. For crown, drop plain meringue from spoon (or force through pastry tube) on to waxed paper, forming 10 to 12 small meringues. Bake at 300° 45 minutes. Cool; peel off paper carefully.

Chocolate Filling: Heat I pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 33 cup evaporated milk and 1/4 lb. marshmallows in top of double boiler. Stir until smooth. Remore from heat; chill. Fold in 1 cup whipping cream, whipped. To put Torte together, place I meringue layer on serving plate; spread almost to edge with 1/3 chocolate mixture. Bepeat, ending with chocolate. Place small meringues around edge. Chili 12 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

7. MYSTERY MOCHA CAKE

1 pkg. cake mix (white, yellow,

1/2 cup sugar

spice or chocolate) 1/2 cup brown sugar

4 tablespoons cocoa I cup cold strong coffee

Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Pour into greased 9-inch square cake pan. Combine sugars and cocoa. Sprinkle evenly over batter. Pour coffee over top. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 40 minutes. Serve warm.

8. TROPICAL DATE ROLL

2 cans Date-Nut roll cup whipping cream

1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1/2 tsp. artificial rum flavoring

Flaked coconut 2 tablespoons sugar

Maraschino cherries

Cut each Date-Nut roll in 8 slices. Whip 1/2 cup cream; blend in 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon orange peel and 1/2 teaspoon rum flavoring. Spread slices with whipped cream; put together to form 1 long roll. Hold in place with toothpicks. Wrap in aluminum foil. Chill 3 or 4 hours. Just before serving, remove toothpicks, whip remaining cream; add remaining sugar, orange peel and flavoring; frost top and sides of roll. Sprinkle generously with eccount. Garnish with Maraschino cherries. Slice diagonally. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Before accident Payne was widely seen in popular TV series Restless Gun. Here he plays bank robber in one episode.



Convalescing after the auto mishap. Payne poses with wife Alexandra. Some plastic surgery had already been done.



Today Payne is as good as new. He's shown in first TV role since his recovery, playing a priest on GE Theatre.

ACTOR JOHN PAYNE

FAITH KEPT HIM ALIVE

by LLOYD SHEARER

TEN MONTHS AGO only one man expected John Payne to be alive this Christmas. That man was actor John Payne.

By all realistic medical standards he had small cause for such strong faith in his survival, because last March John Payne lay in a New York city gutter more than half dead.

He was blind in both eyes. His left leg was broken in five places. His scalp was torn from his head. His blood-gushing skull was cracked open, and the remhants of his chin-flesh dangled tremulously from his jawbone.

In New York to negotiate the sale of syndication rights of his TV series Restless Gun, Payne was crossing Madison Avenue to keep a dinner date when a car hit him. The auto was driven by a 21-year-old boy who had borrowed it from a family friend. The car bumper caught Payne on his left side, tossed him into the air. Coming down he crashed face-first into the wind-shield, was battered 80 feet along the avenue.

"It was raining at the time," Payne recalls, "and I came to in the street very quickly. There were chunks of glass in both of my eyes, and I couldn't see, but I was conscious, and I could feel my scalp open in three or four places and the blood rushing down my face. I knew that losing all that blood was weakening me in a hurry. And I couldn't move my leg.

"I guess I lost about three-fifths of my body's blood before the ambulance arrived from Roosevelt Hospital. Then they gave me plasma right away. But I didn't pass out until a little later when they shot me with sodium pentothal in the hospital and wheeled me into the operating room."

Friends expected the 49-year-old Hollywood star to die in surgery or, surviving it, to lose his eyesight or at best to come out of it alive but henceforth unemployable as an actor, so badly glass-scarred was his once handsome face. But not Payne.

"I didn't think of dying for one second," he says. "The thought never crossed my mind, not even when I was lying there in the street. And afterwards when they sewed up my face and put me in a hip cast for five and a half months, I was sure I'd work again.

"I have faith and by nature I'm an optimist. And the three doctors who handled my case told me a stricken patient's attitude is what frequently counts most. People who are defeatists by nature often die following surgery. People who are optimistic don't. The moral of the thing is to have faith and a healthy attitude."

Today John Payne is back at work in television with only one last trace of a scar across his chin. Plastic surgery has taken care of his other face wounds, and makeup covers most of the chin scar unless the camera moves in for a closeup. Payne limps slightly on his left leg, in which a steel shank has been inserted to support the tihia bone. Within a week the shank comes out, and then the tall, soft-speaking Virginian from Roanoke should be almost as good as new.

- Careful Words

Unlike most actors, who are occupationally emotional and given to melodrama in their recitation of personal tragedy, Payne is a mild, low pressure player who launches his words as a pigeon-keeper launches his pigeons, one at a time. He speaks slowly with stepping stone deliberation so that you believe him when he says he feels no bitterness toward the youngster who struck him down.

"He never came to see me in the hospital," Payne states. "None of his family ever came. He's never written me a line. I wouldn't recognize the kid if I

saw him. But there's no point in bitterness or recrimination. They're negative qualities.

"One of the few advantages of a long recuperation is that it gives you time to think. I've had ten months in which to take inventory, to re-assess my values, and to me the most important thing in life now is good health—like everyone else I used to take it for granted. Before this accident I was never sick. I think I'd been in a hospital once before with a broken rib for three days and then when I was 16 or 17 I had my tonsils out.

"After good health a feeling of optimism, of wellbeing, and then the pleasure you make with your family [Payne has three children: Julie 21, Kathleen 15, Tommy 13] and the pleasure you make with your work. These are all positive values."

People Are Scared

Payne feels that most people nowadays are suffering from negativism and fright. "They shudder every fifteen minutes," he claims, "at every newscast, until we're in danger of becoming a nation of neurotics. I heard two physicists on TV the other night. One said the world is sure to be destroyed. The other said it was nonsense.

"I'm no paragon and I certainly don't suffer from what is known as 'pulpit feet.' I don't like to make sermons, but if my accident taught me one thing, it's that there's an eternal continuity to life, that we've got to have faith in ourselves, faith in our ability to live our lives with courage and brightness, faith in our intelligence to solve our problems, no matter how tough they seem.

"I think Ferdinand the bull had a heck of a good philosophy. 'Smell the flowers. Smell the flowers.' That's what I did, and here I am, and it's Christmas coming."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? by PETER DRYDEN

Sing-along stereo: Newest portable stereo phonograph enables teen-agers—and adults -to sing right along with a record. Plug in a special microphone attachment, and your own voice comes from one of the two swingout speaker cabinets while the record is heard from the other. The unit has a 4-speed automatic changer that can handle 7, 10 and 12-inch records. It shuts itself off automatically. For details: Admiral, Dept. PP, 3800 Cortland St., Chicago 47, Ill.

Tough tape: Only half as thick as cellophane yet one-third as strong as sheet metal, a new clear plastic tape also is water- and weatherproof. You can use it to repair and reinforce umbrellas, boots, shower cuttains, beach toys, wading pools, other items that come in frequent contact with water as well as to seal packages, mend torn pages, etc. 34" width: 29c; 11/2": 59c. Mystik, Dept. PP, 2635 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

Snap-on traction: Getting your car unstuck from snow, mud or sand should be easier with a new snap-on traction mat. The, 28" long, 8" wide steel mesh panel has a spring steel clamp at one end that snaps over the entire tire and grips the rim, keeping the mat from slipping or shooting out. Set of two to fit any ear: \$3.50. Special set for trucks: \$4.95, Frabo Corp., Dept. PP, 2011 East 75th St., Chicago 49, Ill.

piece foil pan (right) in which you can broil foods on the separate perforated top rack while grease flows into the bottom and never burns or smokes, climinating oven clean-up iobs. The new pan is useful for hamburgers. chops, steaks, other broiled foods-and economical enough to be disposed of after one use but durable enough to be re-used many times. 4 for 59e. Ekco Products Co., Dept. PP, 1949 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

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Q. I understand Barbara Hutton, 48, has been going steady with a young man half her age. Who is he, and will Barbara make him her seventh husband?—Lorraine M., Hyattsville, Md.

A. He is Lloyd Franklin, 24, former British soldier Miss Hutton met while he was playing the guitar in a Tangier bar. Miss Hutton's marital intentions are unknown at this time.

Q. Didn't Josef Stalin have a brother? Whatever happened to him?—Karl Roth, Reading, Pa.

A. Stalin's half-brother, Zozo Djugashvili, 80, has lived in France since 1908, spends his spare time defending Stalin's name and record.

Q. Prime Minister Nehru of India has a daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi. Is she any relation to India's famous Mahatma Gandhi?—Harry Gertz, Mineola, N.Y.

A. No, she is a widow with two young sons, fathered by her late husband, Feroze Gandhi, no relation to the Mahatma.

Q. Has any American dramatist ever won the Nobel Prize for literature?—Al St. John, Swarthmore, Pa. A. Only one, Eugene O'Neill, who died in 1953.

Q. Pauline Frederick, who covers the United Nations for NBC—has she ever been married, and why does she wear that diamond horseshoe pin all the time?—Mrs. W. J. Woempner, Binghamton, N.Y. A. Miss Frederick has never been married; the pin she wears has no diamonds, was given to her by an old friend. She wears the pin for sentimental reasons.

Q. Sir Cedric Hardwicke was recently divorced by actress Mary Scott. How old are they?—Betty H., Scranton, Pa.

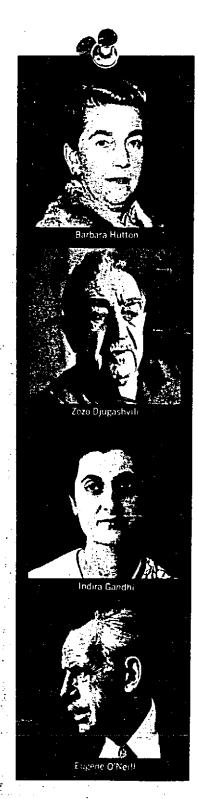
A. Hardwicke is 69, his ex-wife 39.

Q. Ever since she married Sammy Davis, has May Britt been blacklisted by the motion picture industry, or has she received any offers to star in films?—Lois Jensen, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Miss Britt has received one film offer since her marriage, to film in Spain. She turned it down.

Q. Would you be honest enough to tell the true story of the Colin Kelly incident? In World War II did Capt. Colin Kelly drop a homb down the smoke-stack of a Japanese battleship, or did he not?—James Watson, Knoxcille, Tenn.

A. He did not. Kelly was not within 100 miles of an enemy battleship when 10 Japanese fighter planes attacked him. He stayed at the controls of his plane, however, until his crew bailed out. He was then shot down. The smokestack story was a propaganda stunt. But Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr. was nonetheless an authentic hero of World War II.



Q. I understand that because of her precious illness Elizabeth Taylor is not insured in Cleopatra. Is that true?—Dora Albertson, Miami, Fla.

A. True. Should Miss Taylor again fall ill during the filming of *Cleopatra*, the production this time is not covered by insurance of her health.

Q. Who was responsible for the reconciliation between Truman and Eisenhower?—Lee Markowitz, Chicago, Ill.

A. Joyce C. Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, was the diplomatic intermediary.

Q. What's become of Mel Blanc since his auto accident this year?—Beth Miller, Lowell, Mass.

A. Blanc is recuperating, will make his first TV appearance since his accident on the Jack Benny Show Christmas Eve. Also scheduled for him is a part in James Stewart's next film.

Q. A Frenchman once said: "Make love to every woman you meet; if you get five per cent on your outlay, it's a good investment." Who was it?—J.L., Beaumont. Tex.

A. No Frenchman said that. It was English novelist Arnold Bennett, who died in 1931.

Q. Who writes President Kennedy's speeches? The phrasing, the grammar, the quotations reflect a very literate man.—Mrs. J. Hayes, Markham, Ill.

A. Like every other modern President, Kennedy has a battery of speech-writers—among them Ted Sorensen, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.—but he himself writes many of his speeches, is by far the most literate President the nation has had in years.

Q. Which person in the United States has the most honorary degrees?—Ted D., Lincoln, Neb. A. Herbert Hoover with 84.

Q. I read that when Ginger Rogers appeared at the Riviera in Las Vegas a few years ago "she laid a bomb." Exactly what does that expression mean?

—Helen Livre, Oakland, Calif.

A. She did poor business.

Q. Who invented the harmonica?—Colin Flanagan, Asbury Park, N.J.

A. Benjamin Franklin.

Q. Is it true that every film cartoon company has to pay a royalty to a man named Winsor McCay?— Mary Lou Burton, Seattle, Wash.

A. Yes, to his estate. McCay patented the first animated cartoons in 1911.

Q. Where and when was Dr. Ralph Lapp, the atomic physicist, born?—Frances Graham, Dearborn, Mich. A. Dr. Lapp was born in Buffalo, N.Y., on Aug. 24, 1917.

Christmas chuckles





"Lire it up! I agreed to split the office Christmas bonus with you."



"Better stop coming around, Mabel. The manager is getting suspicious."



My definition of a sneak is a guy who listens to the radio while eating a TV dinner.

The gentleman I'm now working for is a simply marvelous guy...a really good sport. He tips at toll bridges... but when it comes to paying me my salary, he suffers an impediment in his reach. However, he just gave me a gift—a Japanese transistor radio. But it's so old I still get Tokyo Rose on it.

People who lose money in Las Vegas get desperate. They don't care if they live or die. They wander around aimlessly. The other night one guy walked up to me and asked: "You wanna buy a rented car?"

If ever a guy had bad luck, I'm that guy. For example, my uncle just died and left me a barber shop—in Cuba. And last year when I went to Italy, I got a ticket in Venice for swimming against the tide.

I get so frightened as I watch kids grow up nowadays. Those beatniks! I remember when kids used to cut classes instead of teachers!

I'm so unlucky that if I walked down the Gaza Strip, both sides would shoot at me. Don't worry—when my people take over the Suez Canal, we're going to keep it closed on Saturdays.

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by LENNY KENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lenny Kent, born Leonard Kornblum in New York City 45 years ago, is a contemporary of such standup comedians as Jack Carter, Jan Murray, Jackie Miles, and others who got their show business start in New York or on the Borscht Circuit. A small, witty, bespectacled comic, Kent today, after three wives, lives in Hollywood, appears in supper clubs throughout the country, pulls down \$1500 a week and more in such famed night spots as the Chez Paree, the Slate Brothers, the Latin Quarter, and the Copacabana, Herewith some of his gags, always delivered in his rapid-fire, staccato fashion:

I're lost a lot of weight working in Hollywood. I have a new diet—I never eat while my wife is talking.

When the Lord made woman, he gave her every quality. A beautiful head of hair, beautiful forehead, two cute eyes like stars from the sky, a pretty nose, a well-rounded mouth—then he stuck in a tongue and loused up the whole darn thing.

I like Las Vegas very much, but I told my agent not to book me there anymore because I gamble too much. He says, "Next time you go there, just relax." I was there six months and relaxed my car away!

One time I made a phone call from a booth. As I hung up after the call, my dime came back. Well, I grabbed it—who knows when I'll work again! And as I walked away, the phone rang so I picked it up and it was the operator.

"Hello," she says. "Are you the gentleman who just made the call?" I said I was. "Did your dime come back?" I said it did. "I'm sorry, sir, you'll have to redeposit it for a completed call." I said, "I'm sorry, honey. You give me your name and address and I'll mail it to you."

And the people out here in California are so rich—I know a producer who's got an unlisted wife!

You know women amaze me. A woman will spend \$25 for a beautiful slip—then get mad because it shows!

And these women who go to bed with mudpacks on their faces! One morning I woke up, took one look at my wife, and said, "Good morning, swamp."

And how about the words of William Penn when he said on that eventful day: "In case you see Ben Franklin, will you tell him I found his kite?"

And that brother of mine. He's such a great ball player, but the Dodgers won't use him. He can hit, he can run, he can throw, he can field—but he can't shave!

Fellow I know, a great golfer, just returned from Israel. "How'd you like it?" I asked.

"Okay," he conceded, "but each day to start from the 18th hole?"

The doctor told me to cut out smoking, that I should use candy bars instead—but they won't stay lit!

This fellow is lying on a hospital bed, and the doctor says to the fellow's wife: "Your husband looks very bad. You've gotta give him the will to live—like, leave him or something."

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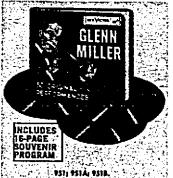
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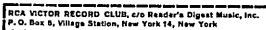
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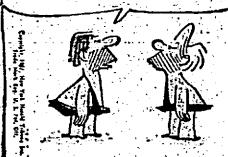
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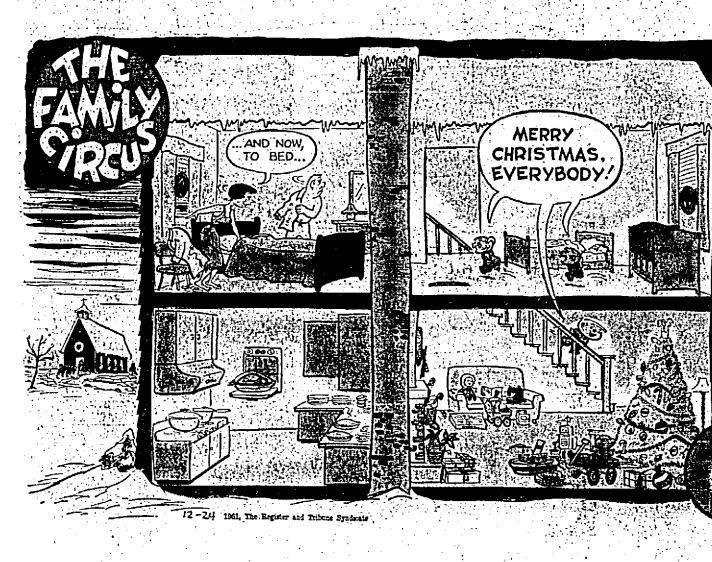






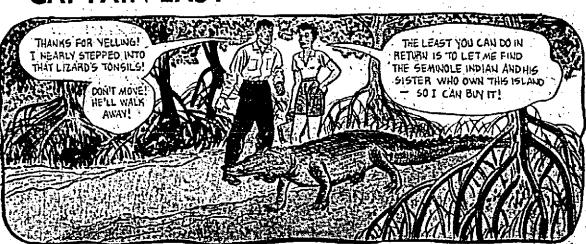








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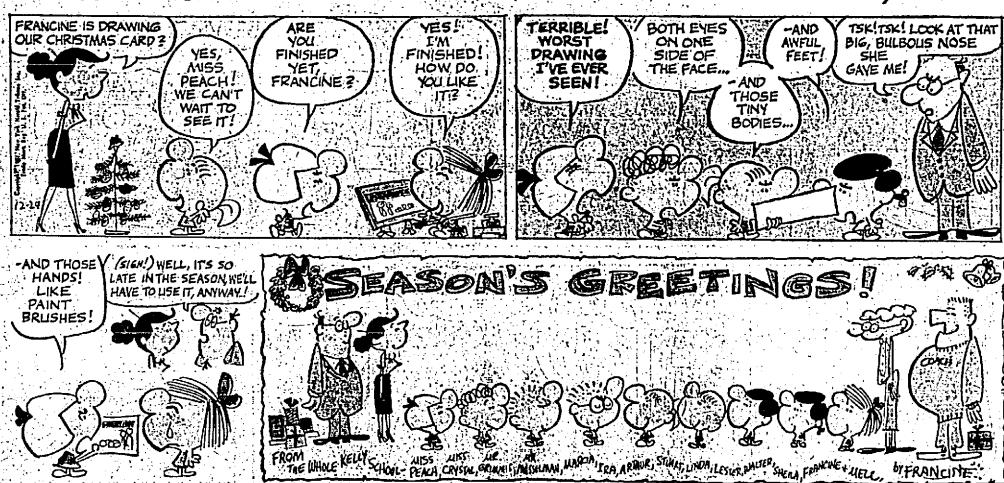




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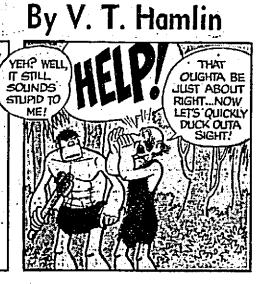




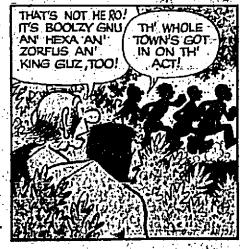


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By Al Vermeer











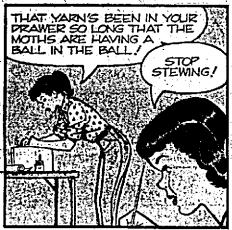




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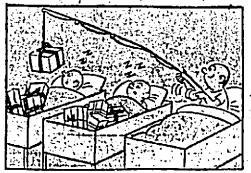


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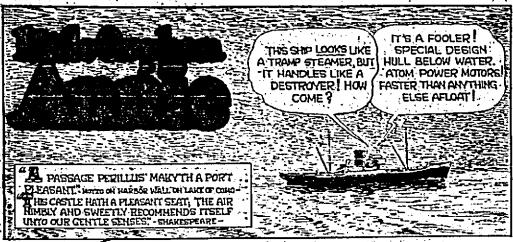




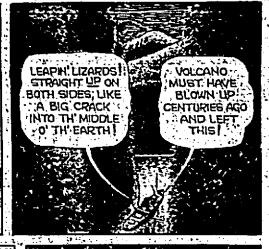




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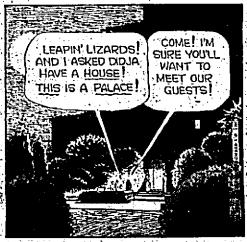










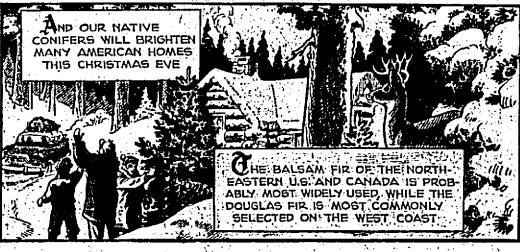


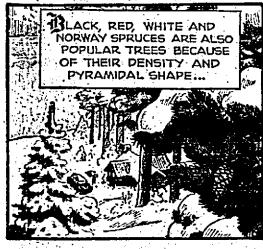


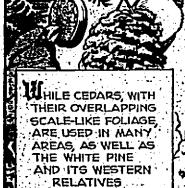




















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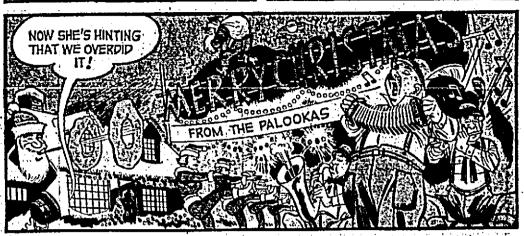














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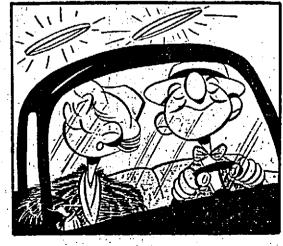




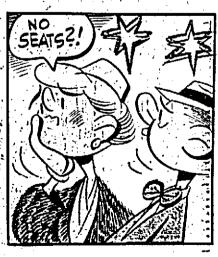










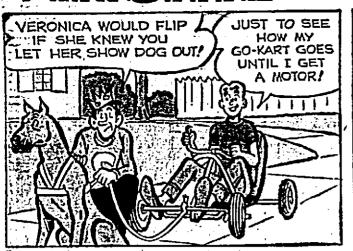


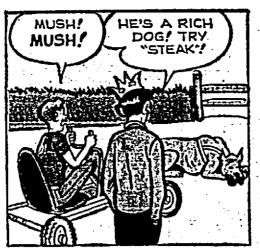




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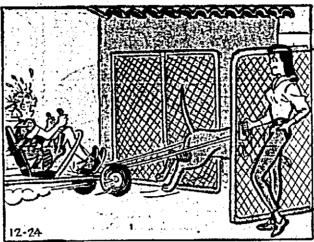














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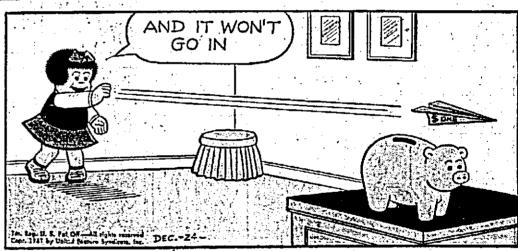












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